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CRUCIAL PARLEY FOR PARK MANOR

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

San Miguel de Allende, Mexico

We learned today (Jan. 3) at our first day of school that the fingers of women are much more nimble than men. We refer to silver work, a course that we were bold enough to try. After 2½ hours we found it interesting. We are supposed to start weaving next week. (We are not going to take up knitting.)

Readers may think that such courses are strange occupations for an editor, but they at least keep my mind off worldly things.

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Snapped a picture yesterday of the arrival of the wholesale milk supply. The "motor power" was four burros, each of which carried four 5-gallon cans of milk.

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We made the acquaintance yesterday of the village shoemaker—a trade seldom found today in the U.S. In addition to making shoes, he was tending his baby while the mother was elsewhere employed. He was eager to "build a woman's shoe if we brought him a picture." His workmanship is perfect.

We recall that 40 years ago, the late Peter Hartmann not only sold and repaired shoes for Arlington Heights people, but made boots — today a lost trade.

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Mexico not only goes far back in history, but also retains the pre-suburbanite eating habits of our grandfathers. The dinner hour is in the late middle of the day and supper in the evening, still late. Of course, the hours of the day are juggled a bit to leave room for the two hour siesta between two and four o'clock when all good Mexicans are supposed to take a nap. We have found it not such a bad idea but we are ready for a second siesta by the time the "business day" ends at 9 p.m.

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We pause to glance at the Jan. 1 issue of the Tribune and learn that somebody has criticized Noble J. Puffer, County Superintendent of Schools, because he appointed his son as an assistant. Noble is a Democrat; who else would have a better right to follow the practice of President Kennedy?

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We now know what they mean when former residents say they can hardly wait until the Home Town Paper arrives every week. We likewise can hardly wait until the next issue arrives.

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The Mexican telephone girls are not linguists, except in their own language. The sign language cannot be used over the phone and besides all phone calls to the United States must be in cash—no credit cards.

With little mail, no telephone calls, there is little to worry about.

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Yes, it is a small world. The past week we met a Barrington neighbor and residents of Park Ridge and the North Shore. Some of them were worrying about the cold they unexpectedly find here where central heating is almost unknown.

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With the front walls of all homes the same in appearance, it is impossible to have a building grow sidewise, owners build upwards. Three or more floors for the family are not unusual, with an additional upper floor for a garden or "mirador" affording a scenic view of the mountains, the towers of the many churches and often the garden-patios of neighbors.

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A funeral procession passed us today on the way to the cemetery. The coffin was carried on the shoulders of four men.

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Two spoken languages in a hotel are not unusual, but Christmas Day a group of people from Montreal made it language number three. All "three of us" enjoyed the fire on the roof and the Christmas songs in three languages—at least the tones and good cheer were the same.

Saturday Meet May Hold Key

A crossroads will be reached Saturday morning on the march to develop and upgrade the Arlington Heights Park Manor area.

At that time, the recently formed steering committee on special assessment projects will meet at the Arlington Heights municipal building to consider Park Manor.

The steering committee is formed of members of the village board and the board of local improvements. They will have before them a suggestion from Arlington Heights Park Manor Home Owners Association that all zoning in the area revert to single-family.

They will also have before them problems of street widths, street vacations, sewer routes and the other details which must be answered before redevelopment can begin.

IN A MESSAGE to the village board, which was placed on last Monday's agenda but then referred to the steering committee, the home owners association said: ". . . we feel that the legal difficulties which will be encountered in vacating of streets, resubdividing of cul-de-sac lots, condemnations, etc. has destroyed one of the important values of the plan — namely, speedy installation of needed improvements.

Apparently home owners are apprehensive also about a petition for rezoning for some lots in the area, scheduled to be heard by the plan commission Feb. 6, for a change from single-family use to multiple-family.

IN ACCORD with the area redevelopment plan, some of the land gathered in single ownership by George Wallach, builder, was zoned for commercial and apartment use.

Home owners have said they were led to believe that Wallach would put up some cash for the special assessment improvements, thus lowering the cost to all. Wallach has denied making such a promise. Home owners have saaid this hope of cash saving on improvements was what induced them to agree to previous rezonings. They fear the rezonings for apartments and business will spread.

THE HOME owners have also publicized a letter written Jan. 5 by William J. Cadigan of Consoer, Townsend & Associates, engineers for the village, which cites the numerous difficulties connected with the Park Manor project, and suggests "a meeting of all concerned where this problem, and this problem only, is the topic of discussion."

Arlington Heights Park Manor was subdivided in the 1920s and met the fate of similar boom subdivisions. As a result, it did not develop as did the post-World War II subdivisions of Arlington Heights.

STAFF PHOTO BY DON VICKERY

IN BITTER COLD weather, firemen battled flames which destroyed the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett on the grounds of Arlington Park race track, which she heads. Chief Orville Helms of the Palatine fire department estimated the damage at $105,000. Firemen of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows helped the Palatine firemen fight the blaze.

Firemen Battle $105,000 Blaze Despite Zero Winds

To some people, a fire may be just a fire, but not to the firemen who fought the blaze at Arlington race track Monday.

Almost everything happened.

The bitter cold — near 20 degrees below zero — caused water splashed on firemen's jackets to freeze so the jackets could not be unbuttoned. Fire helmets froze to jacket collars and could not be removed.

Two women in their night clothes had to be rescued from the roof of the burning building.

INSTEAD OF the dog waking the occupants of the burning building, the occupants had to wake the dog.

Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, of Arlington Heights, racing along Northwest Highway to get to the fire, saw a car wanted in connection with a burglary, and radioed its location to police as he sped to the blaze.

The race track fire destroyed the palatial home of Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, head of the race track.

Damage was $105,000, according to the estimate of Chief Orville Helms of the Palatine Fire Department.

The cause of the fire is not known.

IT WAS discovered in the master bedroom on the second floor by two maids, Delores Madsen and Lillian Hoglund. Mrs. Everett and her husband, Webb, were in Florida.

The maids were forced by the flames to the roof, where they were rescued by firemen with ladders.

The cook, Elizabeth Long, and the boxer dog, Biff, were able to escape through a door.

Palatine firemen had primary responsibility, since Arlington Park is in their fire protection district, but they had the help of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Park firemen under mutual aid agreements.

FIREMEN SAID the blaze might have got out of control without the mutual aid arrangement.

Coffee and hamburgers were furnished free to firemen by E. J. Peoples, who operates Wonderland Hamburger stand at 310 W. Northwest Hwy. Wives of firemen also kept coffee hot at the Rolling Meadows and Palatine stations for men who shuttled back and forth from the fire to keep from freezing.

Capt. John Ahlgrim suffered frostbite on one ear. The only other casualty was Paddock Publications staff photographer Don Vickery, who slipped on ice, causing a camera slung over his shoulder to swing wildly, hitting him behind the ear and inflicting an ugly cut.

OK Subdivision Plat for Lots

The final plat of W. E. Barnett's subdivision consisting of four lots between Hickory and Douglas at Marshall was approved Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Fire-Police Board Post To J. Latta

John D. Latta, 805 N. Chestnut Ave., was appointed Monday to the Arlington Heights Fire and Police Commission, replacing John F. Newhard, 418 S. Banbury Road, who submitted his resignation because of a job transfer which will send him to West Virginia.

The three-man commission hires policemen and firemen and administers and enforces the personnel rules of the departments.

The other members are Ben F. Carns, chairman, of 522 S. Chestnut Ave., and Harold Dotts 600 Banbury Road.

Weekend Special

"Something old, something new . . ."

This old saying applies to the coming Dollar Days in Arlington Heights.

The innovation is that Dollar Days will be held on Feb. 1, 2 and 4, which are a Friday, Saturday, and Monday. This is a departure from the usual Thursday through Saturday period, and is designed to give shoppers the advantage of Friday night hours and an additional day.

What is traditional is the stress on values that has made Dollar Days something that most shoppers look forward to.

Both the downtown Arlington Heights stores and the Arlington Market merchants will observe Dollar Days simultaneously.

To Air Proposal

Arts Center Meeting Set

Talk about the proposed Arlington Heights arts center highlighted Monday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Community Council.

John Lobenhofer of Village Theatre, the organization which first proposed the arts center, brought the Community Council up to date on arts center planning.

He said it is proposed that the park district contribute the site and pay for preliminary plans, while the Village Theatre and other cultural organizations would pay for the cost of the building.

THE CENTER would be administered by the park district, with the help of an advisory committee composed of representatives of the cultural organizations.

It is expected, Lobenhofer said, that a theatre would be the first segment of the building to be completed, with other facilities to follow.

A meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, at which representatives of different organizations will report on what they would need and want from a community arts center.

The Community Council meeting also heard nominations of officers for the coming year. The election will be held at the March 18 meeting.

Those nominated are: for president, Donald Sweeney, 603 E. Euclid St.; for vice president, Philip Gorman, 1821 N. Patton Ave., and for treasurer, Thomas Stewart, 1011 N. Gibbons Ave.

NOMINATED for positions on the board of directors are: Roger Burke, 438 S. Vail Ave., Mrs. Robert Staebler, 411 N. Stratford, and Mrs. John Crawford, 524 S. Lincoln. A. J. Tomaso, outgoing president, will also serve on the board of directors, along with three holdover members.

Basketball Benefit to Pit Faculty

A benefit basketball doubleheader will pit Arlington High School teachers against Prospect High School instructors Thursday night (tonight) in Arlington High School's gym.

The other game will feature intramural all-star teams from the two schools.

PROCEEDS FROM the evening will go to the John McGaughey Fund. McGaughey is an Arlington High School mathematics instructor who was injured and suffered amnesia. A father of three young children, he has been without income for several months.

McGaughey is hospitalized at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base.

Walsh Is New Chamber Prexy

Jack Walsh will head the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce during the coming year.

He was installed as president at the annual dinner-dance last Saturday at Old Orchard Country Club.

Vice-president for 1963 will be Irving Robbin, and the new treasurer is Donald Morton.

WALSH HEADS the Firestone store on W. Northwest Highway, Robbin is a partner in Persin & Robbin jewelry store on S. Dunton Avenue, and Morton is vice president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

New directors elected are Robert O. Atcher, Victor H. Beisler, Arthur Doty, Howard R. Haire, Caryl Sloan, George W. Kaucher, as well as Morton and Robbin.

Outgoing president is Wayne Brennan, who reported progress by the chamber during the past year.

He noted growth in membership from 139 to 174. Will Schwantz is chairman of the membership committee.

He praised the activities of the civic committee in placing potted evergreens in the downtown area. He noted that the Christmas observance was a success, as were retail promotions.

DURING THE year, Chamber finances were put 'in the black."

A brochure telling all about Arlington Heights is nearing completion under the direction of a committee headed by Joe Koenen. Howard Haire's sign committee and Curt Kenyon's safety committee were commended for their work to get welcome signs at entrances to the village and maximum participation in the annual automobile safety check.

Apartment Project Opposed by Village

Once again, the village of Arlington Heights is protesting proposed apartment construction on land outside the village limits to the south.

Jack M. Siegel, village attorney, was directed by trustees Monday to file the protest of Arlington Heights against rezoning 28 acres on the southeast corner of Goebert and Seegers Roads and Seegers and Golf Roads from single-family ily use.

A PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed change will be held by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the Mount Prospect village hall.

Already this year, Arlington the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals for changes to per- and at the intersection of Dempster and Linneman Roads, and at Dundee and Wilke Roads.

Crackdown On Peddlers Is Ordered

Village Manager L. A. Hanson has directed strict enforcement of the Arlington Heights ordinance regulating door-to-door salesmen and peddlers.

The directive follows frequent complaints of solicitation after dark, as well as complaints about misleading "sales pitches" and high-pressure tactics.

The Arlington Heights ordinance requires that solicitation be confined to daylight hours, that each solicitor pay a $10 registration fee, that he furnish personal and employment data and references, that a 14-day period be allowed village officials to check the accuracy of this information, that the solicitor bear a badge provided by the village, and that no soliciting be done on Sundays.

NEW OFFICERS of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce were installed at the annual dinner-dance last Saturday at Old Orchard Country Club. From the left are: Wayne Brennan, outgoing president; Jack Walsh, new president; Donald Morton, treasurer, and Irving Robbin, vice president.

Re-Elect Klehm

Carl Klehm, Arlington Heights nurseryman and peony farmer, was re-elected to the board of directors of the Illinois State Nurserymen's Association at its 47th annual convention and trade show at the LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, last week. Klehm will serve through 1964.

Deacons Elected Too

Lutheran Church Here Adopts Constitution

A new constitution was adopted and 12 deacons were elected by Lutheran Church of the Cross Arlington Heights, Sunday during its first annual congregational meeting as part of the Lutheran Church in America.

The congregation also adopted a 1963 budget totalling $18,318, up 27 per cent from 1962.

The new constitution establishes a unicameral board system, substituting a single church council for the three-board system under which Church of the Cross formerly operated.

ELECTED to one-year terms on the new church council were Kenneth Ahlgren, Harold Hansen, Robert Tesmer, and Mrs. Lillian Sanders, first woman to be named to a board position.

Named to two-year terms were Richard Dewar, Philip Ellefson, Frank Sagadine, and W. E. Teske. Three - year terms went to James Ingram, Raymond Lloyd, Roy Swenson, and George Thal.

Re-elected to church offices were Clifford Dotseth, church school superintendent; Tesmer, synodical delegate; Ellefson, district delegate; and Mrs. Clifford Dotseth, congregation a l secretary.

HERBERT Anderson and Wade Gale were named to the auditing committee. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Teske, Ellefson, Lloyd, and Karl Nystrom was elected.

The new officers will be installed during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Pioneer Park fieldhouse. The church council will hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 30.

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Suburb News of the Week

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Village trustees vote to oppose rezoning of 28 acres in vicinity of Golf and Goebbert Roads for apartment use at hearing scheduled by Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Jan. 30 in Mount Prospect village hall. Details in Arlington Heights Herald.

WHEELING — A cooperatively owned apartment project of 328 units is being proposed for the village. The apartments would be managed by a non-profit corporation which would be headed by a board of directors elected by the apartment residents.

BUFFALO GROVE — Next April's village election remains a quiet matter. No candidacy petitions have been requested from the village clerk, with the first two days for filing already gone by. Details in Wheeling Herald.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — Trustees Jan. 17 authorized the issuance of $3.75 million in revenue bonds for the purchase of the Elk Grove Water and Sewer Company. Bids will be opened Feb. 14. For details, see Elk Grove Herald.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Interest in the forthcoming elections for members on the Village Board and the Mount Prospect Park District Board is gaining momentum as two parties officially announced their candidates and a third party held formation meetings.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — The Prospect Heights Improvement Association decided this week to take action to determine interest in erecting a community building designed to give Prospect Heights "entity" and to provide facilities for recreational and social events. See Prospect Heights Herald for details.

ROLLING MEADOWS — A two-pronged adverse finding by a master in chancery has defeated the city's efforts to stop the "gasoline alley" trend along Kirchoff Road in downtown Rolling Meadows. The master has found construction of a Humble Oil Company station near the main intersection and adjacent to another service station will not "unduly interfere" with traffic, and he calls the zoning ordinance as it applies to service stations "arbitrary, unenforceable and in violation of the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs." Details in Rolling Meadows Herald.

PALATINE — A burglary ring is put out of action by suburban police; a trio of youths had burglarized a series of buildings, including two in Palatine, and were caught during their latest theft try; Police Chief Centner reveals a new "gimmick" by which teenagers attempt to buy drinks by using a state manual; and Mayor Harris peeks into the future at Chamber of Commerce meeting and sees growth of downtown, and speaks of board's attempt to induce new industry and business to come into the village. Details in Palatine Enterprise.

SCHAUMBURG — A lifelong resident of Schaumburg Township — Fred Salge, 81 — died in a fire at his home Sunday.

HANOVER PARK — The first slate of candidates for the upcoming municipal election in April was announced by the Citizens for Better Government group.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG — Teachers in Schaumburg Elementary District 5 schools will go without an increase in present salary scales unless school board members have a reversal of feeling.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Police investigation and on-the-spot observations by Hoffman Herald reporters show a much-changed story on the shooting of a 2½-year-old boy last week. Facts as reported in the metropolitan press do not appear borne out by present investigations. See Hoffman Herald for details. (B8

Future Annexation, Development Aired

Nine maps of territory surrounding Arlington Heights, which showed areas that village officials believe suitable for future annexation and suggested zoning, were discussed at a public hearing held by the plan commission last week.

Several dozen owners of such land, and others interested, attended, but there were no disputes.

THERE WERE A good many questions, and some suggestions, however. The plan commission adopted some of the suggested changes and will include them in their recommendation to the village board.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel explained carefully at the beginning of the meeting that the adoption of the maps as part of the village master plan does not mean that any land is annexed or that present county zoning is changed.

The present requirements for annexation and zoning remain unchanged, and such actions will have to be taken in the future when any of the land becomes part of Arlington Heights, he explained.

HOWEVER, adoption of the maps indicating present official thinking is expected to assist orderly growth of the village.

In discussing the maps, Harold E. Carlson, plan commission chairman, said an effort was made to preserve the character of existing neighborhoods.

Also, large areas were designated for office and research zoning, which would accommodate such developments as the United Air Lines headquarters on Golf Road and the Pure Oil headquarters on Golf Road, Palatine.

Suburbs in Grasp Of Freezing Temp

The icy grasp of winter will hold northwest suburbs through the weekend at least, the U. S. Weather Bureau said Wednesday.

The numbing cold plunged to temperatures 15 to 20 degrees below seasonal normals. Official temperature in Arlington Heights early Wednesday was -18; a reading of -21 was recorded in Prospect Heights shortly after daybreak.

Village workmen worked around the clock to keep main thoroughfares open.

THE MASS of sub-zero weather was made worse by fresh coatings of snow and winds of 20 to 25 mph.

Although patches of ice and drifting snow made driving hazardous, relatively few traffic accidents have been reported. Northwest area schools have maintained regular schedules.

WEATHERMEN SAID it had been 27 years since the Chicago area had weather any colder. An official temperature of -15.2 at Chicago Monday was the lowest in 12 years.

Forecasters see little relief in sight. Following Wednesday's low of -15, temperatures were expected to inch up to between 5 and 10 above zero Thursday. Friday's outlook is cloudy, cold, and a chance of snow.

Slim Pickings At Meat Market

A burglary at Arlington Packing Co., 119 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, sometime between closing Saturday and Sunday afternoon, resulted in the loss of less than $10, police were told. No meat was taken.

Annexation Of 5 Acres Is Approved

A five-acre tract of land at the northeast corner of Olive Street and Dryden Avenue was approved for annexation and R-3 single-family zoning Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The board directed the village attorney to draft the annexation and zoning ordinances, as recommended by the plan commission, which held a public hearing on the matter Jan. 9.

THE FIVE ACRES will be divided into 16 building lots.

Trustee William E. Sauer asked if consideration had been given to the possibility of bestowing a higher residential zoning on the land. Other trustees declared that R-3 zoning was in harmony with what now exists in that part of the village. The vote to concur with the plan commission was unanimous.

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Sign Confessions

Arrest Youths For Burglary

Three Des Plaines youths, two of them juveniles, were arrested by Arlington Heights police shortly after the burglary of Jim's Place a restaurant at 642 W. Northwest Hwy., last Sunday night.

Police report that confessions were signed by all three admitting the burglary, as well as other recent thefts at a tire store, a gas station, and a car wash in the northwest suburban area.

The three obtained $56.15 in coins and a large quantity of cigarettes from Jim's Place. The cigarettes were dumped in an alley near a lumber yard in Des Plaines, where they were recovered by Des Plaines police.

AFTER THE restaurant theft, and the trip to Des Plaines to dump the cigarettes, the young men returned to Arlington Heights and were noticed by Betty Black, 207 N. Vail, attempting to enter Dieber's service station at 102 W. Northwest Hwy.

Police were called, but the youths were gone when the squad car arrived. However, while policemen were talking to Mrs. Black, she observed the car passing the intersection of Vail and Northwest Highway and police stopped it a few blocks away.

THE OLDEST of the three charged with the burglary is Donald R. Geisen, 20, of 1380 Jefferson, Des Plaines. He will appear before Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley on Feb. 6.

The other two are 16 years old and will appear in Family Court.

Vote Mutual Aid Pacts

The mutual aid agreements under which Arlington Heights firemen and the fire departments of neighboring villages help each other when needed was put on a more solid basis by Arlington Heights trustees Monday night.

They passed an ordinance covering the arrangements.

BEFORE THE passage of the ordinance, according to Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, the cooperation was largely on the basis of agreement among the chiefs of the different fire departments.

Villages with which Arlington Heights has mutual aid pacts are Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

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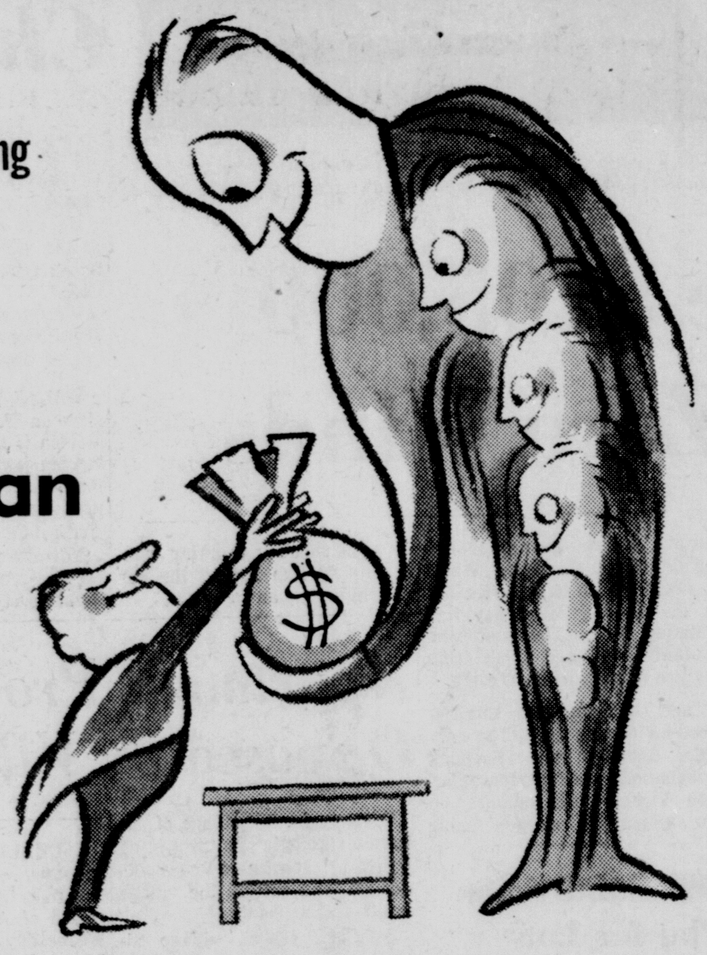

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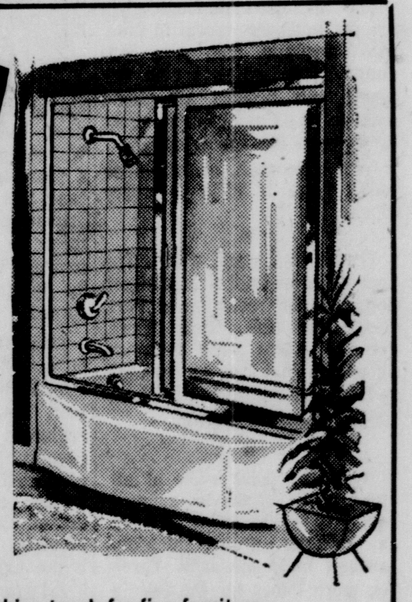

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Reverse 8-Year Trend

County Passes '63 Budget; $3 Million Less than '62's

The Cook County Board of Commissioners adopted its 1963 budget Tuesday, appropriating $80,609,000.

"For the first time in eight years," Seymour Simon, board president, said, "the corporate budget has been reduced from the budget of the preceding year."

The 1963 budget was $3,932,000 less than last year's, while the '63 county highway budget of $8,502,000 is $528,000 less than in 1962.

Commissioner Charles F. Chaplin, R-Northbrook, however, said that the budget called for expenditure of $3,342,000 more than anticipated income. This expenditure, he claimed, will be spent from "windfall" sources which are not recurring.

CHAPLIN AND four other Republican members of the board had threatened to vote against passage of the appropriation ordinance. After meeting with Simon, however, and being assured that their complaints would be studied, they agreed to vote for the measure.

The items Chaplin identified as a source of GOP satisfaction included the State's Attorney's budget requests, failure to consolidate the departments of building and zoning, and the lack of commissioner representation on the board of directors of the Cook County School of Nursing.

Simon defended the budget as providing increased services at a reduced cost. The lower budget may permit an abatement of the 1962 tax rate which had been set at 26 cents per $100 assessed valuation.

This trend could be carried over to 1963 property tax bills, payable in 1964, in which the rebate might permit lowering of the tax rate from 22 cents to 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation. This would represent a savings of about $2 on a home assessed at $10,000. Such a tax abatement, considered as credit extended to taxpayers on pending bills, would be brought about by an anticipated surplus of $2 million.

CHAPLIN CRITICIZED the State's Attorney's office for an increase in its budget of $443,000 over a two-year period. "We aren't aware of any increase in the duties or responsibilities of this office which would warrant an increase in spending amounting to some $8,500 a week," he told the board.

Chaplin also called for consolidation of the departments of building and zoning, noting that these departments' revenue keeps falling off while their costs increase.

"In five years revenue has dropped from $506,000 to $308,000 while the cost has jumped from $730,000 to $936,777," the GOP commissioner pointed out.

Chaplin objected further to failure to place two commissioners on the board directing the School of Nursing. "I'm not being critical of the directors of the school; I'm critical of the board (of commissioners). We turn the taxpayers' money over to a group of citizens. We have little knowledge of the manner in which the school is run and even less control."

CHAPLIN SAID the 35-year-old contract between the county board and school provided for placing two commissioners on the school's board of directors but that this had never been done. The nursing school's budget, he added, has climbed from $9,419,985 in 1960 to $12,361,366 for 1963.

Board President Simon said that commissioners George Dunne and Charles Bonk "spent much time at the school of nursing, and that a reduction in appropriation over that which was requested was achieved."

He added the number of patients and births had increased "dramatically" in County Hospital the last few years, necessitating more nurses who have been granted wage increases. "This all accounts for the rise in the nursing school's budget," he explained.

Simon said 52 per cent of the budget is earmarked for welfare functions, and added this type of public spending was being duplicated in large urban areas throughout the country. This is also the area, he noted in his budget statement, where most of the budget increases were granted.

"THIS YEAR'S budget contains an even larger portion of our total appropriations for medical institutions, juvenile institutions, and public aid with a corresponding reduction in employes and expenditures for general administration," Simon observed.

While 52 positions were trimmed from departments under the direct control of the county board, 260 new positions were created in County Hospital, Oak Forest Hospital and the School of Nursing, he commented.

"In view of this record, anyone who charges this board is hostile to the needs of the medically indigent speaks with a sense of irresponsibility.

"With the cooperation of all department heads," Simon continued, "the budget has been reduced almost $4 million (including cuts made from original budget requests). Yet the budget provides for the conversion of six county building elevators from manual to automatic and also for the first phase of a modernization of the county telephone system."

SIMON ALSO called for a further curb on spending: "All of the amounts appropriated will not be spent. It is my hope that the department heads during 1963 will be concerned with how little of the appropriation voted today will be spent and what further reductions can be made in our 1964 budget. The policy of prudent administration will be maintained."

The county board Thursday (today) will take the Cook County Forest Preserve District budget under consideration.

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Famous label fur blends, were $10.95 - $15 ..... $5.90 - $9.90
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THE SLACKS AND PANTS:
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Half Slips, were to $5 ..... $2.90
Full Slips, were to $7 ..... $3.90
Girdles & Bras, Maidenform & Hollywood Vasserette ..... ⅓ - ½ off
Pajamas, were up to $7 ..... $3.90 and up

Purses, from $2.90 Mojud, entire stock, ... ⅓ off
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THE Emerald Shop
10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights Open Friday to 9 p.m.

Serves Pink Slip

His 'Resignation' Breaks Up Meeting

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) — The annual meeting of the Madison Chamber of Commerce came to an amazed halt Tuesday as a man who identified himself as Dick Everhart—and said he was resigning from the State Department of Administration—started to deliver a speech, but was quickly cut off.

"I know most of you people here make more than $10,000 a day—I mean $10,000 a year," he began, standing next to Gov. John Reynolds.

HE HAD SWEPT into the dining hall carrying a large serving tray with a pink slip on it after telling a reporter, "Don't go away; the best part of the show is still to come—there's going to be fireworks."

Most of the 400 persons attending — including members of the Milwaukee Braves players and office personnel — thought the speech was on the program until he was pulled from the platform and the microphone turned off.

Man Cheats Telephones

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—County Judge William Buenzli Monday told John C. Larson, 20, he used poor psychology in using a wire instrument to return coins from the box on a public telephone after making calls.

Larson, a psychology major whose home is in St. Paul, S.D., was arrested Sunday by a patrolman who saw him using the instrument in a telephone booth.

Larson pleaded guilty to a charge of petty theft and received a suspended sentence.

10-Year-Old Saves Lives Of Family

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, (UPI) —"Grandma, I think I'm going to faint again!"

These words, blurted over the telephone Monday by 10-year-old Donna Kray, were credited with saving all five members of her family.

The grandmother phoned neighbors, who found Donna, her parents, and a sister and brother unconscious. They were rushed to a hospital, where all but her father, Donald, 35, were treated and released. He was held for further observation.

Authorities said the family had been overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a plugged limestone chimney.

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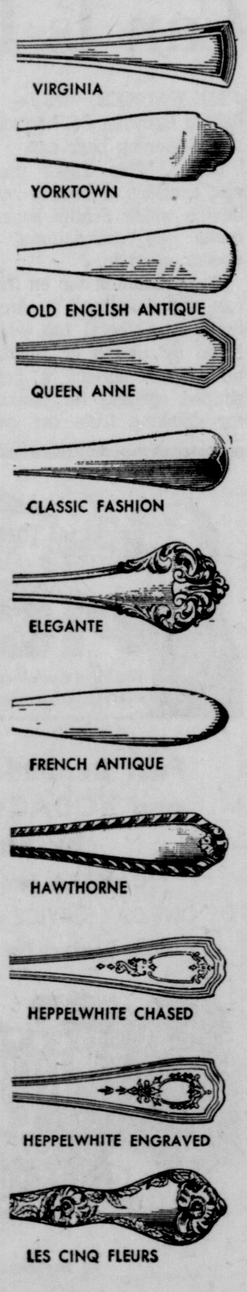
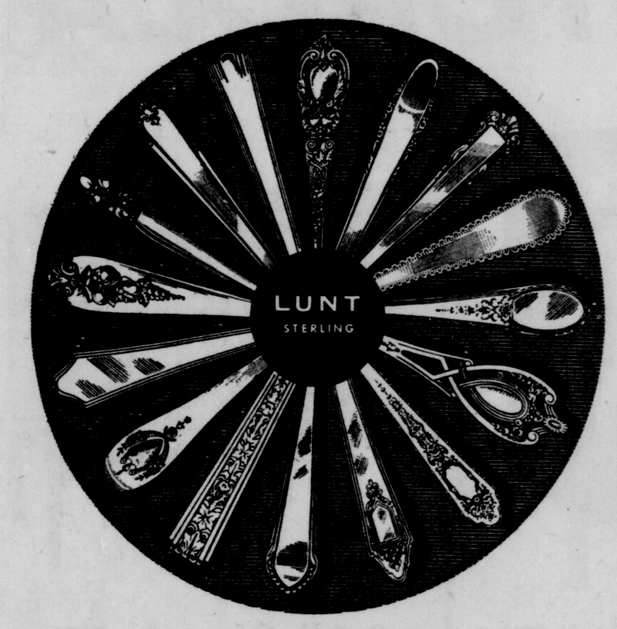
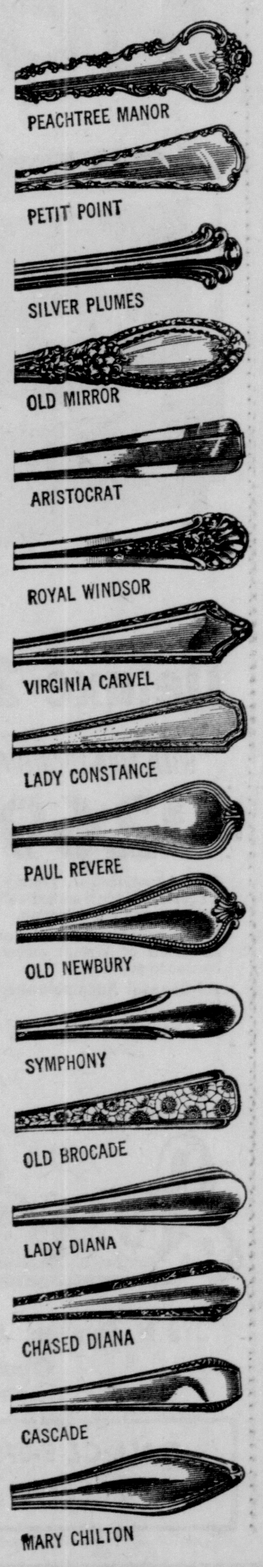




TOWLE PATTERNS



Order before February 15 for delivery this summer

Do you want more sterling pieces to complete your collection of Lunt, International, Reed & Barton, Towle, Gorham or Wallace? Take stock of what you need — salad forks, teaspoons or serving pieces — and order before Feb. 15. A wonderful gift idea, too, for someone who needs pieces to complete her set.

If you are ordering more luncheon or dinner knives, we suggest that you bring a sample knife with you to insure a perfect match. Also note whether your blade has a bright or dull finish.

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Rail Buffs Saddened

North Shore Line Finally Calls It Quits, Expires

by BRENDA WARNER ROTZOLL
United Press International

The last of the nation's interurban rail lines quietly expired Monday, 43 minutes late for its own funeral.

The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad, which rail buffs insisted was the last of the true, trolley-type electrified intercity freight and passenger carriers, ceased operations at 2:55 a.m. after 68 years of service.

In a final last-ditch effort to prevent the North Shore Line from suspending operations, a local government official had appealed by telegram to President Kennedy. The White House announced receipt of the appeal but said only that it was under study.

Commuters and employes of the North Shore had not completely abandoned hope that service might be resumed.

THE COMMUTERS, who have asked the U. S. Supreme Court to intervene, fired off a new round of messages to the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday, asking that it force the railroad's owners to bargain with a corporation set up to purchase the line.

Last week the parent Susquehanna Corp. rejected an offer of $1.7 million for the North Shore and the commuter and employee-sponsored corporation then increased its offer to $2.5 million. Roy Roadcap, spokesman for the would-be buyers, said, "We feel the only real solution will be in actually owning it."

Harold Mason, president of the North Shore, said the line "is still studying" the latest offer and declined further comment.

Atty. Gen. William G. Clark of Illinois announced he had offered to aid in arranging a meeting between the North Shore management and the commuters seeking to buy it.

The line carried about 12,000 commuter passengers daily into or out of Chicago and other thousands to northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin cities.

THE LINE opened an employment office at suburban Highwood to help its train crews and other employes find new jobs.

The last train on the North Shore, which left Milwaukee, Wis., a minute before midnight Sunday, crowded with railroad buffs, was delayed on its final run by a broken trolley and by an accident to an earlier train. It was a sad finale for a line which always made a fetish of arriving on time.

Dave Morgan, editor of "Trains" Magazine, a trade journal of the railroad industry published at Milwaukee, told United Press International that the North Shore was the last of the interurban lines, which once spanned most of the east half of the nation.

He said the remaining electric railroads are either "rapid transit systems like Philadelphia's Red Arrow" or "electrified steam railroads like the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend."

MORGAN said there are "a couple of small trolley lines around but they haul only freight. The North Shore was the last of the freight and passenger interurbans."

Opening in Y Classes

There are two water ballet classes meeting at the Northwest YMCA for girls 12 through 17 years of age.

There are openings for new members in the beginner's class which meets on Fridays from 4 to 4:40 p. m., and also in the intermediate and advanced class which meets on Saturdays from 8 to 9 a. m.

The intermediate and advanced class is presently preparing to enter into synchronized swimming competition. Information is available at the Y office from Helen Coryell, CY 6-3376.

Social Security Benefits Total 3.5 Million to Area

The impact of social security benefits on northwest Chicago and Cook County was underscored this week when Northwest District Manager Julius Berman announced that old-age, survivors and disability insurance payments to northwest area residents for the month of December 1962 totaled almost $3,500,000.

For the 12 months of 1962 more than $41,500,000 in social security benefits was paid to northwest area beneficiaries, he said, compared with a total of $40,000,000 for 1961.

Some 50,000 individuals shared in this total. More than 28,500 are retired workers, 6,500 are wives of retired workers and about 1,500 are severely disabled workers. Widows and children of deceased workers and children of retired or disabled workers account for most of the remainder, Berman said.

THE INCREASE in number and amount of payments stems in part from the higher earnings records of recently retired and deceased workers and in part from recent changes in the Social Security Law. These changes eased the work requirements for insured standing and removed the age limitation for cash payments for disability.

There is evidence that many disabled persons still do not realize that they may qualify for social security disability benefits at any age below 65, Berman stated. He urges all disabled workers who believe they are eligible to inquire at the local office promptly if they have not already done so.

The Northwest District Office is located at 4255 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago 41, KI 5-8844.

Expert Doubts 'Dow' Hybrid

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Dr. E. E. Heizer, chairman of the dairy science department at the University of Wisconsin, said he thought the "dow" born to an Osseo farmer was nothing more than a calf suffering "epitheliogenesis imperfecta."

Arnt Mork of Osseo claims the calf born a few months ago is cross between a deer and a Holstein cow since its mother had no access to a bull. The animal has the markings of a Holstein with the features of a deer — an unusual shaped head and hooves resembling those of a deer.

HEIZER SAID similar cases have come to his attention in the past, but upon investigation it turns out to be a hereditary type of deformity affecting many different breeds of cattle.

"Primarily, the condition is one that does give the calf a deer-like head characteristic," said Heizer. "But the crossing of species as unrelated as cattle and deer has never been accomplished to our knowledge."

The name of the disease means "imperfect skin" and the most noticeable thing other than the skin is the deer-like head, according to Heizer. Hooves are lacking in some cases, he added.

"Usually the animal does not live too long," he said, "because of infections due to broken or cracked skin and missing hooves."

"It occurs so seldom that speculation like this pops up," he said. (B8

Labor Secretary Opens Ryan Forum

W. Willard Wirtz, U.S. Secretary of Labor, will open the 1963 John A. Ryan Forum at McCormick Place, February 8, at 8 p.m., it was announced this week by Patrick F. Crowley and Richard J. Walsh, Chicago attorneys who are serving as co-chairmen of the 1963 Forum.

Wirtz will speak on "My Views on Government's Role in Economic Life."

The John A. Ryan Forum, now celebrating its 15th anniversary, is co-sponsored by Adult Education Centers and the Catholic Council on Working Life. It has grown into one of the largest forums of its kind in the middle west, devoted to a serious discussion of social questions. Each forum consists of a brief lecture, a confrontation of the speaker with a panel of experts and questions from the audience.

OTHER SPEAKERS who will appear on the 1963 John A. Ryan Forum are:

—Rev. Hans Kung, author of "The Council, Reform and Reunion," on March 22;

—Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, president of the United Nations General Assembly, on April 19; and

A fourth speaker to be announced later.

In announcing the 1963 Forum, Crowley said: "Attending the John A. Ryan Forum has become a habit for thousands of Chicagoans from all walks of life and from every religious group. The Forum makes a major contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of Chicago."

Tickets for the W. Willard Wirtz Forum and season tickets are available from the John A. Ryan Forum office, 21 W. Superior St., DE 7-0143. (B8

Railroading Fans May See Display

All railroading buffs are invited to visit and see in operation one of the largest individual "HO" layouts in the country during National Model Railroading Week at an official open house of the Northwest Cannonball Model Railroad Club.

Ed Schampel and other members will operate the railroad at the three control panels. The layout has 830 feet of track with 30 locomotives and over 200 cars.

Free admission to the display at 3 Drake Terrace, Prospect Heights, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 26-27 and Feb. 2-3. (B8

Self-Opening Beer Can Is Developed

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — The Schlitz Brewing Co. has adopted a self-opening beer can.

Called "Pop Top," the new can contains a built-in opening device which Schlitz hopes will make the conventional can opener a relic.

The aluminum top on the new can was developed by Alcoa. It features a metal tab which is lifted by thumb or finger and pulled off, leaving a keyhole-shaped opening for pouring or for drinking from the can.

Robert Uihlein Jr., Schlitz president, called the new can "The most significant packaging development in the brewing industry since the beer can itself." He said beer serving now becomes a simple three-step operation — "Pull, pop and pour."

Schlitz plans to market the can throughout the country as production of them increases. (B8

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(overall diag. meas.: 283 sq. in. picture viewing area)
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Power transformer, †Hand-Wired Chassis, precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering.
Wood cabinet crafted in genuine Mahogany or Walnut veneers and hardwood solids.
All-Channel Adaptable—front tuning.

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Mahogany or Walnut finishes on moisture-and-mar resistant tempered hardwood and hardwood solids.
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Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

Martin Luther King Address

Challenge to the Nation's Conscience

Urge Churches To Take Stand

(Editor's Note: The historic National Conference on Religion and Race concluded its soul-searching last week. Highlight of the four-day interreligious conference, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America, was an address by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the leader of the non-violent integration movement. Excerpts from his powerful and eloquent challenge to the conscience of the nation are presented here. Other stories on the Chicago conference and its implications can be found elsewhere in this issue of the newspaper.

America has brought the nation and the world to an awe-inspiring threshold of the future. Through our scientific and technological genius we have built mighty bridges to span the seas and skyscraping buildings to kiss the skies. We have dwarfed distance and placed time in chains . . . Through our scientific genius, we have made our nation (and even the world) a neighborhood, but we have failed to employ our moral and spiritual genius to make of it a brotherhood. The problem of race and color prejudice remains America's chief moral dilemma.

THIS TRAGIC dilemma presents the church and synagogue with a great challenge. As the chief moral guardians of the community the church and synagogue must work with passionate determination to solve the problem of racial injustice . . . Honesty impels us to admit that religious bodies in America have not been faithful to their prophetic mission on the question of racial justice. In the midst of a nation rife with racial animosity, the church too often has been content to mouth pious irrelevances and sanctimonious trivialities. Called to combat social evils, it has often remained silent behind the anesthetizing security of stained-glass windows . . .

No Exit Sign . . .

. . . a religion true to its nature must also be concerned about man's social conditions. Religion deals not only with the hereafter, but also with the here. Here—where the precious lives of men are still sadly disfigured by poverty and hatred. Here—where millions of God's children are being trampled over by the iron feet of oppression. Here—where millions are consigned to degradation and injustice and where the habitation of men is filled with agony and anguish. Here—where social evils have trapped multitudes of men in dark and murky corridors where there is no exit sign and plunged others into a dark abyss of emotional fatalism. Any religion that professes to be concerned about a future good "over yonder" and is not concerned about the present evils "over here" is a spiritually moribund religion only waiting for the day to be buried . . .

Every man must be respected because God loves him. The worth of an individual does not lie in the measure of his intellect, his racial origin, or his social position. Human worth lies in relatedness to God. An individual has value because he has value to God . . . Immanuel Kant said in one formulation of the Categorical Imperative that "all men must be treated as ends and never as mere means." The tragedy of segregation is that it treats men as means rather than ends, and thereby reduces them to things rather than persons . . .

social leprosy that segregation inflicts upon him. Like a nagging hound of hell, it follows his every activity, leaving him tormented by day and haunted by night . . . He is shackled in his waking moments to tip-toe stance, never quite knowing what to expect next . . .

(The churches and synagogues) can show that Negroes are not innately inferior in academic, health, and moral standards, and that they are not inherently criminal. The churches and synagogues can say to their worshippers that poverty and ignorance breed crime whatever the racial group may be, and that it is a tortuous logic to use the tragic results of segregation as an argument for its continuation.

. . . the church must remove the yoke of segregation from its own body . . . Eleven o'clock on Sunday morning is still America's most segregated hour and the Sunday School is still the most segregated school of the week . . .

True Integration . . .

A final challenge that faces the churches and synagogues is to lead men along the path of true integration, something the law cannot do. Genuine integration will come when men are obedient to the unenforceable . . . unenforceable obligations are beyond the reach of the laws of society. They concern inner attitudes, expressions of compassion which law books cannot regulate and jails cannot rectify . . . Man-made laws assure justice, but a higher law produces love. No code of conduct ever compelled a father to love his children or a husband to show affection to his wife. The law court may force him to provide bread for the family, but it cannot make him provide the bread of love. A good father is obedient to the unenforceable . .

Let us never succumb to the temptation of believing that legislation and judicial decrees play only minor roles in solving this problem. Morality cannot be legislated, but behavior can be regulated. Judicial decrees may not change the heart, but they can restrain the heartless. The law cannot make a man love me, but it can keep him from lynching me . . .

For four days now, we dwelled in this sun-lit mountain of transfiguration . . . We have analyzed with painstaking care the broad dimensions and deep complexities of this haunting problem. And now the valley of injustice, with all of its ghettos, economic inequities and demoralized children of God, stands before us in grim, stark and colossal dimensions. Will this conference end like all too many conferences on race? Will we end up caught in the "paralysis of analysis"? Will this conference end with a high blood pressure of words and anemia of action? . . . If our thoughtful and serious deliberations do not issue forth into thoughtful and serious action, we will have assembled here in vain and all of our words will have been as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal . .

Need for Prophecy . . .

Any discussion of the role of the church and synagogue in race relations must ultimately emphasize the need for prophecy . . . The prophet must remind America of the urgency of now. The oft-repeated cliches, "the time is not ripe," "Negroes are not culturally ready," are a stench in the nostrils of God. The time is always right to do what is right. Now is the time to realize the American dream . . .

WE MUST make a choice. Will we continue to bless a status quo that needs to be blasted and reassure a social order that needs to be reformed, or will we give ourselves unreservedly to God and His kingdom—Will we continue to march to the drum beat of conformity and respectability, or will we, listening to the beat of a more distant drum, move to its echoing sounds?

STAFF PHOTO BY LARRY CAMERON

MARTIN LUTHER KING addressing National Conference on Religion and Race: ". . . prejudice remains America's chief moral dilemma."

Business Faker Is On Run in Illinois

CHICAGO, (UPI)—Atty. Gen. William Clark said last week the "business faker and the swindler is on the run in Illinois."

Clark, in a progress report on the activities of his Bureau of Consumer Fraud, said the bureau is doing "a booming business" in its drive against business charlatans. The bureau came into being Aug. 1, 1961.

CLARK SAID 4,990 complaints of shady business practices were filed with his office, and 442 hearings held.

As a result, he said, $161,433.13 has been returned to persons victimized through fraudulent sales. Also, Clark said, the bureau was responsible for the voluntary return of 79 fake diagnostic devices, continued use of which constituted a threat to the health of persons in the state.

"The business faker and the swindler is on the run in Illinois," he said. "We have them edgy and distraught - let's keep them that way." (A-14

RFE Fund Chairman Is Named

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Louis B. Neumiller, former president and chairman of the board of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, has been appointed chairman of the 1963 Radio Free Europe Fund Campaign for Illinois.

Illinois goal for 1963 will be $275,000. The national goal is $11 million.

Neumiller, who retired from Caterpillar in 1962, was appointed by C. H. Kellstadt, former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and National RFE Fund Chairman. (A-14

City Treasurer Stuck for Tax

OSHKOSH, WIS., (UPI)—If you think you have tax payment problems, consider the case of Orville Gartman, the city treasurer here.

Gartman had to fork $20 over to the city out of his own pocket after he accepted a counterfeit bill in that amount for payment of taxes.

HE ANGRILY notified the police and Secret Service of the incident. (A-14

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One of the most important purchases you will ever make is your diamond ring. Since the value of a diamond is determined by many things, only a diamond expert can help you make this choice. That is why we suggest that you give a lot of thought to this purchase. Be sure, when you are ready, you go to a jeweler with integrity as well as diamond knowledge. We have always pledged ourselves to offering the finest quality diamonds at the lowest possible prices . . . and we pledge ourselves now to help you make the right diamond choice.

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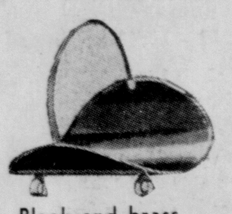

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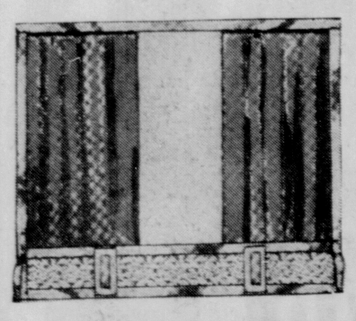

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association
Arlington Heights, Illinois

After the close of business December 31, 1962

ASSETS

United States Government obligations	$ 1,969,207.15
Cash	949,449.29
First mortgage loans	23,799,441.85
Loans on savings accounts	333,513.34
Other loans	310,324.77
Real estate sold on contract	268,823.46
Real estate owned and in judgment	62,521.68
Federal Home Loan Bank stock	308,400.00
Office building and equipment, less depreciation	539,106.38
Deferred charges and other assets	154,955.13
	$28,695,743.05

LIABILITIES

Savings accounts	$23,454,380.14
Federal Home Loan Bank advances	2,350,000.00
Borrowed money	400,000.00
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and insurance	710,188.32
Loans in process	561,090.84
Other liabilities	16,792.75
Deferred income	53,169.68
Specific reserves	10,195.73
General reserves	1,074,817.63
Surplus	65,107.96
	$28,695,743.05

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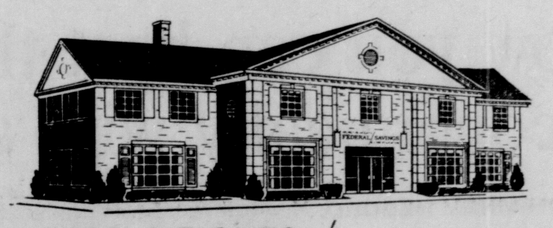

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS CLearbrook 5-9000

Operation: Chilblains Outshines Social Events

Lots of interesting things happened the past week, such as the birthdays of Benjamin Franklin and Robert E. Lee, the 13th anniversary of the 1½ million dollar Brinks Express robbery, and the Feast of St. Ildefonsus. However, none of these noteworthy events resulted in any items for this column. Hardly anything else did, either, as Operation: Chilblains went into effect.

Kathy Andres and Mr. Franklin share the same birth date, Jan. 17, and Kathy celebrated enough for both of them. Right on the day she received congratulations at a "party break" in the day's school session, Saturday she entertained six girl friends at an afternoon celebration in the Andres home, 1145 N. Belmont, and Sunday she received several relatives who popped in and out to wish her well.

By bedtime, Sunday Kathy was nearly ready to admit the pace was a mite too hectic for someone her age. She was six.

Debbie Reiss, 12 years old Sunday, marked the day with a family dinner-out party at Plentywood Farm in Bensenville. Friday evening an ice skating-and-dinner party with five young friends also celebrated the last pre-teen birthday Debbie will have. The dinner, giggles and congratulations were in the Reiss home, 618 S. Evergreen; the ice skating was at a local park rink.

ANOTHER PAIR of birthday girls were part of a group of neighborhood friends who were in a dine-and-dance mood Saturday night. Mrs. R. W. Moreau, 1112 W. Miner, and Mrs. John Kirkland, 1113 W. Miner, were toasted first at a pre-dinner cocktail party in the Donald Hughes home, then were served individual miniature birthday cakes at the dinner party in Old Orchard.

Although the birthdays were just coincidental to Saturday night's fun, which was not considered a birthday party, both honor guests agree it'll do until a real birthday party comes along.

Also in the this-is-NOT-a-birthday party Saturday night were the Dale Phillises, 203 N. Dwyer, who recently returned from two weeks in Miami, tanned enough to advertise their vacation without saying a word.

AN OKLAHOMA Republican invited to the inauguration and inaugural ball of the state's first Republican governor is not likely to stay home. Mrs. C. S. Hansen, 1517 W. Fremont, didn't. She returned last Wednesday to report that it seemed as though every Republican Sooner in the country went to the inaugural ball.

The gala celebration of the solemn oath-taking had been a by-invitation event, as are most such affairs. Then, in the afternoon, just a few hours before the ball, Governor Bellmon appeared on television to issue an open invitation, "Y'all come," and nearly everyone did.

Mrs. Hansen was in her home state for 10 days. In telling all about the inauguration and the ball, she does briefly mention visiting relatives, too, so it's probably safe to assume that she wasn't dancing at the governor's ball the entire time she was gone.

OPENING NIGHT of the Northwest Community Hospital-sponsored comedy, "See How They Run" was a riotous, laugh-packed success according to many local Eskimos who mushed to Palatine High School Saturday night. Twenty of them were pre-play guests at the Jack Guilfoil open house, 801 S. Chestnut, and another eight couples warmed up for the trek at the William Plambecks' cocktail party, 819 S. Vail.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilfoil also hosted five couples after the play and at least half of the fun of that gathering was in rehashing the hilarious high-points of the play. They were so numerous that the party lasted quite a while.

The play closes Saturday night and Mrs. Guilfoil, among others reporting on the opening night performance, says she's urging everyone who needs a mid-winter lift to see the comedy.

Bride-elect Miss Nancy Mees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mees, 408 E. Euclid, has been the delighted "victim" of two recent surprise showers, gay forerunners of her coming marriage to Lt. Robert Creviston, formerly of Arlington Heights. The couple will be married Sunday in Faith Lutheran Church and make their first home in Georgia where the lieutenant is stationed at Fort Benning.

Both showers were in the midst of the holiday season, one scheduled then so that vacationing home-from-college friends of the bride-to-be could attend. Miss Jean Sullivan, a bridesmaid-elect, was hostess to 12 close friends at a kitchen shower that provided a reunion opportunity for all the guests as well as the last chance for many of them to see Nancy as a "Miss."

The second shower, also made double-gay by being part of the colorful, merry holidays, was given by Mrs. L. G. Simmons. Guests, who showered Miss Mees with personal gifts, were 24 long-time friends of the bride and her mother.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Wolf, 119 S. Evergreen, are enjoying a Mexican travelogue via Mrs. Wolf's brother, James Buchness, who makes his home with the Wolfs. Buchness, a Norridge high school instructor, recently returned from a holiday vacation trip south of the border.

The Jan. 15 birthday of Mirrell Kephart Jr., 17, went by quietly, following the pattern of his Dad's Jan. 12 birthday celebration, also quiet. Then things happened at 801 S. Evergreen Saturday night after the high school basketball game, when everybody but Mirrell knew a surprise birthday party was scheduled.

The secret was so well kept by the 12 young couples who were his guests that he was in a happy state of semi-shock for quite a while. Dancing, ping-pong and teen-filling refreshments crowded the gala after-the-game hours. Among young Kephart's prized gifts is a waste basket, covered with news clippings concerning his school athletic activities.

JEFF ELLIS was 11 years old Jan. 8 but didn't feel much like celebrating because he still missed the lost, strayed or stolen family pet, "Smoky," a somewhat Springer spaniel. Then friends who know the route to a small boy's heart arrived with a birthday present named "Jill," and things perked up considerably for everyone at 303 E. Palatine.

Jill is a Dalmatian cheerer-upper who is doing her best to make up for the loss of Smoky, a loss recently publicized by Paddock Publications. Smoky, a dog with delicate digestion and mixed ancestors, is still missing and the Ellises are still hoping someone will report a stray Spaniel with Irish Setter red hairs in his tail.

THE JOHN HALLS gave a dinner party Saturday in their home at 1305 Woodford, for Mr. and Mrs. John Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks and Mr. and Mrs. William Stout.

Dr. and Mrs. John Brouhard, 437 S. Windsor, entertained at dinner Saturday in Old Orchard Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jurco and Dr. and Mrs. Keith Wurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlop, 1115 Mayfair, gave a farewell dinner party last Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. James Liston of Prospect Heights who are moving to Stanford, Conn. Among their dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Glen Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mix of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dunlop of Palatine.

SEVERAL residents of Stonegate celebrated birthdays over the weekend. The Stahnke twins, Kim and Kirk, became teenagers Sunday, and marked the event at a large family gathering in the home of their parents, the Warren Stahnkes, 110 S. Brighton.

The Kenneth Fairchilds, 1311 Woodford, joined the Raymond Zielinskes of Wheeling for a dinner party Friday at the Swedish Club in Chicago to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Fairchild and Mr. Zielinske. Afterwards, they attended a performance of "Carnival."

Another recent birthday celebration was that of Kim Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brice, 215 S. Stratford, who marked her sixth birthday with a luncheon for eight guests.

Newest member of the Brice family, baby Tracey Margaret, born Dec. 22, was christened Sunday in Our Saviour Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights. Rev. John Peterson officiated at the service and her godparents were the Robert Stroms of Wheeling. A dinner at home followed the church service.

RICHARD KELLY had a party for four boys to herald his eighth birthday Tuesday. His guests included Kevin Sullivan, Ted McKown, Tom Larsen and George Myers. Richard celebrated his birthday again Saturday at a large family gathering in the home of his parents, the William A. Kellys, 317 S. Stratford.

The Kellys' elder son, Gary, a senior at Campion High School in Prairie du chien, Wis., came home for a week's visit, bringing as his guest, his classmate, Jack Garvey of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Benedict, 218 S. Drury Lane, have as their houseguests, friends from Lincoln, Neb., the Lowell Heiligers, who are here to attend the Housewares Fair in Chicago.

Bruce Watkins will arrive home from Bellermine College in Louisville, Friday, bringing with him, his cousin, Miss Anita Bernett of Oak Ridge, Tenn., for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins, 105 Drury.

Recent houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Reilly, 315 S. Carlyle, were her parents, the James Carrolls of Woodside, N. Y., who were here for a week's stay.

MISS GINNY Mann arrived home Monday from Milwaukee, where she has just finished a year of practice teaching in the Milwaukee public schools. After a brief stay here with her parents, the Anthony Manns, 304 E. Fairview, she will return to her classes at Marquette University.

The Charles Stadells of Scarsdale enjoyed a brief respite from the sub-zero weather during their 8-day stay in Florida, where they attended the Midwest Coal Producers Convention in the Diplomat Hotel at Hollywood-by-the-Sea.

Taking advantage of the sun and fine weather, the Stadells played golf, and went deep sea fishing, bringing in six dolphins. They arrived home by plane last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Tindall, 356 S. Beverly, will entertain Sunday for their former Scarsdale neighbor, Bill Cleworth, who is here from his home in Greenwich, Conn. for a business convention. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Mrs. Otzen Selected Chairman

An Arlington Heights woman, Mrs. Helen Otzen, 500 E. Fairview St., has been selected by the Soroptimist Club of Chicago as chairman of its 25th anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Otzen, who owns her own business in the Merchandise Mart, was president of the Soroptimist Club of Chicago in 1958-59.

Martha Servis, executive secretary of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, will come to Chicago today, Thursday for the celebration.

Mrs. Herbert Walsh of Park Ridge has been named Soroptimist of the Year. (A

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Prospect Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Mount Prospect Herald
Cook County Herald
Bensenville Register
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Charlotte Shaughnessy **CLearbrook 3-4755**

Eastwood Events

As far as the Jack Anderson family is concerned, a warm sunshiny Florida Christmas has it all over the traditional northern "white Christmas." Jack and Eileen and three of their children, Brian, Keith and Norine, left Arlington Dec. 19 to spend the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's parents, the John O'Hares, in Coral Gables. After Dawne's classes at Oklahoma College for Women dismissed for vacation, she flew to Florida to join the family, bringing with her tickets for the Oklahoma-Alabama New Year's Day Orange Bowl game in Miami.

Another pleasant event for the Andersons was their New Year's Eve reunion with Eastwoodites, Marguerite and Bob Scott, as their guests at the Coral Gables Country Club. The Scotts will be in Florida till spring and they were joined by both of their daughters for the holidays; Jean coming from her position in Denver and Marie from her studies at Marquette University.

Speediest of get-well wishes are sent to Wilbur "Red" Pownall of Euclid Ave. who is recuperating in Northwest Community Hospital.

JAN. 16 was Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neas' 21st wedding anniversary which they observed with friends on Saturday night. Due to the blizzardy weather they decided dinner should be at some place nearby and chose the Coach Lite Inn in Rolling Meadows for their celebrating.

The Neas' daughter, Caroline, will be home this weekend for a few days' semester break from studies at Illinois University.

John Cullison, the Sam Cullisons' sophomore son at Indiana U., will also arrive home Friday for a few days' vacation between semesters.

Our former Dryden Avenue neighbor, George Moore, now of Cedar Grove, N. J., was in town last weekend to do decorating at their home at 201. It was a propitious visit for Mr. Moore, for he sold the house while he was here.

The Kujawski family who rented the Moore's house for the past year and a half, left the community just after Christmas to make their home in Boston.

THE COMINGS and goings during holidays were so hectic the Joseph Corcorans decided to leave up their tree and entertain their respective next-door neighbors the Friday after New Year's when things had settled down to a more even keel. The Albert Gamenthalers and the Sam Cullisons were the Corcorans' guests for an evening of conversation and viewing of slides of the Corcorans' vacations at Lake Louise and Jasper.

A week ago Tuesday Mrs. John Hagerman was hostess to a group of her neighbors for coffee. Guests from the 400 and 500 block of N. Hickory were Marietta Dereby, Sue Gleeson, Delores Bartolone, Jodel Joachim, Kate Cassidy, Eleanor Cullison and Harriet Clore.

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "Shall we join them together?" The word "together" is redundant, and should be omitted.

Do not say, "The police thought I to be he." Say, "thought ME to be HIM."

BOB'S TEXACO TOPICS

by Bob Bentz

MINUTE TESTS

Auto ignition failure is the leading one for automobiles especially during the winter. The reason . . . mostly because drivers neglect to check a few simple service details. Lack of battery water, terminal corrosion, loose connections, worn-out fan belts that slow down generators, and so on. A few minutes of time each week checking these important functions would keep you going strong all winter.

Safety Lane Truck Testing

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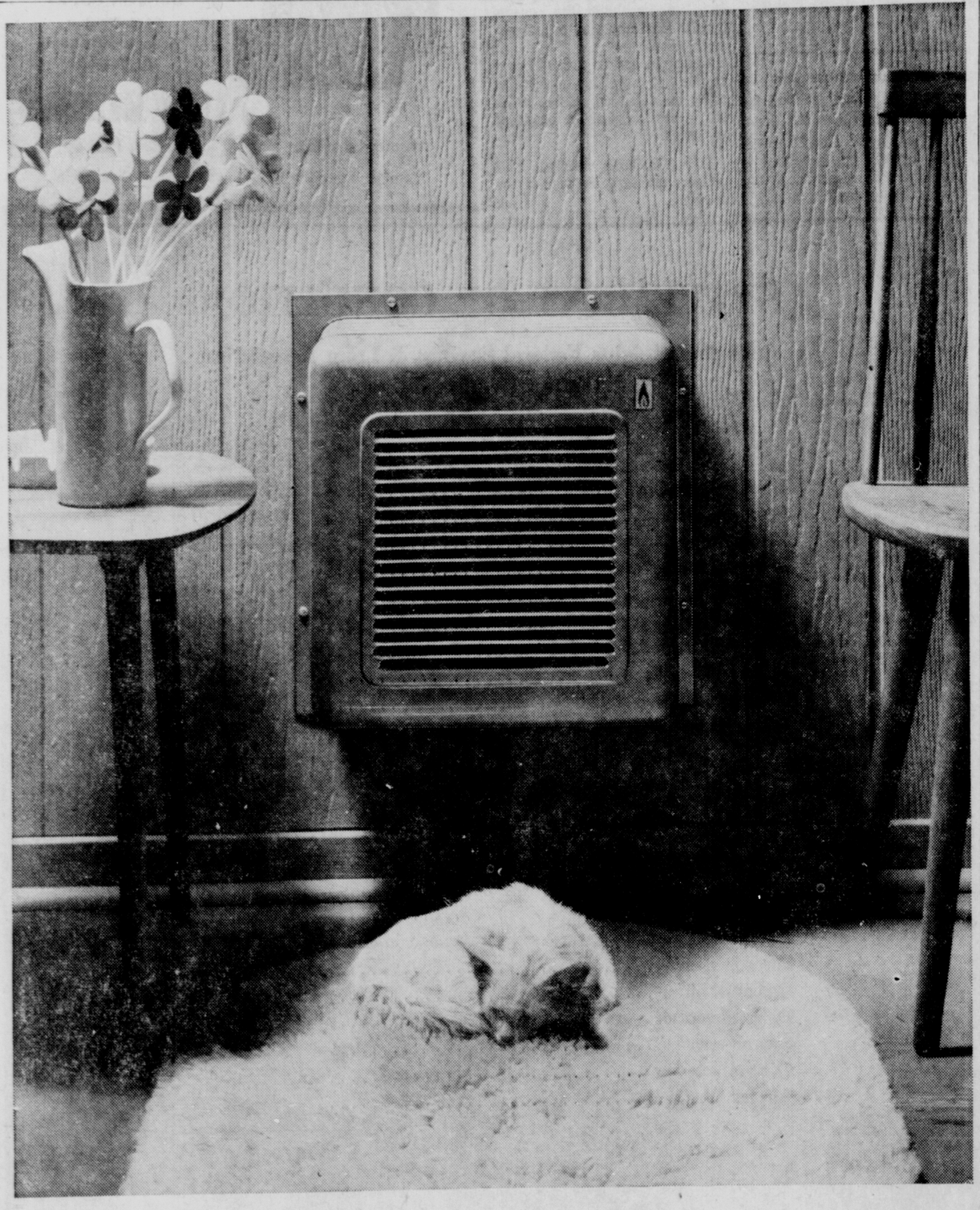

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Howlett Raps Birth Control for ADC Moms

State Auditor Is Opposed to Plan

(Editor's Note: United Press International recently carried an exclusive in-depth interview with Arnold Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, wherein he expressed his ideas on birth control. Following is an exclusive interview with State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, a commission member, whose ideas run contrary to Maremont's.)

by MARGERY A. McELHENY
United Press International

Members of every organized religious group believe that adultery and promiscuity are wrong, but both will be increased by the public aid commission's birth control policy, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett said this week.

"If we make it a public policy to weaken moral standards to save taxes," Howlett said in an exclusive interview, "The logical end of the road could be a program to license bordellos for state revenue."

Howlett said the family planning motive behind the commission's birth control program is a myth because 82.3 per cent of the women receiving Aid to Dependent Children are not living with a legal husband and "you can't plan a family without a father."

HERE ARE the questions and answers of the Howlett interview:

Q. What is the philosophy behind the IPAC proposal that will be voted on during the current session of the state legislature?

A. The basic philosophy, I believe, is that contraceptives are cheaper than babies. The intent is to reduce the birth rate among relief clients.

Q. Do you agree with Chairman Maremont that birth prevention will save money for Illinois taxpayers?

A. I don't know if it will or not, and I don't believe Mr. Maremont has proved his point. But even if it were cheaper, how cheap do we want to be? Do we want to make it a public policy? If this is being approached as a tax reducing measure, we could pay the bill for ADC by legalizing gambling in Illinois, but the weight of a moral authority and all responsible public officials oppose it.

Q. As a Catholic, aren't your views determined on a different basis than non-Catholics on public aid and most Illinois taxpayers?

A. I do differ in belief from some IPAC members. Whether my view is different from the majority of citizens of Illinois is still an open question. I do not want to impose my own religious beliefs on others, and I do not believe this is a sectarian issue.

If the IPAC had proposed to give free contraceptives only to married women living with their husbands, I would not have voted against it, despite the conflict with my own beliefs.

Q. WHAT part of the program conflicts with these beliefs?

A. A study of ADC cases in June, 1960, showed that 82.3 per cent of women on ADC were not living with a legal husband. So when people talk about "family planning" for these women it's a mistake. You can't plan a family without a father. This is not a program to help parents create families with evenly-spaced children.

Protestants, Jews, every organized religious group, and many people who do not belong to any organized religion, believe that adultery and promiscuity are wrong. They are crimes under the law of Illinois. But adultery and promiscuity will be encouraged by this new policy. Some of these ADC mothers are young girls. If we offer them free contraceptives, what stronger incentive could we give them to enter a life of prostitution? Can we even be sure they would use the free contraceptives? Can we be sure they wouldn't sell them or give them away to other young girls who are not mothers and are not married? If we make it a public policy to weaken moral standards to save taexs, the logical end of the road could be a program to license bordellos for state revenue. This new policy will encourage these practices.

Q. In what way?

A. The state of Illinois now proposes for the first time to teach ADC recipients how to have intercourse without danger of pregnancy. This includes not only married women living with their husbands, but 82 per cent of ADC women who have been deserted or are widows, divorcees or unmarried mothers. As far as the state is concerned, these women are encouraged to enjoy intercourse, if they must, just so they don't have any babies that will cost more tax money. I object to this because it is not good public policy. If the state supplies an article to a relief client, the state is endorsing its use.

Q. DO YOU AGREE with Mr. Maremont that $1,250,000 a year can be saved by the new program?

A. In an interview with UPI Mr. Maremont suggested the birth control plan would cost $25 a year per person. In another interview, (with a Chicago newspaper) Mr. Swank, the IPAC Executive Director, thought the cost would be $50. Nobody really knows how much it will cost or how much it will save. Poor people have a tendency to follow natural inclinations rather than the regulations of any commission or legislature. When these things are given away free, I wouldn't be surprised if some of the recipients peddle them to somebody else, or give them to their friends as gifts.

Q. Mr. Maremont mentioned that a national Gallup Poll in 1962 showed that 57 to 58 per cent of Catholics interviewed said they were in favor of birth control. Do you agree with him that many Catholics must be using birth control devices?

A. In 1948, the Gallup Poll showed that Thomas E. Dewey would be elected President of the United States. I don't know, and never will, what per cent of Catholics, or non-Catholics, use contraceptives, or exploit slum property, or hate Negroes. I don't believe an issue of right or wrong should be settled like a popularity contest. I believe the question of whether any religious group lives up to its expressed moral codes is irrelevant. I'm sorry Mr. Maremont felt it necessary to inject this point.

Q. DO YOU agree with Mr. Maremont that there are levels of morality and that illiteracy causes ADC mothers to give birth to illegitimate children?

A. There may be different levels of moral practice, but not relative. If a man from a poor neighborhood is caught in a burglary, we arrest him and prosecute him, regardless of his level of moral practice. The same jail is the proper place for the men who seduce and rape girls in these poor neighborhoods.

Q. Mr. Maremont said seven other states have programs of this kind. What was their experience?

A. This is not true. There are no states other than Illinois which have an official public policy of offering free contraceptives to public aid recipients who request them. Illinois would be the first of the 50 to adopt such a policy. Because of confusion on this point at one of our meetings, I sent telegrams to the seven states that allegedly had programs in effect like the one the IPAC is proposing. They replied that they did not have such programs.

Q. WHAT CAN the state do about the rise in public aid costs resulting from illegitimacy?

A. I think we should find the fathers and force them to take responsibility. And I think we should educate public aid recipients, morally and academically. We should give them the teaching - how to live and how to make a living - which the more fortunate of us have had. I do not believe states should get involved in birth control one way or another. This is a matter that should be left to private conscience and private judgment. The state should neither legislate against nor for birth control programs. (A-14

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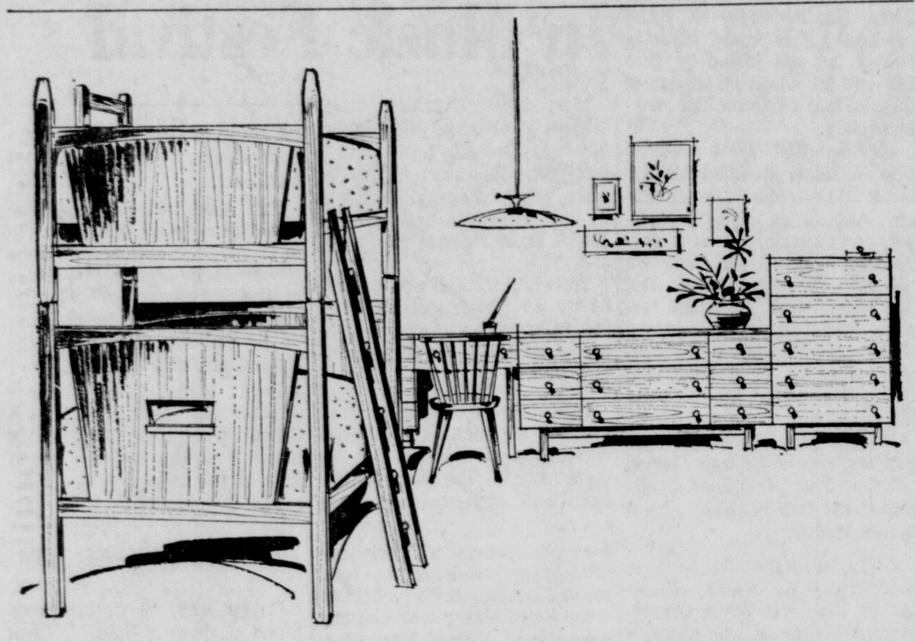
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman



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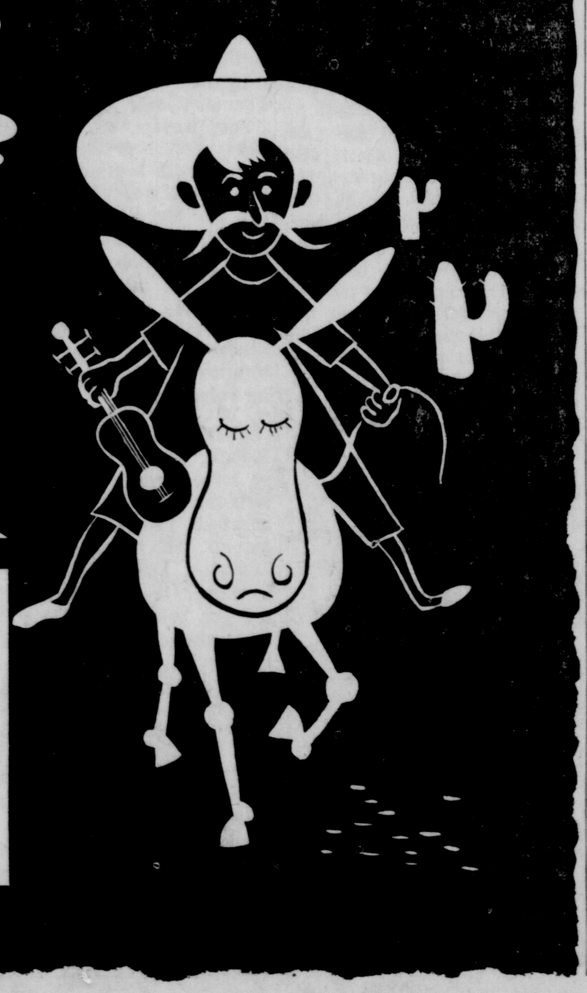

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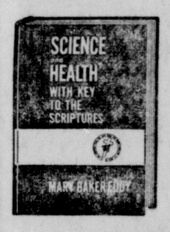

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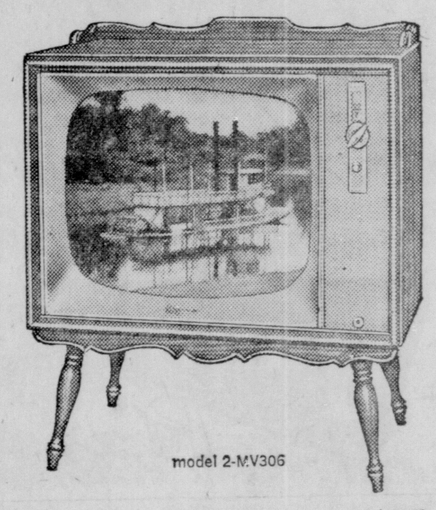
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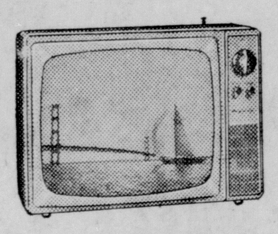

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Parent Teacher News

WINDSOR

"Buzz Sessions" constituted the program when the Windsor Parent Teacher Association held its January meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 p.m. Following 30 minutes of discussion, the groups re-assembled and a resume of the consensus of each group was presented.

The questions discussed were:

1) How do parents and the school avail themselves of the cultural advantages of the community?

2) What are the responsibilities of parents and teachers to the withdrawn child and to the over-aggressive child?

3) What can PTA do to create greater interest and participation among its members?

WILSON-PATTON SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the regular monthly meeting of the Wilson-Patton PTA a talk was presented by Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilbert Norton on "The Belgium Congo - Yesterday and Today."

Dr. and Mrs. Norton spent 10 years in the Congo as teachers and missionaries at Tandala. In addition Dr. Norton served as the legal representative for their Missionary Society to the Belgium Government. With this kind of background they were able to give a first hand report on the conditions of this country during their stay there between 1940 and 1949.

Dr. Norton also presented news and views on some of the developments in the Congo today. Presently, Dr. Norton is president of Trinity College, Chicago, and Trinity Theological Seminary in Bannockburn, Ill. Mrs. Norton is teaching Third Grade at Wilson School.

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Shirle Husted — CLearbrook 9-3135

VIRGINIA TERRACE

Despite the abominable snowfall, the Terrace tempo is lively with parties, showers and greeting new residents.

Including Jerry and Nancy Pollard, who moved to 1400 N. Yale last week from an apartment on West Miner. Jerry is a carpenter, employed here in Arlington at Anderson and Wiest, and both he and Nancy enjoy bowling as well as sharing an interest in most sports. The Pollards, incidentally, have moved into their new home in time to celebrate their first wedding anniversary on the 27th. They are members of South Church in Mount Prospect.

A second set of new residents to receive a Terrace welcome are Marlowe and Woody Sorensen who have bought the home at 1339 N. Illinois. Along with sons, Paul, 3½, and Brian, 5 months, the Sorensens have moved here from Fort Eustis in Virginia, where Woody served with the Army. He is now a sales representative for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, at their Dalton office, and enjoys handball as a leisure time activity, along with golf, a pastime shared with Marlowe, who also enjoys bridge. They are members of the St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church.

AN OLD FASHIONED tea party was held Friday afternoon to mark the sixth birthday of Karen, daughter of Paul and Irene Pedersen, 1216 N. Chicago. The costumed sippers included Karen's sisters, Paula and Christin, along with Nancy Wayne, Joey Ninneman, Patricia Coleman, Lee Stratton, Chrissy Sadowski, Pam Mercer and Kathy Roden. Later a family party was held for Karen, and co-starred her little sister, Chris, who was celebrating her third birthday, which was Jan. 16.

A buffet dinner was hosted Sunday in the home of Jim and Joanne Minette, 1414 N. Illinois, in honor of Cheryl's second birthday. The family circle included Cheryl's great grandmother, Mrs. C. Whereatt, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Minette of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwab of Des Plaines, and a trio of aunts, Misses Carolyn, Darlene and Dianne Schwab.

Another Sunday birthday celebration was in honor of Keith Knoll, 1255 N. Wilke, who was 9 Jan. 19. Hosted by his parents, Hank and Lorraine, guests included his aunt, uncle and cousins, the Tom O'Brills of Mount Prospect.

THE GOVERNMENT'S recent postal hike unwittingly played a role in Polly Herbert being a surprised guest of honor at the baby shower held in her honor Friday night. On the pretext he needed some 1-cent stamps to accompany his 4-cent stamps, George steered Polly out of the Terrace long enough for guests to assemble at the home of neighbor and shower hostess, Cathy Gunnison, 1407 Clarendon, and then kindly suggest she join Cathy for a cup of coffee on their return trip. The aiding and abetting guests included Mary Funk, Betty Cech, Margaret Noon, Jan Borland, Julie Fietch, Betty Gumz, Virginia Arnold and Julia Martin of Ridge Park.

Fun and games were the highlights of the seventh birthday party for Paul Hacker, 1252 N. Race, Saturday afternoon. Hosted by his parents, June and Vern, guests included Kurt Davis, Chris McGrath, Danny Nieman, George Wilmot and Ricky McCabe.

Tom, son of Norma and Gene Peterson, 1239 N. Illinois, marked the occasion of this 10th birthday Saturday with a family luncheon and a trip to Ridge School with his brothers, Steven, and sisters, Vicki and Robbie, to see the movie "Tom Thumb."

AN AFTERNOON get-together with playmates Kim Mercks, Laurie Bartel and Danny Bartel for cake and ice cream marked the third birthday celebration of Billy, son of William and Anna Liese Sommerfield, 1223 N. Race, last Thursday.

When Bruce, son of Jack and Alma Harmon, 1430 N. Race, celebrated his 12th birthday Friday, he was joined by John Garland for dinner, a session at the skating rink and an overnight stay.

Virginia and Dean Arnold, 1410 N. Race, attended the National Housewares Manufacturers Association 25th anniversary celebration at a formal banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House last Thursday night. Virginia reports they greatly enjoyed the show which followed the banquet, starring Alan King and Ginny Tiu, along ith the Four Happy Tius.

A week ago Tuesday night Bradley, son of Ed and Marion Nielsen, 1252 N. Illinois, celebrated his 15th birthday with a family dinner.

A LUNCHEON party was held Friday for Karen, daughter of Bob and Joyce Anderson, 1234 N. Yale, who was celebrating her third birthday. Guests included her cousin, Bobby Mahaney of Rolling Meadows, along with neighborhood playmates, Cindy Pendelton, Brian Pendelton and Faye Gabel. A family party Saturday was attended by Karen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Streich of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Ebba Anderson of Schiller Park, and her aunt, uncle and cousin, the Robert Mahaneys.

On two successive evenings last week Richard and Dorothy Kirstein, 1310 Jo Lane, hosted overnight guests for Ricky, 9 Jan. 16, and Donna, 7 Jan. 17. Ricky's dinner and overnight guests were Lori Martin, Linda Gustke and Susan Noerenberg, with Linda Spending the night.

Beth, daughter of Jack and Helen Martin, was the guest of honor at a mother and daughter get-together a week ago Wednesday. Helping to celebrate Beth's third birthday were Edith Singer with children Marty and Lisa; Mary Lou Charleston with Jeanie and Jimmy; Dorothy Kirstein with Donna; and Jane Von Ebers with daughter Susan. (A

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

The men's bridge games for January were played Thursday evening in the home of A. J. Tomaso, 635 E. Clarendon. High scores were earned by Chuck Thompson, 6,170; Bill Lebsock, 5,750; and John Coward, 5,430.

A birthday dinner party Jan. 13 for Mrs. Seymour Recht, 683 E. Clarendon, was attended by her daughter and family, the Ken Hawks of Prospect Heights, and grandmothers, Mrs. Nellie Unger and Mrs. Amalia Recht.

Six-year-old Janis Burns, 687 E. Clarendon, celebrated her birthday Jan. 14. Eleven neighborhood friends attended her luncheon party.

MR. AND MRS. Emil Leverick, 1109 N. Douglas, and their children, Mickey, David and Lynne, enjoyed a 2-week visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Ansami in Saxon, Wis. With weather conditions perfect for their favorite sport, Mr. Leverick and Mickey took to their skis at nearby Mt. Ashwabay. Last Wednesday evening a dinner party observed the birthdays of 2-year-old Lynne and 10-year-old Mickey. Guests included the senior Emil Levericks of Highland Park, and aunt Mrs. Flora Baber of Emerson, Manitoba, Canada, their house guest. They recently returned from a trip to Bedford, Va., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. John Hedberg, 1104 N. Pine Court, hosted the January meeting of the canasta club last Wednesday evening. Before cards, the ladies surprised Sylvia Damiano with a stork shower.

Mrs. Ben Lockhart, 606 E. Clarendon, hosted the January bridge meeting last Wednesday evening. Guest players included Ann Danna, Barbara Tyrell and Emily Kluball.

MRS. ROBERT Ponter, Mrs. James Lindsey and Mrs. John Bosshart were joined by their mothers, Mrs. Harry Portner, Mrs. Mary Horky and Mrs. Geneva Sandoz, at a luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club last Tuesday. Occasion for the outing was to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Portner and Mrs. Lindsey.

A birthday dinner party Saturday observed the occasion for 14-year-old Clark Sims, 636 E. Clarendon. Guests included the Walter Sims family of Chicago and Mrs. Chester Sims and son, Ken, of Melrose Park.

Mrs. Mel Kasen and daughter, Ann, of 1104 N. Haddow Court arrived home Friday. They had motored to Gladstone, Mich., for a 4-day visit with the grandmother, Mrs. Victor Ogren.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summers, 308 E. Oakton, for bridge last Friday were the Jerry Dahls, George Rileys and the Mosse Cooneys.

Okay Permit For Special Use of Land

A special permit for use of the property at 502 S. State Rd. as a single-family residence and single-occupancy medical or dental office was granted Monday by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The property is owned by Dr. Gordon C. Ward, a dentist, and has been used by him as a combined office and residence since it was built in 1958.

With the passage of the zoning ordinance of 1959, it became a legal non-conforming use.

THIS MEANT that Dr. Ward could continue the combined use indefinitely, but could not sell the property to another dentist or doctor for the same uses.

The special use permit granted Monday will allow Dr. Ward to sell if he wishes.

A proposal that the permit contain a prohibition against enlarging the professional office was made by Trustee Eugene Schlickman, but died for lack of a second.

Lane Assisting City's Jaycees

Robert Lane, 309 N. Brighton, Arlington Heights, is helping the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry observe "Jaycee Week" in Chicago from Jan. 20 to 26.

Lane is a member of the board of directors of the Chicago Jaycees and is responsible for several of the chapter's 80 projects. He is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago. (A

Cana Conference Slated on Sunday

The idea that children are as good — or as bad — as the parents who raise them will be the theme of the Cana Conference to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday Jan. 27, at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Married couples attending this Conference will examine their own attitudes and behavior in an effort to better understand those of their children and will discuss both their problems and solutions with each other under the expert leadership of one of the 65 priests who are specially - trained for this particular phase of the Cana Conference's program of marriage education.

"ALL COUPLES having children of grammar school age are welcome to the conference," said Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ilg, 1905 Bonita Drive, chairmen of the Conference. "The atmosphere is informal and refreshments will be served."

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Stevens, 218 N. Yale, are in charge of reservations. All interested couples are invited to call them at 259-2157 for reservations or further information. (A

Arlington Student In Music Festival

Mary Ellen Everhart, music student at Arlington High School, has been chosen to participate in the Illinois Educators Association State Music Festival that will be held in conjunction with the IMEA state meeting in Peoria, Jan. 25 - 26.

The state festival was preceded by six District festivals last fall in which approximately 3,600 high school musicians participated.

FOLLOWING each district meeting an auditing committee recommended students for the state festival. The state festival band and orchestra will have 125 students each, and the state festival chorus will have 200 members.

The band will be under the direction of guest conductor Nilo Hovey, the orchestra will be conducted by James Robertson of the University of Wichita, and the chorus will be conducted by Robert McCowen of the State University of Iowa.

Boyd White, vocal music director of Arlington High School, will attend the all-state music activities and the meetings of the Illinois Music Educators Association. (A

THURS., JAN. 24, 1963

Do not say, "I do not have much leisure time." Omit "time," since "leisure" means TIME free from employment.

Do not say, "I've got to write some letters." It is better to avoid the use of "got" in this sense. Say, "I HAVE TO (or, MUST) write some letters."

Millinery Instruction Will Start

The spring session of millinery instruction, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, will start Monday, Feb. 11.

The course will consist of eight two-hour lessons for a fee of $5 to be paid on or before that date at Pioneer Park, where the classes will be held.

The advanced class will meet on Monday morning from 9:30 to 11:30, and will receive instruction on blocking straw hats and working with a wide range of materials in making other spring and summer hats.

THE CLASSES for beginners will be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3. Instruction will be given on making of straw braid hats, flowered hats and veil creations.

Mrs. William Esterquest, who has had considerable experience in teaching and lecturing on millinery, will again instruct the classes.

The first class in each course will consist of demonstration and discussion on current millinery styles and materials and no equipment will be needed other than notebook and pencil.

Further information will be given by the park district office, CL 3-0620, during business hours on weekdays. (A

Dorcas Aid Marks 41st Birthday

Dorcas Aid Society of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will celebrate the 41st anniversary of its founding with a dinner at the Colt Restaurant Tuesday evening, Jan. 29.

The organization was founded December 4, 1921 with 18 charter members. Five of the charter members, still active in the organization are: Miss Minnie Clausing, Mrs. Hugo Heimsoth, Mrs. Edwin Jannusch, Mrs. William Lussman and Mrs. William Wilke. At present the Aid has 89 members.

THE SOCIETY serves the local Lions Club, sponsors a bazaar, bake sales and rummage sales throughout the year. Proceeds are given to the church and various charitable organizations.

Present officers include: Mrs. Erwin Clausing, president; Mrs. Fay Feddeler, first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Rosenow, second vice president; Mrs. Kurt Germer, secretary; and Mrs. Otto Linde, treasurer.

The monthly meetings of the Dorcas Aid are open to any interested ladies of St. Peter's congregation. (A

Notes from Arlington Acres

Marie Marshall — CLearbrook 5-2936

Raymond Loch was 4 years old last Monday and sat in the guest of honor's chair while his brothers Tommy, Timmy, Terry, Michael and David, sang "Happy Birthday" and feasted on cake and ice cream. Joining in the happy festivities were the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loch, 2124 E. Park.

Earlier this month the Loch family enjoyed a short visit from Mrs. Loch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howat, her brother, Gerald, with his friend, Miss Linda Pellateri, and Mr. Loch's niece, Claire Loch, all of New Orleans. It was the first time any of the visitors had been in this part of the country and Chicago provided a good many opportunities for sightseeing. Another first thoroughly enjoyed by the young people was ice skating on a nearby pond.

SHARON CONWAY, who was 7 last Thursday, presided over a supper party that evening in honor of the occasion. Guests were Kris and Karen Soukop, Kathy Oravetz, Kim Slusser, Patsy Truelove, Marcia Roman, Nancy Tait, Gail Banks and Kathy Ward. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conway, 513 S. Prindle.

Sue Oravetz, 533 S. Prindle, celebrated her 16th birthday Sunday with a group of friends in a quiet and different manner. Sue and Bob May, her sister, Karyl, and Jack Bowdle, Kay Hagg, Bob Butler, Kerry Ritzenthaler and Bud Smith attended the Youth for Christ Rally at Miner Junior High School Sunday evening, then returned to the Oravetz home for refreshments.

ANITRA LINDQUIST, 436 S. Prindle, decided against a party to celebrate her Jan. 18 birthday in favor of a Sunday afternoon of bowling with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lindquist, and brother, Marty. However, the actual birthday did not pass unnoticed. There was cake and ice cream and a "Happy Birthday" chorus by the family, including her brothers, Teddy and Matthew.

Carol Hinchliff, 428 S. Forrest, is enjoying a between-semester vacation from Carroll College. She arrived home Wednesday and will return to Waukesha, Wis., early next week.

Mrs. Thomas Houser, 416 S. Waterman, is glad to be home after spending four days in Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines undergoing tests.

Mrs. James Brady, 508 S. Forrest, was hostess at a "coffee" last Thursday evening for a group of friends who meet periodically during the winter to keep in touch with each other during the "house-bound" months. (A

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OBITUARIES

John H. Haemker

A former resident of 709 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, John Henry Haemker of Hebron died in Rockford Memorial Hospital Jan. 19 at the age of 85. He was born in Palatine Township July 24, 1877.

Services were held Jan. 22 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. C. J. Seegers officiating. Interment was in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the late Emma Glade Haemker, in 1927. A son, Alfred, also preceded him.

He leaves his wife, Lillian, nee Dickson; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Schoenbeck of Genoa City, Wis.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Patricia Stoik and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lilian Haemker; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three step-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Christine Bruns and Carolina Rascher, both of Palatine. (B9

John A. Niven

Funeral arrangements are being made by Matz Funeral Home in Chicago, for John A. Niven, formerly of Arlington Heights, late of Miami, Fla., where he died Jan. 19 at the age of 77.

He leaves his wife, Bertha, nee Rich; a daughter, Laverne (Rudy) Martino of Florida; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur of Chicago and Ed of California. (B9

Dorothy Hannenberg

Services for Dorothy Hannenberg, 2203 Eastman, Rolling Meadows, were held Jan. 22 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel with Rev. Michael Green officiating. Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens-West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

She was born in Chicago Jan. 25, 1903 and died in her home Jan. 19 at the age of 59.

She leaves her husband, Robert C.; one son, Robert J. of Rolling Meadows; one grandchild; three brothers; William Mottashed of Florida, Joseph of California and Ralph of Decatur; and four sisters: Lezetta Huber of Washington, Lillian Norris of Melrose Park, Beatrice Miller of Chicago and Catherine Schmitz of Northlake.

Vivian J. Pennington

Funeral services for Vivian Jane Pennington, 904 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect, were held Jan. 23 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel, with Rev. Hughes B. Morris officiating. Interment was in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She was born in Chicago April 26, 1945 and died in the McHenry Hospital in McHenry Jan. 18 at the age of 17.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Vivian Pennington of Mount Prospect; one sister, Virginia Anne, and two brothers, George W. III and James. (B9

Debra Lynn Kovacik

Mass of the Angels will be said Thursday, Jan. 24, at 9 a.m. in St. Theresa Church, Palatine, for Debra Lynn Kovacik, 2½-year-old daughter of Robert N. and Viola Kovacik, 237 S. Oak, Palatine. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She leaves her parents; and one brother, Mark; her grandparents, Elmer and Emma Pelletier and Stephen and Sophie Kovacik; and her great-grandfather, Gustav Pelletier, all of Arlington Heights. (B9

Minnie Banta

A lifelong resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Minnie Banta, nee Muller, died Jan. 19 in the Old Orchard Manor in Skokie, at the age of 88. She was born in Arlington Heights March 7, 1874 and was one of the oldest residents.

Formerly a superintendent of Arlington Heights schools, she had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights for the past 75 years, and a member of Palatine Chapter, OES. Mrs. Banta was the widow of Nathaniel Moore Banta, first president of Arlington Heights Park Board. A park in the suburb bears his name.

Rev. Paul L. Stumpf officiated at services Jan. 22 in the Lauterburg and Oehler Chapel. Interment was in Arlington Heights Cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Banta was preceded in death by two brothers, William and Henry, and a sister, Marie. She leaves a daughter, Elizabeth Mueller of Evanston, and a sister, Adeline A. of Arlington Heights. (B9

Steel Stockholders Aid Dunes Fighters

FORT WAYNE, IND., (UPI) — The save the Dunes Council, Inc., which is fighting industrialization of the Burns Ditch area on Lake Michigan, reported Monday its 1962 income included $630 worth of dividend checks from Bethlehem Steel Co. stockholders.

Thomas E. Dustin, Fort Wayne, a council spokesman, did not explain whether the dividends were contributions from stockholders who had pangs of conscience about turning the nature area into a steel-making complex.

But Distin said the checks were "an ironic twist" since the council is fighting Bethlehem's Dunnes development program, claiming the firm's Dunelands are the best tracts for recreation and scientific usage.

THE REPORT showed receipts of $19,767 in 1962 and expenditures of $15,297, an increase over about $9,000 spent in 1961.

"This should indicate that we're here to stay until the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore is an accomplished fact," Dustin said. The Lakeshore is proposed in a bill in Congress by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

The council got part of its income from selling Christmas cards and stationery, Dustin said. (B8

COMPUNCTION; uneasiness due to a sense of guilt; remorse. "He felt no compunction about discharging his employe."

Socialism Danger Told By Senator

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., said last week the remaining three elections of this decade will determine the degree of centralization and socialization likely to occur in this country during the rest of the Twentieth Century.

"Every country where socialization has taken place, whether in its mildest form or in its nth degree in communism in countries behind the Iron Curtain," Mundt said, "has reduced the opportunities and authorities of the people and expanded the functions of the politicians in the central state."

THE SOUTH Dakota Republican was principal speaker at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association.

Mundt warned that as a consequence that which tends to upgrade federal power and downgrade the individual citizen is a "step backward rather than a step forward" in the economic and political history of the nation. (B8

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SOUTH ARLINGTON

Eighth graders in Troop 514 attended a conservation program presented by the Isaac Walton League of Des Plaines, Jan. 14, at which Mr. Cooney, of the Illinois Department of Conservation, was guest speaker. Mrs. E. Whiting, leader, Mrs. J. Shannon and Mrs. L. Zonsius accompanied the Scouts.

After carolling Dec. 16, Scouts in Troop 102 had a Christmas party and Court of Awards at the home of Mrs. W. Wysocki. Leader Mrs. R. Baptiste and co-leaders, Mrs. D. Martinson and Mrs. W. Wysocki, presented First Class Rank to Connie Wyscoki, Pat Baptiste, Sandy Henn, Cecille Johnston, Sue Kaine, Holly Martinson and Mary Beth Sklencar.

NORTHEAST ARLINGTON

Troop 474 was invited to work at the St. James Bake sale given by the Women's Guild Dec. 15. Scouts were in charge of making sure everything was neat and clean when the sale was over. The troop also went to Bee Doziers, an old folks home in Palatine, Dec. 17, where they sang carols and gave recitations to entertain the men and women, and presented a fresh fruit basket to them.

These busy girls had a Christmas party Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Hober. Each patrol had certain responsibilities: "Sittanics" gave a play; the "Forget - me - nots" provided the refreshments; and the "Falcons" made the decorations. They also had a grab bag. Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Strother and Mrs. Haemker.

SOUTH PALATINE

Also braving the sub-zero weather the night of Monday, Jan. 14, was a group of South Palatine Girl Scouts from Troops 506, 788, 820, and four of their leaders, who attended the Conservation Program in Des Plaines sponsored by the Ladies of the Isaac Walton League.

Those attending saw two movies, "Wooden Dollar" and "A Trip to a Fish Hatchery." Following the films they enjoyed comments of Mr. Cooney, of the Illinois Department of Conservation and the question period. The group found the program worthwhile, and recommend it to other Girl Scout groups.

SOUTH MOUNT PROSPECT

Seventh graders of Troop 179 are working to complete badges for a Court of Awards Jan. 29. With the help of mothers, Mrs. C. Stock and Mrs. J. Pollard, some are working on Insect and Swimming badges. Others will complete Tree and Outdoor Cooking. Mrs. A. Schoerger and Mrs. R. Pfeiffer are leaders.

Jan. 26, Senior Troops 65 and 499 renew their year-round program of helping teach the blind to swim, at Northwest YMCA. The girls take turns weekly.

Both troops are working on the Senior 5-point program. Troop 65 discussed hobbies recently and Troop 499 viewed a film on the organization of Girl Scouts, shown by Mrs. A. Beck. Congratulations to Jo Boswell and Kathy Appleton, Troop 65, who have completed the 5-point program.

Troop 65, with leader Mrs. R. Balkey, attended a loop movie and dinner. Troop 499 goes ice skating tonight after a hamburger supper at Karen Peterson's home.

Making and decorating their own lemme sticks, Troop 708 Intermediates have had much fun learning this American Indian singing game.

PARENTS and Brownies of Troop 219 held a family roller-skating party and lunch at the Triangle Roller Rink. Mrs. R. .Miller recently served this troop hot chocolate and cake in her home.

Brownie Troop 411 toured Northwest Hospital Jan. 17 and presented candy cups to the Pediatrics Ward. Following an ice skating party at Lions Park Jan. 16, Troop 534 had a hot chocolate and cookie treat. Troop 744, fourth graders, have been dramatizing the Girl Scout Laws for each other. At their Jan. 17 meeting, Brownie Troop 47 dramatized "Peter and the Wolf."

Herzog School Brownie Troop 44 recently held an ice skating party at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Alice Widner anl Mrs. Norma Fadler, troop leaders, were chaperones.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Mrs. J. W. Harding and Mrs. F. Beck attended the Jan. 16 neighborhood leaders' meeting and furnished information about re-registration of troops this month. Elected at this meeting were delegates and alternates to district council meetings, a program change committee and Mrs. S. Levin as day-camp recruiter. Plans for coming months include Girl Scout Week programs, camp promotion and a mother-daughter banquet.

Registering for the first time will be a second grade Brownie Troop at Campanelli School under the leadership of Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Donald Spiering; Troop 302 at Hillcrest with Mrs. Nathan Levin and Mrs. J. B. Carr; Hillcrest Intermediate fifth and sixth graders under the leadership of Mrs. Rodney Daulton and Mrs. Van Auken; second and third grade Brownies at Hillcrest organized by Mrs. George Donovan and Mrs. N. Alter.

Also fourth grade Borwnies at Hillcrest with Mrs. S. Greguson, Mrs. W. Butler and Mrs. C. Munro; two intermediate troops at St. Hubert's school under the leadership of Mrs. J. Stehle, Mrs. Peter Manno, Mrs. R. Cassidy and Mrs. J. Holboy; and a second grade Brownie troop at St. Peter's school with Mrs. R. Newberg and Mrs. R. Gascon leaders. Mrs. D. W. Swangren, Mrs. F. Kocher and Mrs. J. Wiers are new leaders for troop 591, seventh graders meeting at Schaumburg School.

Congressman Urges Cut

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Freshman Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., Friday delivered his first speech to the House. He called for an end to "ever-increasing federal spending."

The Lake Bluff congressman was given permission to speak for five minutes. He addressed himself to President Kennedy's budget, submitted to Congress last Thursday.

McCLORY SAID the desire of the people and the majority of Congress was to cut government spending. He said the $99 billion spending figure should be reduced by $7 billion to $12 billion.

He said details of where and how to trim the budget should be left to the Administration. McClory, who said he was speaking for Republican members of the House, said "federal spending must be kept within federal revenues."

Kennedy's budget provides for a $10 billion deficit. (B8

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Come Rain, Storm, Sleet...

by ED LANDWEHR

I see where a California TV man sued a customer for damages when he caught chicken pox from one of the children. The judge awarded him part of the claim.

No doubt, this fellow lost a customer, and I'm wondering how many more he'll lose who learn about it. As any TV technician will tell you, a lot of kids pile around while servicing television in the average living room. I think it would be sensible if this chicken pox catcher would have himself vaccinated.

And while I'm thinking about it, I better get right out and get mine, too. So, keep phoning that TV number CLearbrook 5-0700 **LANDWEHR TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights** will be ready for any situation.

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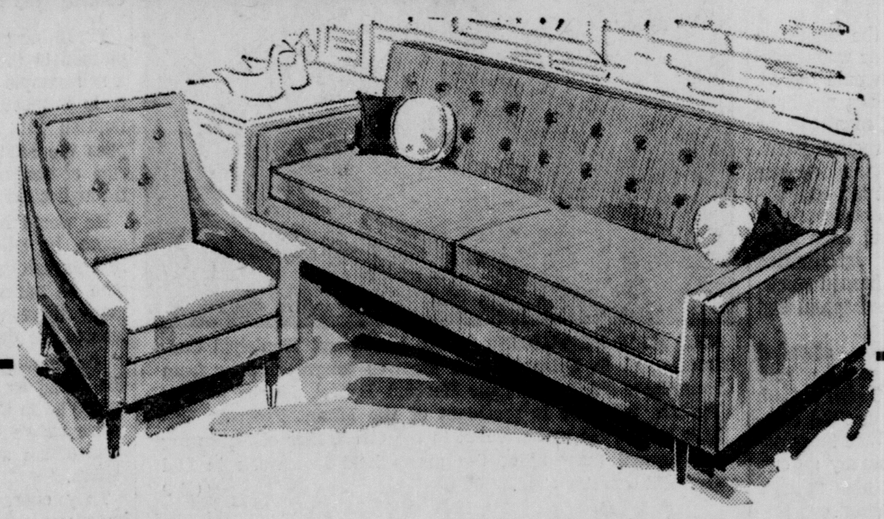

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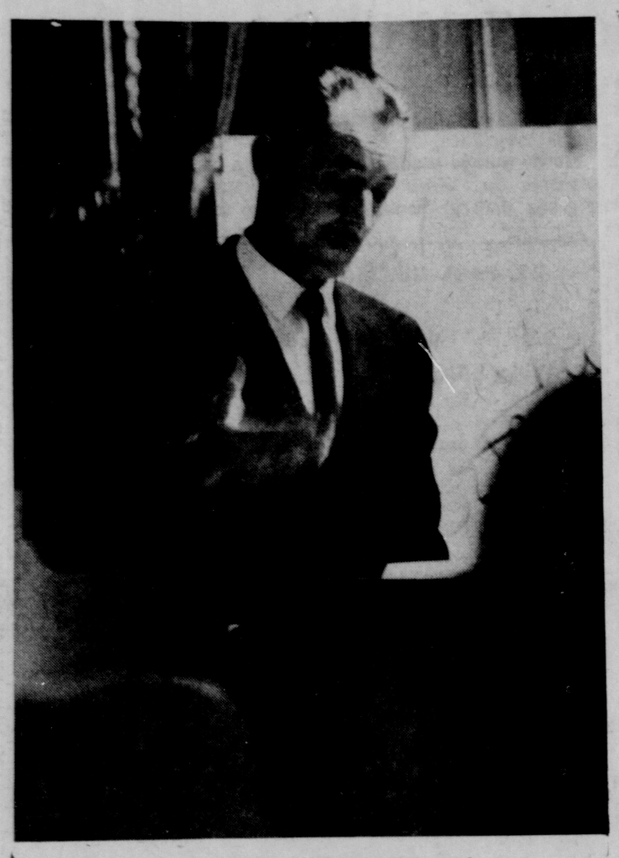
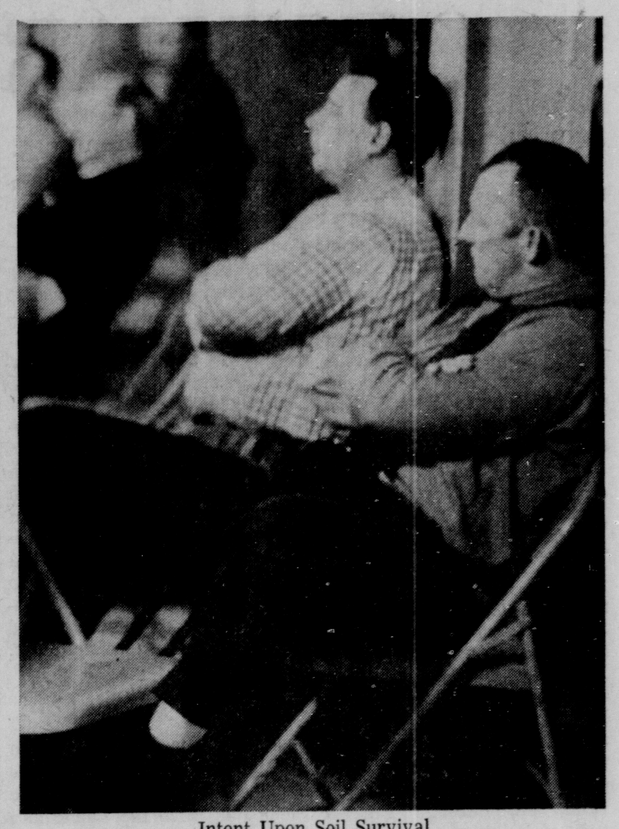


Gene Brown Explains Health Hazards

Farmers Learn How to Battle Insect Pests, Protect Health



Intent Upon Soil Survival

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Farmers Learn About Uses for Pesticides

by PHIL NELSON
Staff Writer

Farmers streamed into Arlington Heights last Thursday to attend the most unique school in the area — the Cook County Vegetable Growers' School — at the Cook County Truck Gardeners Bldg., 2120 E. Northwest Hwy.

It seemed incredible that these big, brawny men, most of them evidently successful truck farmers, would sit still long enough to listen to the short slender agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois talk about a little parasite no bigger than a 25th or a 50th of an inch.

The parasitic "nematode, "Peter A. Boving told the group about 100 farmers, was an active little bugger even though many species of it could not be seen with the naked eye.

HOWEVER, in Boving's experience, he had met with one farmer who was happy with the yield he had, believed he had a good crop, but gave way to Boving's argument to fumigate his acreage with a pesticide.

Although the cost of the pest-killer came to some $100 an acre, results to this farmer, Boving explained, proved that the farmer profited to the tune of $1,000 more than the chemical had cost him.

And what was at the bottom of it—this pesky little crittur practically invisible to the eye—a variety called the "rootknot nematode."

The crittur, because of its size, is difficult to locate. Although one may find desert areas where the plants failed to grow, grew stunted or wilted, there appeared to be no evidence to confront the little chap.

IT IS necessary, Boving explained to the farmers, to take a soil sample in the area where it is suspected the nematodes flourish, mix it with water, and pass the sample through a series of screens, then to sift it through clear water.

He would be willing to guarantee, he said, that one could find parasitical plants. It would then be necessary to see how many there were and how extensive the damage was.

One variety of the pest could be found as far south as one could go in this country, some were native only to the south and others were native to the north.

They operate on plants like hypodermic needles. Each of the nematodes has this spearhead withdrawn into its own body. When it fastens on either to the soil adjacent to the roots or to the roots itself, depending on the type, its needle-like "sucker" plunges into the tissue of the plant the farmer is raising and empties plant tissue into itself.

RESULTS TO the experienced eye will show an empty section of the field, or wilted or stunted plants.

What to do? Once the farmer is certain of the symptoms, or fairly certain, he will dig out samples of the soil of the depleted area, roots and all and send it to 102 Vegetable Crop Bldg., the University of Illinois.

Gene Brown, of the Farm Department, National Safety Council, speaking on "Safe Handling and Use of Agricultural Chemicals," told the group of farmers:

"There are a lot of controversies about the beneficial effects of plant chemicals on people. There is no doubt that there are. The chemicals are no wild idea. Millions of dollars are behind chemicals.

"THESE CHEMICALS are unquestionably necessary to our present living. Without them, we would be in a mess. The National Safety Council would go along with me on that."

He went on to point out that there were 93,000 different brand names of insecticides, many similar. "Each," he explained, "has a set of instructions.

"Beware of these and respect them. If misused, a lot of end results, a lot of things happen all over the country."

He related a case of a six-year-old boy drinking from a gallon jug of an insecticide, 40 per cent of which was harmful to his system. By late afternoon that day, the boy was hospitalized with a severe case of organic phosphate poisoning.

HE CITED this as one of many, where ignorance or inability to read labels had resulted in serious hospitalizations or worse.

The chemical labeled contents of all-important pesticides, he said, were the result of past legislation. On the label, the manufacturer tells the consumer all about the contents of the pesticide. "This is the key to your safety," Brown said.

Soap and water was one of the greatest deterrents against ill effects from being splashed by dangerous pesticides. Another precaution for sprayers, he said, was to place oneself against the wind.

Still another was rubber gloves. If respirators were used, comply with all recommendations, he added. Storage of a chemical was always a problem. He offered a few simple rules.

THROW OUT small amounts. It might cost more in the long run to keep such amounts. Don't keep the chemicals in buildings, because of danger of fire.

If there is a large leftover quantity, he said, find an organized place to keep it and keep track of it.

Should someone become contaminated by a chemical poison, he urged, or if a youngster drank some, go immediately to the nearest doctor.

If the doctor is unfamiliar with the chemical and its antidote, have him contact the nearest Poison Control Center or the Health Department, which has cards on every known chemical and what its cure treatment is.

There is one such center in Des Plaines, one in Evanston, one in Hinsdale, one at the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, and one at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elgin.

Asks Tax Break for Parent Medic Costs

WASHINGTON, D.C., (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R—Mo., Tuesday proposed a measure that would liberalize the tax laws regarding children who pay their parents' medical expenses.

Curtis said children who now pay medical bills for their dependent parents currently cannot deduct their expenses if the elders are eligible for Kerr-Mills assistance.

This should be changed, Curtis said, so that the offspring could deduct the medical expenses whether or not the parents were subject to Kerr-Mills help.

CURTIS TOLD the House there currently existed in the United States problems of assuring adequate medical aid for Americans of all ages.

Curtis also asked a federal garnishment law to enable creditors to reach federal employes who default on payments.

FRAUGHT; filled; laden. "The situation was fraught with evil."

License Revocations Remain at Low Ebb

License revocations again remained low with only two area drivers forced to relinguish their licenses this week as listed by Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier.

Sixteen suspensions, with the amount almost equally divided between Cook and DuPage County drivers, were reported.

Robert F. Stauber, 833 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, had his license revoked for having three violations. and Danforth P. Wright, 474 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, for driving while intoxicated.

DRIVERS who had their licenses suspended for three violations are:

Thomas J. Carlson, 400 Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect; Charlotte U. Johnson, 940 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights; Francis P McKiernan, 1201 W. Busse, Mount Prospect; Richard A. Plambeck, 144 N. Elmwood Ave., Palatine; James E. Rainey, 114 Mohave, Hoffman Estates; Robert L. Smith, 1 S. Mithcell, Arlington Heights; LeRoy E. Stevens, 810 S. Maple, Mount Prospect; Joseph V. Femali, 623 Craig Place, Addison. Lawrence K. Gates, 20 W. Picton Road, Roselle; Albert E. Longfield, 329 Wesley Drive, Addison; Perry P. Marino, 21W-103 Park Lane, Itasca; Chester M Olge, 505 Sycamore, Roselle; Louis Saputa, 6950 Mulberry St. Hanover Park; Carl thought I to be he." Say, J. Schenck, 190 Bode Road, Roselle, Leno J. Mikenas, 607 Parkside Court, Streamwood; Geneva L. Watts, 6 McCabe Drive, Streamwood; Donald C. Markus, 1529 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

PROBATIONARY permits were issued to the following drivers who did not have more than a 62-point accumulation: Frederick D. Bartlett, 1736 Sycamore, Hanover Park, Carl Eppler, 440 E. Robertson, Palatine; Phil H. Harris, 604 Ridge Circle, Streamwood; Erwin A. Heinrich, 710 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights; Alvin A. Herzfeld, 40 Carver Lane, Schaumburg; Julius J. Horvath Jr., 2405 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows.

Albert N. Isola, 108 Bay Berry Lane, Prospect Heights; David D. Mathis, 1005 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect; Richard A. Palmer, 3204 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows; William F. Sodt, 226 Alcoa Lane, Roselle; and Marvin J. Stellman, 11980 Franklin Ave., Bensenville.

This week's secretary of state's list for northern Illinois included 261 revocations and 652 suspensions of drivers licenses; 471 persons were given probationary permits. (A14

'Good Look' Asked

Fee Requests by Plan Commission Subject

The fee schedule suggested by the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission was one of the main topics of discussion at last week's meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Immediate Past President Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plaines, suggested that member municipalities take "a good look" at the requests being sent to them by NIMAPC.

Des Plaines has paid $350 to the commission for the past two years. He reported this year a request had come for $700, suggesting that each municipality pay at a rate of 2 cents per resident according to the 1960 census.

BEHREL SAID the suggested amount for this year would double what had been paid before. The commission does not have legal recourse and must ask for assessments on a request basis.

Behrel said he was curious about the fact that the commission was formed to perform certain duties and had been helpful in compiling information such as the flood hazard maps, a book on garbage disposal and open space planning.

He told those who attended the annual dinner meeting held in Old Orchard Country Club that his idea was that the commission would perform these duties and then eventually go out. of business when these specific duties were completed.

HE SAID he felt NIMAPC had performed efficiently in the past and "up to this time I am quite satisfied in what they have done. All the information they have provided us with has been good and Des Plaines has no objection to giving $350 or a small token. I question the wisdom of having the amount increased all the time."

He suggested that member municipalities "take a good look" at the question when their governmental bodies review the requests they will get from the commission.

John H. D. Blanke, newly elected vice president of the conference and President of the Village of Barrington said his government had paid $100 in past years and had received a request for $200 this year.

ROSELLE decided not to contribute this year.

Elk Grove Village recently voted to pay $100 this year. In the past they had given token payments of $25 to $50.

According to reports of a past village board meeting Elk Grove trustees indicated, while they have not used the commission much in the past, it would be of increased use in the future.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Northwest Municipal Conference, C. O. Schlaver, left, receives congratulations from Immediate Past President Herbert Behrel, Mayor of Des Plaines. Schlaver is president of the Mount Prospect Village Board. He was selected to the Conference office during the annual meeting of the group held last week in Old Orchard Country Club. (B-9

Wheeling has referred its request from NIMAPC to committee for recommendation.

Mount Prospect village officials refused to act on a request for $400 for this year, saying that they had heard of plans made by NIMPAC "but had never seen them."

This year Mount Prospect put $200 in its budget for NIMAPC.

NIMAPC presented and explained flood hazard maps to the entire conference last year during a meeting in the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

NIMAPC also presented a plan for ponding of flood water from Weller Creek to a meeting of representatives of surrounding villages in a special meeting to discuss flooding from Weller Creek in Mount Prospect expected from the new storm sewer being built by Arlington Heights.

The meeting was headed by Mount Prospect Village Trustee Harry Bruhl.

BOTH Des Plaines and Mount Prospect have refused to take the ponding plan seriously and have instead worked to promote Weller Creek improvements as suggested by The Illinois Department of Waterways.

This calls for work to be done in five stages from the mouth of the Des Plaines River to Central Road in Mount Prospect. The two municipalities promoted legislation to do stages one and five which open the channel of the creek at the mouth of the Des Plaines River and cover, in conduit, the creek in Mount Prospect from Central Road to Lincoln Avenue.

Money for the project, however, is not available due to insufficient funds in the state for such projects.

THIS PLAN has been opposed by NIMAPC, the Forest Preserve and a number of engineering sources who claim the creek covering, in particular, would cause flooding problems rather than alleviate them.

During other portions of the annual meeting Mount Prospect Village President was installed President of the Municipal Conference; Blanke, vice president and L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights, secretary-treasurer.

Member municipalities of the Conference include Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Wheeling.

'Housekeeping' Causes Death

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., (UPI)— John Angel, 70, burned to death Monday night in a fire at his home blamed by firemen as "bad housekeeping."

Fire Chief William Eckells said trash had been piled over two feet high in the man's room.

Detergent Pollution Is Cited

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has introduced a bill to ban use of synthetic detergents which pollute water systems.

The legislation would prohibit after June 30, 1965, the use of detergents which do not decompose "resonably quickly and completely."

REUSS SAID in a statement that the detergent industry has now replaced soap for household washing and cleaning purposes by about 80 per cent.

"Unlike other waste products," Reuss said, "synthetic detergents do not decompose in sewerage systems or septic tanks. Like Tennyson's brook, they go on forever - in seas, lakes, streams and the underground water table." (A-14

Therapy Equipment Is Donated to Hospital

Patients at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, are being helped daily through the use of two pieces of equipment contributed by friends of the hospital last year, according to William E. Dohse, (left), registered physical therapist and head of the hospital's physical therapy department.

An exercise chair (center) and an electrically operated tilt table (shown behind Dohse) were viewed with interest by Mortimer H. Lewis, R.P.T., and Minna Hildebrand, R.P.T., at a recent meeting of the Illinois Chapter of the Physical Therapy Association held at the hospital.

"Patients recovering from illnesses which affect muscular strength and function, particularly in the arms and legs, can be treated more effectively through the exercise chair, a new development in physical therapy equipment," Dohse said. "The motorized tilt table assists patients who have been bedridden for a long period of time in adjusting to the standing position prior to the resumption of walking."

T. L. JACOBSEN, hospital executive director, said that many departments of the hospital will be assisted as contributions are received for the new Development and Sustaining Fellowship program. "We are deeply grateful for the response to date and hope that many more families, business concerns and foundations will provide needed financial support in the near future," Jacobsen said.

A report of contributions of $10 and more to the hospital and school of nursing through the Development and Sustaining Fellowship program will be distributed to the community annually, according to Jacobsen. (B8

NEW PHYSICAL therapy equipment at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge is demonstrated by hospital therapist William Dohse, left, to Mortimer H. Lewis, R.P.T., and Miss Minna Hildebrand, R.P.T., who recently visited the hospital for a conference of physical therapists. Much of the therapy equipment has been acquired through donations. (B-8

Unique Panel Slated

Workshop Meet Jan. 30

A discussion of the merits of the various forms of local government — city, village, and unincorporated area — will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

John J. Woods, Mayor of Rolling Meadows, and Dr. M. P. Meisenheimer, representing Prospect Heights, will join four village presidents on the panel.

They are A. R. McIntyre, Wheeling; John G. Woods, Arlington Heights; William J. Farrington, Buffalo Grove; and C. O. Schlaver, Mount Prospect. Questions from the floor will be invited.

THE MEETING, which is open to the public, will be held at Republican Headquarters in Arlington Market in Arlington Heights at 8 p.m.

Thomas W. Novotny, Workshop president, said: "We hope that this meeting will attract voters who want to learn more about their local government before they vote in April.

"In addition, we want to encourage Republicans to take an active part in the Chicago elections, since we believe that the political situation in the city affects suburbanites as much as their local governments do."

HE NOTED that a number of Workshop members and other Republicans have already signed up for precinct canvassing, poll watching, and other election activities in Chicago.

"Although candidates for city offices are not identified by party on the ballot, they are customarily labeled as Republicans or Democrats by the newspapers and by the voters," Novotny commented.

Therefore, while the Workshops do not officially endorse any candidates, Republican members are individually encouraged to support nominees who are endorsed by Republican ward organizations.

IN THE 44th ward Robert Wieczorowski, who has been endorsed for alderman by his ward organization, is a member of the state board of the Republican Workshops of Illinois.

Another state board member, Robert Fitzgerald, is campaign manager for John Lavery, Republican aldermanic candidate in the 43rd ward.

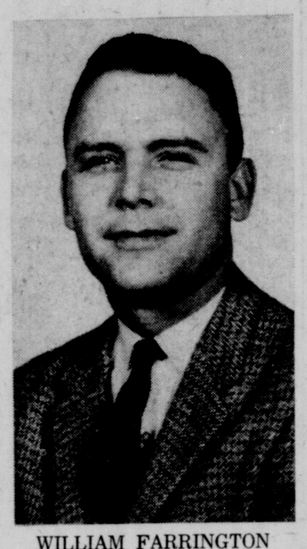
Both Wieczorowski and Fitzgerald are members of the 9th Congressional District Republican Workshop.

DURING THE short business meeting prior to the panel discussion, Workshop officers will be elected for the coming year, and awards made to outstanding Republican precinct captains.

A charter presented by the Republican Workshops of Illinois to local units meeting certain standards during the preceding year will be accepted. The presentation will be made by Raymond Chan, Northfield, state president of the Workshops. (B-8

JOHN G. WOODS

A. R. McINTYRE



WILLIAM FARRINGTON

JOHN J. WOODS

Q. I am invited to a birthday party of a girl friend and am to bring my boy friend who does not know this girl. Would it be proper to include his name on the card enclosed with my gift?

A. You are not required to do this, but you may do so if you wish.

Local 'Y' to Conduct Men's Fitness Clinic

"Many ailments accompanying middle age can be avoided completely or postponed for as much as 15 years by body conditioning," according to Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, who will conduct a Physical Fitness Clinic for middle-aged men on Feb. 8, 9 and 10 at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Dr. Cureton describes "middle age" as anywhere between 25 and 65.

"The human body is the only machine that breaks down when not used. Moreover, it's also the only machine that functions better and more healthily the more it is put to use," states Dr. Cureton.

AN AUTHORITY on physical fitness, Dr. Cureton holds a PhD from Columbia University and has spent the past 18 years on the faculty of the University of Illinois. He serves as a consultant to the National Committee on Physical Fitness, appointed by President Eisenhower, and is a member of the Olympic Committee.

Author of 30 books and 200 articles in his field, Cureton has tested and analyzed the physical conditions of over 22,000 men and women, also conducting fitness clinics in over 200 American cities and in 11 countries.

PURPOSE OF the clinic will be to provide an important service for each man participating by determining his present condition, followed by definite recommendations according to clinic findings.

"This program is in keeping with President Eisenhower's and President Kennedy's emphasis on physical fitness for our nation," says Charles McClellan, executive secretary of the local YMCA. He feels fortunate to obtain a man of Dr. Cureton's stature for such a vital program.

A LIMIT OF 40 enrollments will be taken for the clinic, which is being sponsored by the Cambridge Club, business and professional men's club of Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Offered at a nominal fee, the clinic is open to all men in this area who are interested. A folder will be sent upon request by calling the 'Y' at CY 6-3376.

Expectant Parents' Class Set

Valentine's Day will mark the beginning of a new Expectant Parents Class at Northwest Community Hospital.

The six-week course, slated for every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., is open without charge to expectant parents of the area. Interested parents must register with the Northwest Community Hospital nursing office (CL 9-1000) before the start of classes.

CLASS MEMBERS completing the 12-hour course are given Red Cross certificates. Class instructor is Mrs. Henry Komay, R. N. of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Komay is an authorized Red Cross instructor and former obstetrical nurse on the hospital staff. Class expenses are underwritten by the hospital.

Included in the course format are baby care of all types, prenatal care, parental attitudes and an explanation of what to expect at the hospital during delivery and in post-delivery care.

Sections of the course will be covered by films, and discussions by physicians will highlight some topics included. (B-8

New Journal Is Planned

MADISON, WIS., (UPI)—Topics such as "Onion Portage and Other Flint Sites of the Kobuk River" will appear in a new journal "Arctic Anthropology" being produced at the University of Wisconsin. The volume will sell for $4.

The publication is being edited by UW anthropology professor Chester Chard to "provide an outlet for materials not readily publishable in existing media owning to nature or length."

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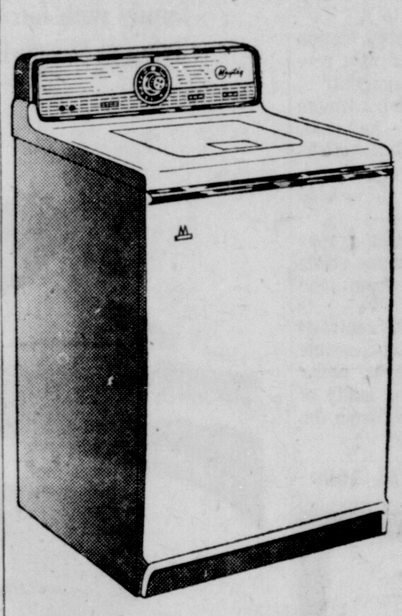

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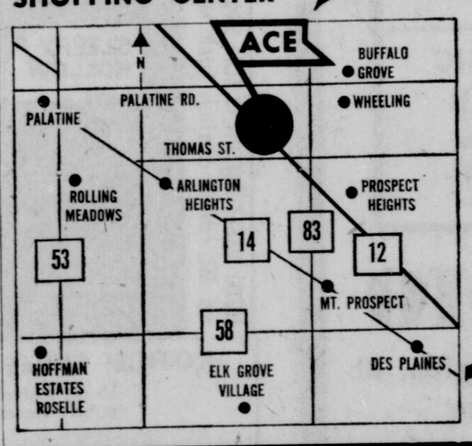

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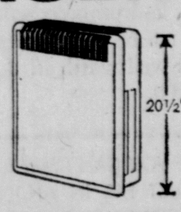

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Crackdown on Cheaters

Sales Tax Enforcement Is Helping State's Treasury

by BRUCE B. BAAKE
United Press International

Illinois' near empty financial coffers are being bolstered from an unexpected source.

The "new" source is increased revenue being brought to the state by "vigorous" enforcement of the present tax laws.

Gov. Otto Kerner said in his "State of the State" message to the legislature, "We have found, and are continuing to find, the tax cheats and making them pay."

"This extraordinary effort," the governor continued, "means that we will collect in this biennium up to $24 million not originally anticipated. In the forthcoming biennium, these policies, together with a modest growth factor, will give the state $100 million in revenues beyond levels originally expected."

Albert R. Imle, assistant director of revenue, said the revenue department plans to collect more than $3 million a month by increased vigilance in the forthcoming biennium.

MULTIPLYING this figure by 24 months, and figuring in a natural growth factor, this amounts to about $100 million in the biennium.

The stricter enforcement is felt in many ways. The state is bringing suit to revoke licenses of retailers that fail to pay their retail occupation (sales) tax on time—or that do not pay as much as they should.

The state also has begun cooperative programs with Missouri and Iowa for mutual collections of retailers sales taxes on purchases that cross state lines.

Now, if a Missouri retailer makes a sale to an Illinois buyer, a tax must be paid to the state in which the transaction actually was made. This requirement is nothing new, but in the past it often was ignored.

Each state tended to think that money lost by another state was that state's own problem, Imle said. He said Illinois now gets about $350,000 a month from the program of interstate cooperation.

THIS PROGRAM of increased vigilance has led to the establishment of a revenue department office in New York City. Imle said the New York office, which checks the accounts of retail firms headquartered in the East, has been open only 90 days but already is producing $200,000 a month in additional income.

"This program is just getting underway and we expect it to make tremendous gains," Imle said.

He said persons actually benefiting the most from tougher enforcement were retailers.

"Why, one retailer actually told us, 'Now I know my competition is paying the same tax rate as I am,'" Imle said. "This program means a fairer tax break for everyone."

ONE OF THE important accomplishments of the vigorous tax collecting already apparent is the "state of mind" of the taxpayers, Imle said.

"When people know the state of Missouri is helping the state of Illinois collect sales taxes, it wipes out the state line as a barrier behind which the taxpayer can hide," he explained.

The revenue department, wants additional auditors so it can increase its strengthening of tax collections.

"The state of California, which collects about the same as Illinois from its sales tax, has 950 first line auditors," Imle said. "We have 111."

Imle said both states take in approximately the same amount of revenue from the sales tax.

In its budget for the coming biennium, the revenue department asked for additional personnel to open eight district field offices to "take service to the local community level."

Revenue people believe such a program would make it still harder for "tax cheats" to go undetected.

This point is questioned by former Gov. William Stratton.

"I'm not convinced that it's always a matter of more personnel bringing in more money," Stratton said. "The legislature had better take a pretty careful look at this."

STRATTON said he was strongly in favor of "anything that will help the state collect what it has coming to it."

But he said he feared claims of great increases of new revenue might be "extravagant."

"Let's wait and see how much these things cost," he said. "Talk is one thing but actions speak louder than words."

(A14

Q. When one is eating grapes at the table, how are the seeds properly removed from the mouth?

A. These should be removed as inconspicuously as possible with the fingers. Never, under any circumstances, be guilty of dropping them directly from the mouth onto the plate!

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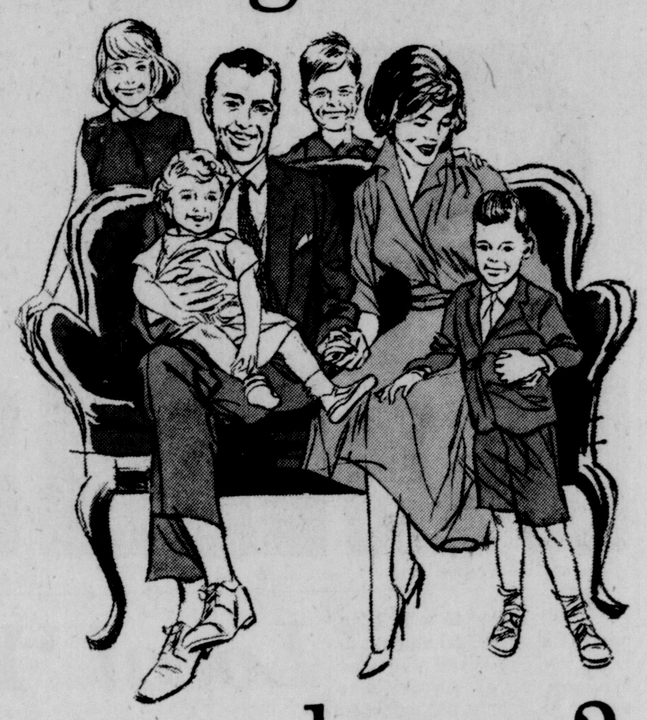

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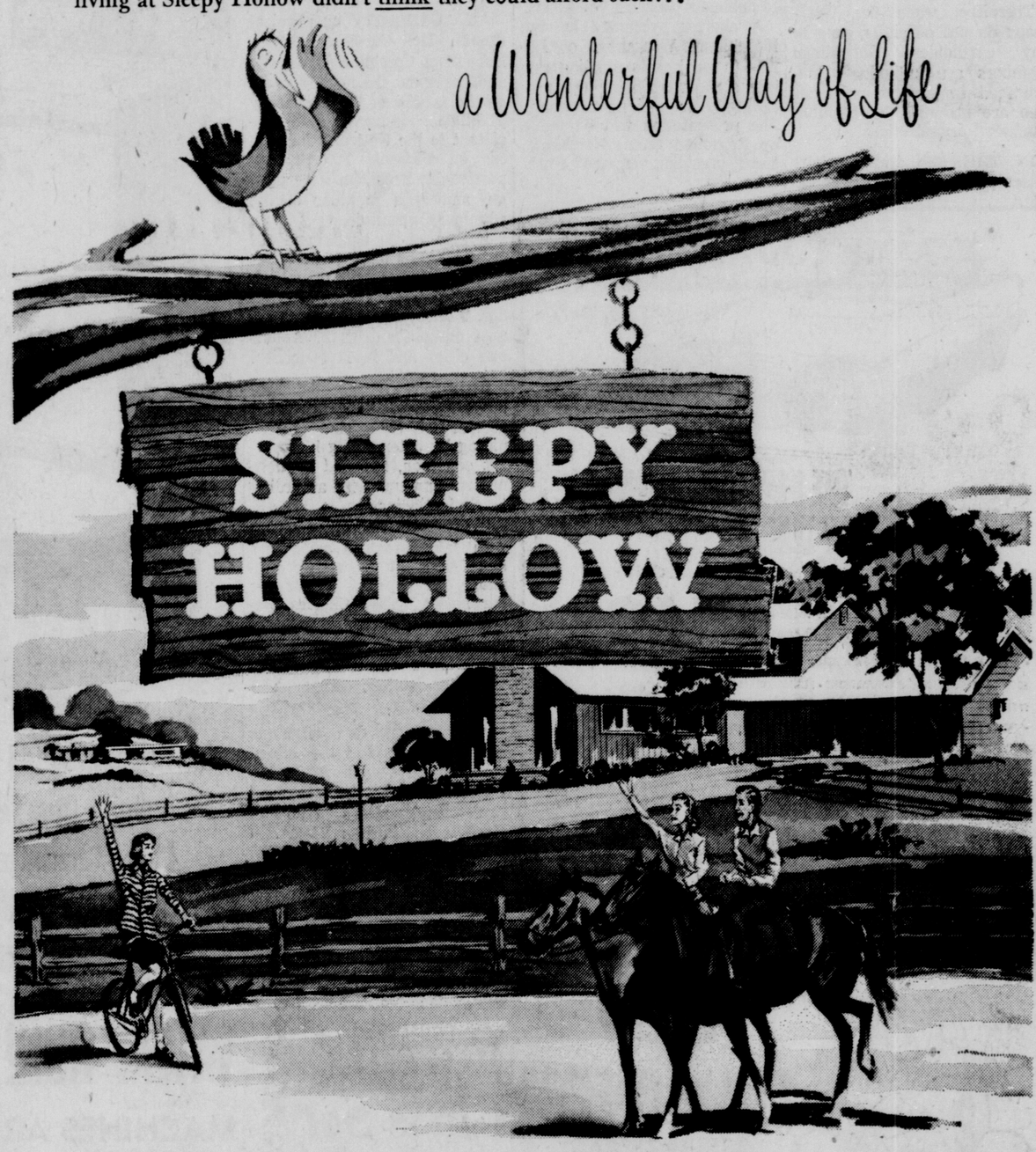

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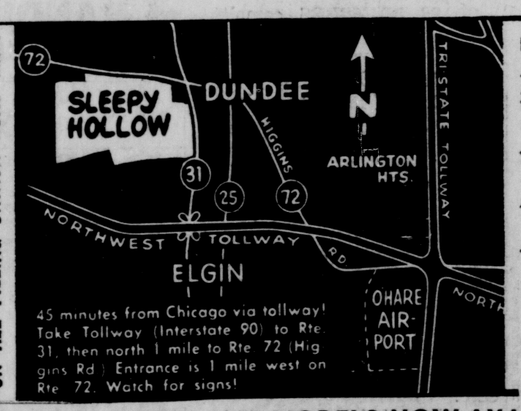

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'1984,' 'Ugly American'

Woman Launches Attack on 'Vulgar' High School Books

EDGERTON, WIS., (UPI) — A parent's group Tuesday climaxed a telephone campaign they hoped would bring hundreds of parents to a school board meeting in protest against the reading of certain "vulgar" books in a high school English class.

Mrs. Edwin Thalacker, one of three parents who launched the campaign, said she had received the backing of all but one of the friends she asked to come out "and back us up" at the school board meeting Wednesday night.

She said the group would attempt to ban from an advanced senior reading class the books, "The Catcher in the Rye," by J. D. Salinger; "Brave New World," by Aldous Huxley; "1984," by George Orwell; "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck; "Crime and Punishment," by Fyodor Dostoevsky; and the "Ugly American," by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

MRS. THALACKER said the books were apparently introduced into the class about a year ago. "Most of the parents had no idea their children were reading such things. We try to bring our children up in a good Christian attitude and then they throw these things at them," she said.

One of those who called to oppose the campaign, Mrs. Thalacker said, was "A boy who was a senior in a high school class three years ago in which 17 girls dropped out because they got pregnant. He thought if they had read these things the girls might have known better," he said.

Mrs. Thalacker said she had called 10 friends to urge them to attend the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Sigard Hanson, the other couple who began the campaign, also called 10 friends, he said.

"We asked each of the persons we called to call their friends, so there is no telling how far it has gone. I hope they all come out. We can use all the support we can get," she said.

Mrs. Thalacker said she had read part of "Catcher in the Rye" and found it vulgar. "You don't need to use filthy language over and over again to make a point," she said. She said the Hansons had looked over the other books and found them "demoralizing."

Mrs. Thalacker said the group also planned to protest discussions that allegedly took place in the class on whether prostitution and abortion should be legalized. School authorities denied the subjects were discussed.

THE ENGLISH class is taught by Carroll Gonzo, who is also president of the Edgerton High School Teachers Association.

School Superintendent R. A. Klause said the books in question were on a reading list approved for college preparatory study by the National Council of English Teachers. He said the book matter was brought up at a school board meeting last month, but the board had not had a chance to look into it yet.

Mrs. Thalacker said the reading material was brought to the attention of the parents when one of the students in the class told her mother a book she was reading was "spicy."

Mrs. Thalacker said the books "might be allright for college level courses, but I don't even want to read them as an adult. They are filthy." (A14

East-West Tollway Extension

by MORT J. SULLIVAN
United Press International

The Illinois Toll Highway Commission Tuesday gave a go-ahead for further studies of the possible extension of the East-West Tollway from its present terminus, west of Aurora, to the western border of Illinois near Fulton.

The commission action came at a special meeting called to approve preliminary studies of the 95 mile stretch of proposed tollway, to be known as the Lincoln Highway.

Commission Chairman Charles Burgess said the engineering and traffic revenue study had the full approval of Gov. Otto Kerner.

A preliminary report prepared by Joseph K. Knoerle & Associates, Inc., a Chicago engineering firm, estimated that the total cost of the proposed four-lane, limited access tollway would be $105 million.

It would be ready for full traffic by Jan. 1, 1966, under the plan.

THE ROUTE would pass near the cities of Sycamore, DeKalb, Rochelle, Dixon, Rock Falls, Sterling and Morrison before veering to a point near the Mississippi River near Clinton, Iowa - Fulton, Ill.

The report indicated the route would be feasible for toll financing similar to the present northeastern Illinois tollway system.

Burgess said estimates indicated engineering and construction costs together with the traffic revenue evaluation would cost about $450,000.

"The General Assembly will be requested to appropriate this sum in the form of a loan to the commission," he said. "This appropriation, together with the sum of $169,511 which remains unpaid from the original 1953 appropriation for the study of routes other than the Illinois Tollway, will be repaid to the state from the Lincoln Tollway bond issue."

Burgess said a meeting of the Lincoln Tollway Citizen's Committee, composed of citizens from each of the cities near the proposed route, would be held Thursday at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, for the purpose of further discussions about the highway.

THE COMMISSION'S authorization to request the legislature for the additional funds to underwrite the more retailed study did not contain any method of repayment.

"That will be taken care of by the legislature," he said.

Burgess said he had information that if the highway becomes a reality, the state of Iowa might consider extending the route farther west across that state.

"The only federal highway project presently under way in Iowa is Interstate 80," Burgess said. I-80 spans Illinois from the Rock Island - Moline area to southern Cook County.

Burgess said the state highway department had no plans for an expressway in the proposed Lincoln Tollway area 'in the foreseeable future" and that availability of tax funds for construction of the road as a freeway "would probably involve a delay of 10 to 15 years."

Burgess said Interstate-80 is located some 30 miles south of the location of the proposed tollway location and "it is not anticipated that any appreciable amount of traffic destined for Chicago will be diverted from the U.S. Route 30 to the tax-supported interstate route.

ALTHOUGH THE proposed route would be assimilated into the present toll system, its financing would be handled separately, Burgess said.

If the proposed route is later shelved, the appropriation from the General Assembly would become a lien against the tollway system payable after the present toll bond indebtedness of $169 million is retired, he said.

First steps under the new study will be the taking of aerial photos and the deployment of survey teams along the proposed route, Burgess said.

TODAY'S ACTION by the commission has the effect of permitting it to benefit from the provisions of an existing statute regulating the acquistion of rights-of-way for highway purposes, the Knoerle Report said.

The engineering firm called for fund authorization to finance the new survey so that it can be completed in time to permit sale of financing bonds on or before Oct. 1, 1963. (A14

Minister Critical Of 'Authorities'

Protestant church authorities were chided in Washington, D.C., for neglecting the psychological problems of ministers.

"More than 10,000 of our Protestant ministers are now receiving some form of individual or hospital psychiatric care," said the Rev. George C. Anderson, director of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health in Washington.

"Yet all too often," said Anderson in the Jan. 18 issue of Christianity Today, "church authorities, either through ignorance or fright, condemn the emotionally troubled minister to deeper suffering and perhaps to tragedy."

HE CHARGED that although emotional problems of clergymen are on the increase, "it is a rare denomination indeed that has any adequate ministry to its ministers."

Family problems, vocational uncertainties, and low salaries were listed as contributing factors. Anderson said some clergymen are becoming alcoholics or dope addicts.

"Actually," he added, "there are no statistics proving that there is more emotional and mental illness among clergymen than among members of any other professional group, despite the fact that there has been a threefold increase in the number of ministers in state hospitals." (A14

Q. Since becoming engaged recently, I have received a number of gifts of money. Am I supposed to divide this with my fiance, or does it rightfully belong to me to spend as I PLEASE?

A. Rightfully, you should put this money into a special account to be spent later by both of you for something for your home.

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... and many other items!
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Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 6. Closed Sunday.

Hog Rustler Cools Heels In Hoosegow

TOLEDO, ILL., (UPI)—An alleged hog rustler was held in Cumberland County Jail Tuesday on a burglary charge after he was arrested with eight hogs in his car on the way to market at Neoga.

Sheriff Elwood Hawes said Edward Clark, 26, who lives near Timothy, allegedly has admitted taking eight hogs owned by John E. Kemper. Hawes said Clark had removed the back seat of his car and herded the hogs into the trunk and rear of the car through a front door.

Hawes said Clark also has allegedly admitted rustling some 40 head of hogs in Clark County since last summer.

A Generous Thief

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., (UPI) — Bus driver Kermutt Nestbitt said a thief gave him a dime to call police to report that he (Nestbitt) was robbed.

The thief entered Nestbitt's bus last Thursday night, pulled a knife and took $30, including change in Nestbitt's pockets.

Nestbitt said he asked the thief for a coin to call police. He said the man flipped him a dime. (B8

'But Not Booming'

Secy. Hodges Terms Business as 'Good'

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said Tuesday that "Business is good, but it is not booming," so far in 1963.

He said that while retail sales were up 13 per cent the first half of this month, the nation's factories were still operating at only about 82 per cent of their capacity.

The answer, Hodges said, is the tax reduction proposed by President Kennedy. He discussed business prospects in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

HODGES SAID that reducing tax rates would expand consumer buying power and ultimately lead to a stepped-up growth in the economy.

"Our problem in 1963 is not in pending recession," the Secretary added, "but the prospect . . . of a slow rate of economic growth this year and a continuation of future years."

He said in addition to the stimulus of a tax reduction, business also needed to expand its programs for development of new products to sell to the consumer public.

Hodges said there also was a need for "aggressive, imaginative selling" through advertising to exploit the full market potential of these new products.

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WHEELING TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

111 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights CL 9-0044
25 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling LE 7-0042

Daily 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS AT 121 NEWSSTANDS

ADDISON
- Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake St.
- Arlene's Food Store, Lake Street at Mill Road
- B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake Street
- Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
- Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison Road
- Tony's Grocery, 53 E. Fullerton Ave.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- Ann's Dairy Store, State & Rand Roads
- Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Arlington Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell St.
- Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell St.
- Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
- Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, Northwest Hwy.
- Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State Road
- Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
- Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. Northwest Hwy.
- Kathy's Delicatessen, 202 N. Dunton
- Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
- Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
- Magnuson's Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine Roads
- Monaco Drugs, 1828 N. State Road
- Northwest Community Hospital, W. Central Road
- Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.
- Red Owl Food Store, 212 N. Northwest Hwy.
- State & Golf Foods & Liquors, State & Golf Roads
- Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
- Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
- Humbracht's Confectioners, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
- Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
- Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
- Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green St.
- Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park Road
- Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green St.
- Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
- Paul's IGA, 440 S. York Road
- Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Park Road
- Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
- Bloomingdale Foods, Bloomingdale Road
- Country Side News Agency, 142 N. Bloomingdale Road

BUFFALO GROVE
- Buffalo Grove General Store, Buffalo Grove Road

CLOVERDALE
- Tedrahn Store, Army Trail Road

CUMBERLAND
- Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

DES PLAINES
- Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
- Pesche Foods, River Road, North of Rand
- Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River Rds.
- Walgreen Drugs, Market Place

ELK GROVE
- Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins Road
- Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York Roads
- Trailertown Market, Oakton St. & Higgins Road
- Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
- JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York Road
- Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
- IGA Foodliner, Milwaukee Avenue

HANOVER PARK
- Pic 'N' Pay, 6754 Park Ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
- Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle Roads

ITASCA
- Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Park Road
- Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut St.
- Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut St.
- Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Park Road

KEENEYVILLE
- Kupp's Service Station, Lake Street

LAKE ZURICH
- Schoo's Food Mart, Lake Street
- Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main St.

LONG GROVE
- Countryside Store, Long Grove Road

MEDINAH
- Benhart's Store, Medinah Road
- Country Club Lounge, Medinah Road
- Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah Road

MOUNT PROSPECT
- Brandt Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
- Carl's Foods, 15 E. Prospect
- Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
- Henderson Pharmacy, Central Road at Rte. 83
- Karlsen Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect
- Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Robert's Food, 912 Busse Road
- Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest Hwy
- Walgreen Drugs, Mount Prospect Plaza
- Sun Drugs, Randhurst

NORTHBROOK
- Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer Ave.
- Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church Street
- Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee & Sanders Roads

ONTARIOVILLE
- Old Lake Street
- Louis Variety Store

PALATINE
- CMA, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
- Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
- Rhodes Food Shop, 422 E. Chicago Ave.
- Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest Hwy
- Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Marsala Finer Foods, 21 W. Railroad Ave.
- Loeber's Standard Service, Algonquin & Meacham
- Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest Hwy.
- North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
- Northwest Liquor Store, 23 N. Northwest Hwy.
- Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
- Palatine Enterprise, 35 W. Slade St.
- Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway
- Pankau Drugs, Palatine Plaza
- Pure Oil Offices, Routes 58 & 53
- Jewel Food Store, 56 W. Wilson
- Dominick's Finer Foods, Palatine Plaza

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- Prospect Heights Pharmacy, 4½ N. Elmhurst
- Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald Road

ROLLING MEADOWS
- Eagle Food Center, Kirchoff Road
- Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meade

ROSELLE
- Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Park Road
- Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman St.
- Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main St.

RURAL AREAS
- Helgeson Bros. Service, Rand Road
- Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand & Quentin Roads
- Higgins Food Store, Routes 72 & 58
- Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins Roads
- Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line Roads

STREAMWOOD
- RIC Food Store, Bartlett Road
- Monaco Drugs, Woodland Heights Plaza

SCHAUMBURG
- RIC Food Store, Roselle & Schaumburg Roads

WHEELING
- Dunhurst Rexall Drug, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Lindy's Delicatessen, 69 Wolf
- Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee Road
- Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n' Shop
- Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
- Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee Avenue

WOOD DALE
- Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Park Road
- Geiger's Sundries, 1214 W. Irving Park Road
- Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale Road
- The Spot, Irving Park & Spruce St.
- Johnny's Liquor Store, 151 E. Front St.

THE BUY OF BUYS!
Walgreens ICE CREAM 6 PTS $1
Over 20 delicious flavors.
5c HERSHEY BARS
Also SNICKERS, MILKY WAY or 3 MUSKETEERS
Bag of 10 33c

Walgreens
YOUR PRESCRIPTION HEADQUARTERS

- ARLINGTON MARKET, Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
- MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA, Rand Road (Rt. 12) and Central
- THE MARKET PLACE, Rt. 83 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines

Self-Service Lower Prices
THUR. thru SUN. SALE

TERRIFIC BUYS!

Alka-Seltzer 59c SIZE! 25 tablets..... 36c
Vicks VapoRub 49c SIZE! 1½-oz. jar..... 31c
83c Size GLEEM TOOTH PASTE Family size tube 55¢
Reg. 29c RUBBING ALCOHOL Isopropyl Compound. PT. 8¢

Leading LIQUOR Values!
MILLER HIGH LIFE 12-ounce cans. 6 PAK 88c
$3.59 London Square 2.69 — London dry Gin. 90-proof. 5th...
PM Whisky 2.98 — A blend. 5th.... Liquor not sold Sunday A.M.

10c SIZE Bars CAMAY SOAP 3 FOR 23c

WHY PAY MORE? 14-ounce bottle HEINZ Ketchup.. 18c

"SWEET-HEART" OLD FASHIONED Sugar Cones Reg. 23c BOX OF 12..... 19c

Quality DRUGS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
Glycerin-Rosewater 4-ounce bottle. REG. 39c.... 16c
Green Mint MOUTH WASH 7-ounce bottle. 59c SIZE..... 44c
DOAN'S PILLS Package of 40. 89c SIZE.... 72c
MENTHOLATUM For colds. 1-oz. 45c SIZE.... 37c
SUCRETS Lozenges Package of 24. 45c SIZE.... 37c

20% to 50% DISCOUNTS! LABORATORY-FRESH OLAFSEN Vitamin Sale!
50 FREE when you buy 100 tablets. AYTINAL Vitamins and Minerals... Double benefits for whole family. $6.27 DUO! 3.98 — 150 tablets in all.....
Many Other OLAFSEN Vitamins On Sale!
Geriatric Formula for Folks Over 40 5.79 — 50 FREE when you buy 100. $9.08 DUO!

Hardened and Tempered Steel TOOL Sale!
Tubular Steel Claw Hammer, Tack Hammer, 8-inch Combination Pliers, 6-pc. Saw Set, 7-pc. Round-Hole Saw, Snap-Button Plier Kit.
LIKE 88c to $1.29 Sellers.. 66c ea.

Real Solid Liquid! Pulls Like Taffy
SILLY PUTTY Makes A Hit with Kiddies — Takes up comics—in color! Bounces higher than a rubber ball!.. 98c

56-pc. Dinnerware — Durable plastic—complete service for Eight. ONLY... 5.99

All Steel Construction Porta-Check FILE 1.98 Our Price..... Complete with lock and key, handy index folder.

Plus Fed. Tax on Toiletries, Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

LAST DAYS— NOW thru SUNDAY RED TAG SALE!

25--FT. ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 12-inch width— 'Chefline' brand A 31c Seller!..... 2 FOR 43c

"PO-DO" LANOLIZED SPEED SHAVE Brushless Super Lather regular or mentholated REG. 85c Giant can..... 59c

JOHN RUSKIN 6c CIGARS BOX 50.. 2.49

Laundry Basket — Unbreakable polyethylene in gay colors. Noiseless, snag-proof! Now Only 49c

Like Those at $12.95 — 72x52 inches FOLDING BED Aluminum frame Foam Mattress 9.99

WASTEBASKET 36 quart size—plastic in choice of 6 lovely colors Best Buy! 1.33

LIQUINET HAIR SPRAY JUMBO AEROSOL 99c Size!.... 47c

SEAMLESS NYLONS First quality GLORY—beigetone or toastone. In sizes 8½ to 11. Compare Our Low Price!..... 2 PRS 88c

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10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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HARLEM & DEMPSTER
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KIRCHOFF ROAD
ROLLING MEADOWS

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Compiled by Mrs. G. Rex Volz — Phone CLearbrook 5-9078

10 Years Ago—Jan. 22, 1953

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Arlington Heights has grown so rapidly since the 1950 census the village board decided Tuesday night to ask the government to take a special census of the town.

From the Editor's Column: Spring is not many months distant, and it is not too early to think about growing things. This week the editor is going to forget about parking lots, street widening, etc. to pass on to Arlington Heights readers a suggestion recently received. While it was written by an Arlington Heights business man for Arlington Heights, other towns with "unsightly front walks" might follow suit. Here is the suggestion: The city beautiful, an auspicious sounding name is difficult to apply to a village devoid of the natural phenomena of hill and dale, fresh water lakes and streams, forests, etc.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—good PUBLIC housekeeping — landscaped areas, neat buildings, both public and private, clean streets and well kept parkways with carefully groomed trees, are about the only alteration in the absence of natural features that can earn the plaudit of city beautiful for this prairie village.

Casual inspection of Arlington Heights reveals many little things that can be easily done to improve appearances generally and earn a reputation for the community as a place of beauty and of joyful residence in spite of natural handicaps.

A case in point: The approaches to and the thoroughfare through the village on the Northwest Highway, U.S. Route 14, are flanked on one side by a railroad embankment that challenges the imagination for improvement without too much expense in cash and effort, and with a universal appeal—a general clean-up, planned plantings of these slopes with a succession of blooming plants and shrubs, would enhance the thought that here is a desirable spot where life can be beautiful because people are concerned about their environment.

A simple planting of multicolored Hollyhocks that thrive almost anywhere as readily as do thistles and burdock, would gain wide recognition and add by many degrees the pleasure of being in Arlington Heights.

As a practical proposition, cleanup campaigns pay satisfying dividends in increased property values and pride in ownership. Thoughtful planning now, in the winter season, will find us prepared for springtime action. The Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Garden clubs, neighborhood groups, real estate and building interests, can, if they will, furnish inspiring leadership in bringing many desirable improvements into reality.

Has Arlington Heights been caught napping? There has been a lot of talk in these parts about the need for a hospital. Last week announcement was made of the formation of the Niles Township Community Hospital association to erect a two million dollar hospital to serve Niles, Glenview, Northbrook, Northfield, Skokie, Morton Grove, Arlington Heights, and Mt. Prospect. This paper has been asked to boost the Niles Hospital plan. WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE TELL US WHETHER OR NOT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED IN A HOSPITAL OF THEIR OWN?

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, has just completed a successful year, according to the report given at the annual meeting January 18. Among its highlights was the completion and dedication of the new activity building. This new unit not only serves the students and organizations of the church and school, but also serves the community at large. There are 1850 communicant members on the rolls of St. Peter church. Henry Hoeft was named congregational chairman, and serving with him are George Kusch, Edw. Grimm, Alfred Beigel, Theodore Clausing, Henry Hogreve, John Meyn, Leroy Walsh; Wilbert Kastning, Walter Hetzke, Werner Reese and Raymond W. Meyer. Also serving are Wm. Brockman, Herman Behn, Alfred Sander; Adolph Obermann, K. L. Busse, John W. Busse, Martin Kloehr, Ed Jannusch, Fred L. Mueller, and Donald Lussman. Other highlights of the year included 50 new school desks for one of the school rooms, a gift of the Mothers' club; the highway bulletin board, which was completely rebuilt and re-decorated and equipped with a bronze cross as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolte by their daughter, Mrs. Carl Klehm; a new purple vestment for the church altar, pulpit and lectern, given in memory of Fred H. Kehe by his wife and family; and a new Buick automobile for the pastor, a gift from the congregation.

Permits for homrs in 1952 in Arlington Heights, 362 homes, $5,083,418. Bell Savings & Loan advises that the average costs of homes has increased from $6,392 in 1940 to $12,911 in 1952.

Items found in Jan. 22, 1953 paper: Jan. 24, 1903—The noon whistle of Peter & Volz factory (Arlington Seating Company) is not being blown on account of the illness of the Sebastian triplets.

Jan. 18, 1923: Arlington Heights societies pledge $300 for playground equipment on the public school grounds.

Jan. 20, 1933: Scarsdale arms to defend property: police orders peddlers to keep out of subdivision.

Arlington Heights village board promises all night lighting.

Village treasurer reports all bills paid and has still $356.

Arlington Heights jail jammed after police from the sheriff's and state's attorney's office raided a gambling place at Rand and State Roads. A number of women were in the crowd of inmates as well as men, too many to bring in. The men in the A. H. police station included reputable members of local churches and their chief worry was that their names would appear in the paper.

Building slump hits bottom in Northwest Cook County. The suburban building total for the year 1932 was 5 million; the previous year was 23 million.

Trustee Walter Krause, chairman of the finance committee of Arlington Heights, reports that strict economy in all departments has enabled the village to get out of the red.

Jan. 22, 1943: Tin can pick up starts in Arlington Heights Jan. 30.

PALATINE: From item Jan. 24, 1903: The contractor who built the Batterman brick block in Palatine in 1884 is remodeling the structure.

PALATINE: Palatine's proposed new elementary school came somewhat closer to reality last Wednesday with the acceptance by the board of education of District 15 of a preliminary plan of the building. Friends of the district have played a very important role in effecting an early acceptance of the much needed school.

January 22, 1953.

Stockholders of Palatine National Bank re-elected all directors at their annual meeting last week: They are Roy L. LaLonde, Oscar J. Martinson, Arthur T. McIntosh, Stanley F. Pepper, Fred T. Rogers, Way Thompson, and Chester A. Wynne. The directors have re-elected the officers: Fred T. Rogers, president; Stanley F. Pepper, V. P., Frederick C. Kruse, cashier; Dorothy J. Hoeft, asst. cashier. Deposits have passed the $3,000,000 mark while capital stock, surplus, undivided profits and reserves are over $150,000.

From the paper of Jan. 24, 1913: Maude, the faithful engine on the P.L.Z. & W. railroad between Palatine and Wauconda has gone. Never again will we hear her joyous voice raised in song as she found her way toward Lake Zurich. We have all grown to love every rivet in her body. She was faithful to the last until the lining of her stomach was worn thru, and her bronchial tubes were sadly in need of repair. She has been sent to the hospital where modern boiler doctors will care for her.

Henry Schoppe, Palatine Ford dealer, receives nine cars of the 1913 model, the largest shipment ever to arrive in Palatine.

Jan. 19, 1923—St. Paul's congregation at Palatine votes for a new church building.

The Memorial Committee of Palatine Memorial Assn. suggests the purchase of the 15 acre tract known as the Gorsline property on West Chicago Ave. for a park. (Part of this property has now been purchased for the new south side public school.)

ELK GROVE: Jan. 24, 1903: L. F. Busse sells good wood in Elk Grove at $4.00 a card, or delivered in Arlington Heights,

Santa Claus has a great time bewitching horses in the vicinity of Deikeville (west Elk Grove). The editor's "Bonny" left him to walk home from Deikeville last Saturday night, but he found friends on the road and stopped at Pfingsten's hotel.

Jan. 19, 1933: Miss Grace Knaack and Miss Nora Landmeier of Elk Grove, are learning dressmaking in Palatine.

January 22, 1953.

MOUNT PROSPECT: Plans for a $100,000 campaign to raise funds for an activities building for St. Paul Lutheran school, Mt. Prospect, were discussed at the church's annual meeting Monday night.

Present day balance in excess of $30,000 in Mt. Prospect's general corporate fund indicates the healthy financial state of the village as compared with the December 1945 balance of less than $3,000.

Petitions are being circulated for a complete slate of candidates for village offices in Mt. Prospect. The ticket will be headed by Theodore Lams, who has been a member of the village board for the past eight years. (A14

THURS., JAN. 24, 1963

Another 'Magna Carta'

Senate Bill Aimed At Aid to Migrants

"A Magna Carta for the mobile serfs" of America was proposed this week by Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J.

The Senator announced that he has prepared a legislative program for migratory farm citizens which is ready for introduction "at the earliest possible moment our complicated parliamentary situation will permit."

Declared the New Jersey Democrat: "This program could be a Magna Carta for the mobile serfs of this nation. It is designed to meet the economic and non-economic facets of this critical and seemingly ever-present problem."

SPECIFICALLY, the legislative program includes measures to provide decent housing and sanitation facilities, day-care centers for migrant children, improved educational opportunities for the migrant and his family, modification of existing child labor laws, national labor relations coverage, improved employment service for migrants, minimum wage, and a National Advisory Council on Migratory Labor.

Sen. Williams is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor, which he said "has worked three and a half years to alert the nation to the fact that about 3 million American men, women, and children live from harvest to harvest under conditions that no citizen would tolerate if he knew they existed."

(Cook County alone utilizes 1,850 migrant farm workers and their families each year. Approximately 600 such families work in the northwest suburban area.

(The plight of migrant farm workers and ex-migrants in northwest suburbs was recently documented by Paddock Publications in its 4-part series, "Harvest's End." Reprints of that series are available without charge from Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill.)

WILLIAMS said that although there have been 170 attempts to enact legislation "and a great deal of commiseration," the Migrant Health Act is the first major legislative measure designed to meet a "critical migratory health problem."

Declaring that the national conscience demands enactment of the measure, the Senator cited public concern at the migrant dilemma, "thanks to the efforts of a responsible press, church groups, and devoted conscientious citizens."

In a statement prepared for floor delivery when the bills are introduced, the Senator in appraising the prospects for legislative improvements for migratory farm citizens and their families in the 88th Congress, said:

"IT'S OFTEN asserted that a prosperous society tends to forget its poor and Congress will not concern itself with a group lacking a political voice, especially the migrant citizen whose very mobility costs him his vote. This myth has been exploded. People from all walks of life — farm and city folks alike—have expressed their concern for the migrant citizen and his family. We must take steps . . . if social justice is to become a reality for the many millions who go through life with the burdens of second class citizenship."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., has already said he will support the Williams bill. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., Senate Minority Leader, has not yet expressed an opinion on the reform legislation although he has voted in opposition to similar bills in the past. (A14

Teacher Becomes 10,000th Jaycee

JERSEYVILLE, ILL., (UPI) — A sixth grade teacher at an elementary school in Jerseyville has become the 10,000th member of the Illinois Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is Ronald L. Gibson, a native of Camp Point, who teaches at East Elementary School.

The Jaycees now have 10,000 members in 213 Illinois communities. (A14

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY
$1.25
Come as you are!
• COCKTAILS
• BEER
HOURS
Daily — 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday until 11 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
HOME MADE LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY!
Dining Room Available for private parties
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To Your Own Measure...
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YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE MATERIAL YOU USE
All Draperies Pleated To Exact Width and Tailored To Exact Length. Lined or Unlined.
New! Custom-made traverse draperies made for your own windows . . . with no labor charge. Exciting new textures! Solids! Florals! Moderns! Provincial Prints! Add $1.00 per yard for sateen lining; $1.90 per yard for Fiberglas lining. You pay only for the yardage used. Please allow about 5 weeks for delivery.
Bring In Your Measurements
. . . We'll Do The Rest!
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OTHER FABRIC GROUPS AT
$2.99 & $3.49 yd. Labor Included
Here's How to Measure Your Windows
For Floor Length: measure from top of rod to floor.
For Sill or Apron length: measure from top of rod to bottom of sill or apron.
For Window Width: measure from bottom of outside edge of casing.

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EVERYTHING for that DEN or BASEMENT
with Quality Floor and Ceiling Tile
Wood Paneling, Wood Veneer and Trim
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MORTON'S SALT $1.39
150-lb. Bags EA.
GENUINE PHILLIPINE MAHOGANY
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The Home & Garden Center

Struggle to Keep Pace

Fast Growth of Suburbs Is Local Library's Challenge

'Batting Averages' Among the Highest

(Second in a Series)

by BOB CUMMINS
Staff Writer

The amazing growth of the suburbs in the post World War II period has intensified problems of providing adequate library services for their residents.

In towns where the population has doubled, tripled or even more in the last 10 or 15 years, existing libraries struggle to keep pace with the growth.

Still other suburban villages have been born in the post-war period and have organized libraries from scratch. Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village are examples.

A third group consists of suburban villages which considered themselves too small to have a library in the first several decades of their existence, but have changed their opinion as their population has grown in recent years.

Addison and Wood Dale are examples of suburbs with a long history as communities, but with rather new libraries.

ALL THIS activity indicates that the traditional American respect and desire for libraries continues to exist. In fact, the batting average of library referendums put before the voters is probably higher than any other type of referendum.

But that is not enough to solve the obvious problem that has arisen and grows ever sharper:

How are dozens of separate libraries in communities ringing the metropolis each to provide adequate services to their residents?

This problem concerns professional librarians deeply.

A study made a few years ago by a distinguished group of librarians from all over the country noted the difficulties, but expressed the optimistic belief that they could be overcome.

"LIBRARIES working together, sharing their services and materials, can meet the full needs of their users," they said.

"The cooperative approach on the part of libraries is the most important single recommendation of this document," they stated.

Several examples of cooperation have been reported in library journals since that study was made.

Cooperation has expressed itself in different forms, depending on the particular needs of the area.

IT HAS taken place in Montana, a state famous for its wheatlands and ranches and wide-open spaces, and it has taken place in the vastly different New Jersey suburbs which are part of the New York metropolitan area.

Montana's plan provides for federations of libraries, where each library keeps its identity, spends its own budget, but shares in cooperative book buying, technical processing, in-service training of library personnel through workshops, and in use of bookmobiles.

The first Montana federation to get under way was the Northwest Montana Federation of Libraries, composed of the Carnegie City Library in Kalispell, the Flathead County Library (also in Kalispell), the Whitefish Public Library about 15 miles away, but also in Flathead County, and the Lincoln County Library.

Not long after this federation demonstrated the advantages of cooperation, the Five Valleys Federation of Libraries was formed to the south of Flathead and Lincoln counties. This Five Valleys Federation brought together seven counties.

IN CONTRAST to the geography and population distribution of Montana is Rochester, N.Y., and surrounding Monroe, Livingston and Wayne counties, but the same general principals of library cooperation have been applied nonetheless.

In discussing their experiences, librarians of these three counties have stated that there is "urgent need for public libraries to work together in cooperative systems." This is "No. 1 priority," they declare.

They note that past efforts were often directed at consolidation, which meant the elimination of community library boards, and which consequently ran into strong resistance.

Today, the swing is away from consolidation and toward cooperation.

In the Rochester area, Monroe County is a metropolitan county, while Livingston and Wayne are rural counties. Their cooperative organization is called the Pioneer Library System, and it stresses the importance of a strong central library, which in this case is the Rochester library.

"WE LEARNED by experience . . . that a system without a strong central library has little in the way of assets to offer its member libraries," the librarians reported.

But they point out that this strong central collection may be located either in one or in several library buildings.

There is no over-all library board for the Pioneer system. Each library retains its responsibilities of selecting its own staff, choosing its own books, setting its own hours and programs, and maintaining its own building.

"We have given up nothing, but have become part of a team," they state.

What does the public get?

FIRST, FREE library service to all.

Then, one card is good for all the libraries, and this certainly has been a factor in the 150 per cent increase in library use in a five-year period in the Pioneer system.

Third, the borrower can return books to any of the member libraries.

Fourth, an inter-library loan service enables readers to ask for a book which is not in the local library, and get it from another member library.

A so-called "recreational" reading collection of mysteries and westerns is rotated among the libraries.

Other rotating collections are in non-fiction fields. There are 30 of these collections, each consisting of 35 outstanding titles on 17 different topics.

These collections move at four-month intervals, and are publicized in press releases prepared by a public relations director.

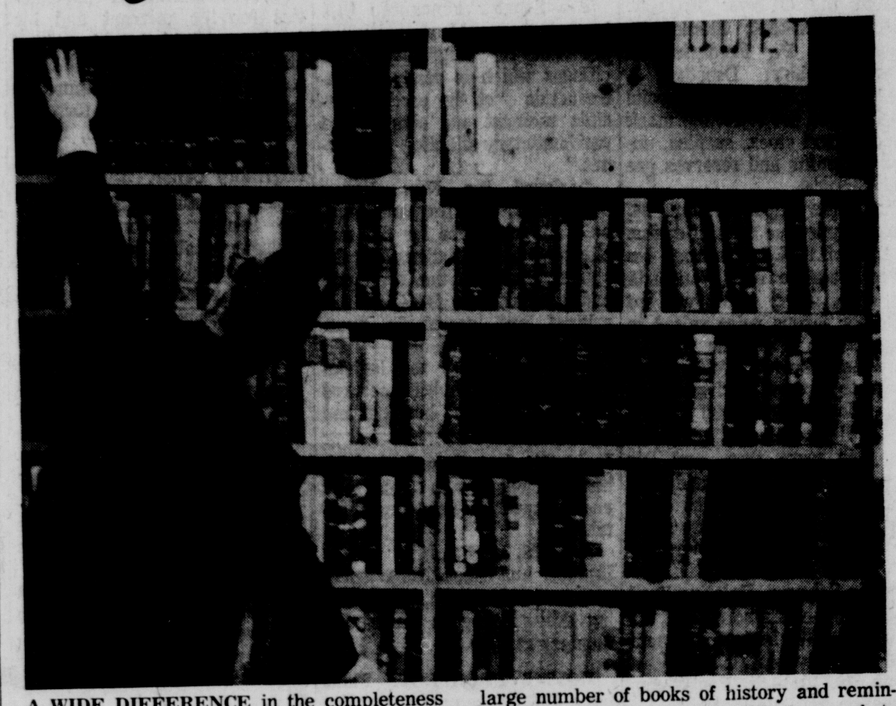
MEMBER libraries benefit in still other ways. They get aid in book selection. A centralized processing service for new books saves time, money and headaches. In-service librarian training is provided.

Last, but not least, is the field consultant service, which Pioneer system librarians call "the heart of the system." Consultation in the Rochester area is in person-to-person form whenever possible, and not by means of memos and phone calls.

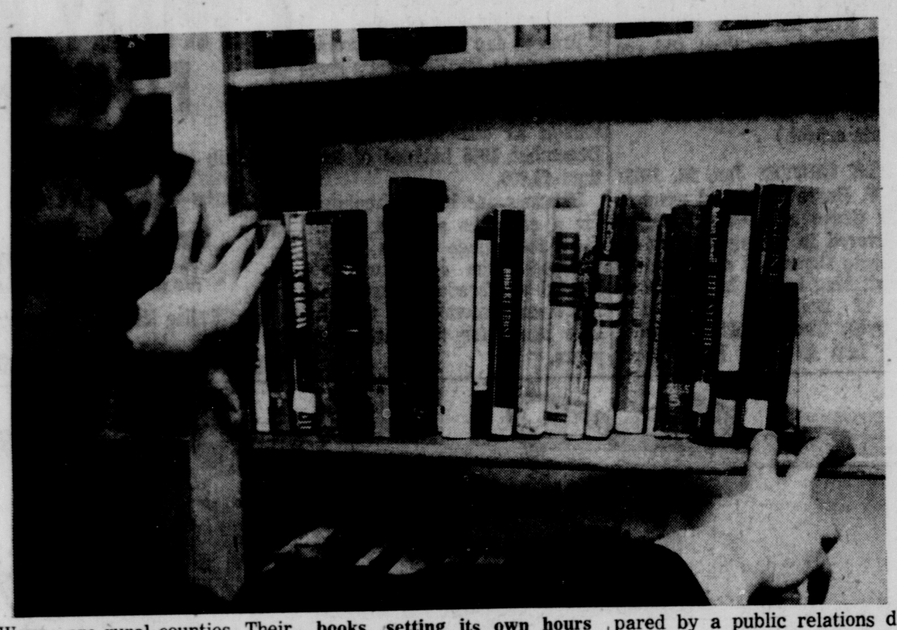
The Rochester-area librarians say it takes about five years for a cooperative system to mature and gain full confidence.

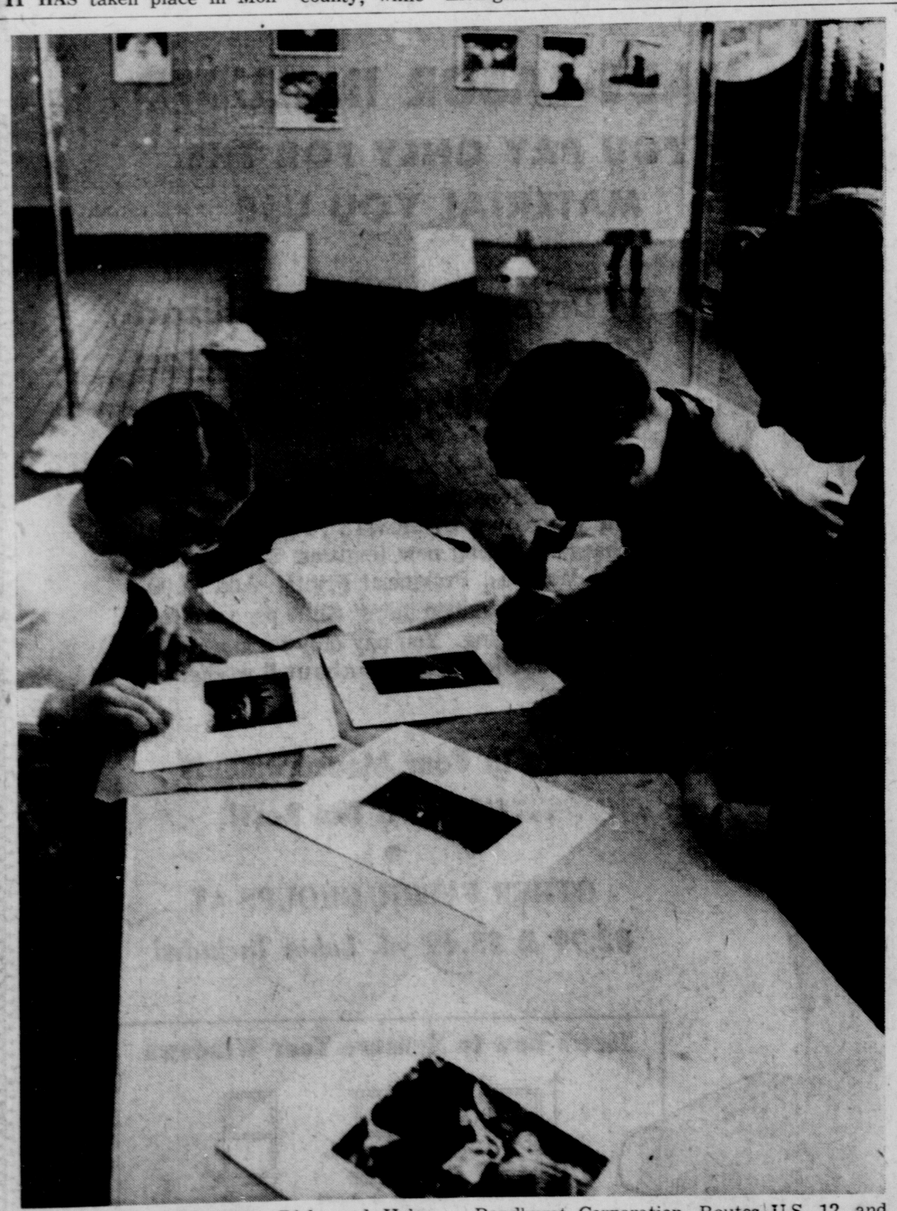
Their conclusion: "Several libraries can accomplish much by working together that none could achieve on its own. That is even more true in areas where there are no strong central libraries."

(Next week's article will report other experiences of cooperation, and some particular problems in Illinois and the northwest suburbs of Chicago.)



A WIDE DIFFERENCE in the completeness of different sections of Northwest suburban libraries is illustrated in these pictures taken at one of them. The top photo shows the large number of books of history and reminiscence of World War II. The lower photo shows the rather slim collection of volumes of individual American poets. (Staff Photos)





KATHY, (FROM LEFT), Dick, and Helen Bulinski, 725 N. Kasper Avenue, Arlington Heights, put finishing touches on entries in the Paddock Publications amateur and semi-professional photographic contest to be judged at Randhurst Corporation, Routes U.S. 12, and State 83, Friday, Jan. 25. Forty-six aspirants from northwest suburban communities have entered their efforts for awards and cash prizes that will be given in three classes.

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — CLearbrook 3-2298

PALATINE SQUARES

With a p.s. that shivers, "Sure hope the weather improves by then," the Palatine Club announces its next dance, coming Saturday night; and reports that its last dance on sub-zero Jan. 12 was well-attended despite the arctic climate.

Saturday's dance, come freeze or thaw, will be called by club regular, Don Finfrock, and guest caller, Dale Wagner, whose welcome repeat performances are making him an almost-regular. Dot and Jerry Daniels will "round" out the evening as usual, leading the round dances between tips.

All Palatine club dances are held in Paddock School, Palatine, and guests are always welcome. Don and Dale square 'em up at 8:30.

PLAIDS AND CALICOS

Highlight of tomorrow night's dance in Hoffman Estates will be graduation ceremonies for eight couples who have completed a series of Friday night lessons given by club caller, Bob Kim. Tomorrow night also marks the first dance of the second half of the 1962-63 season, and no matter what the weather outside, it'll be "fair and warmer" in Hoffman School when Bob squares 'em up at 8:30.

Guests are invited and welcome. A "coffee and" session will top off the evening.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 30, marks the beginning of a new series of lessons which will be given weekly in Hoffman Lanes. Information may be obtained by calling club president, Bruce Sorensen, TW 4-6018.

Plaids and Calicos dance the second Saturday and fourth Friday of each month with Laddie Oleson calling Saturdays, and Bob Kim at the helm Fridays. All dances are held in Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane, Hoffman Estates. Guests are always welcome.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

All area square dancers are invited to join the gang in South School tomorrow night and warm up with dancing to the calls of Bill Clarke. Bill's favorite partner, Marie, will join her husband to lead the round dancing that is always well-received and provides a finely balanced program. "Coffee and" with lotsa sociability winds up the evening.

South School is located at South and Highland in Arlington Heights, is easy to find and fine for dancing—so everybody come! (A14

Local GOP to Aid In Chicago Races

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Thomas J. Houser announced this week that the Regular Republican Organization will assist in the re-election of John Hoellen, Republican alderman of Chicago's 47th Ward.

Houser told precinct captains of the need for suburban Republicans to work on behalf of Republicans seeking office in Chicago.

"We must help them seek out responsible citizens upon which they can build an organization to compete with the rigid patronage system which dominates the city," he said.

HE ASKED the captains to set aside one Saturday in February and one Saturday in March when they will be asked to canvass several precincts of the 47th Ward.

The Wheeling Township Young Republican Club is also coordinating an effort which will concentrate on the 45th Ward and is seeking volunteers from among all the citizens of Wheeling Township. For information call CL 9-1399. (ACM

Trustees Vote Condemnation

After reading a written report and hearing a verbal one by Harold "Red" Best, building commissioner, on the inspection he and Fire Chief Harvey Carothers made of property at 1 N. Hickory St., Arlington Heights, village trustees took drastic action to force compliance with building and zoning laws at that address.

They passed a condemnation ordinance, calling upon the owner of the property, C. J. "Doc" Williams, to correct the violations within 30 days. Otherwise the village will take the matter to Circuit Court."

THE REPORTS by Best detailed several violations at the address where buildings are used for industrial, storage and residential purposes.

For many months Williams resisted Best's efforts to inspect the building where Williams lives. Best reported that Williams threatened to shoot him if he entered the building.

After appearing at a village board meeting Dec. 17, Williams reluctantly agreed to the inspection Dec. 29. (A

State Police's Air Arm Makes 6,165 Arrests

SPRINGFIELD. (UPI) — The "Air Arm" of the Illinois State Police accounted for 6,165 arrests in 1962, Public Safety Director Joseph Ragen said Tuesday. The figure is 1,026 higher than in 1961.

Four planes are used by state police to apprehend speeders, control traffic, take part in manhunts, transport executives and apprehend escaped convicts. (A14

Peace Work Approved

The California State Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) has given its "blessing" to teachers "who choose to work for the abolition of war."

By resolution a CSFT convention in San Francisco gave its "blessing to teachers. . . who teach their students the necessity of outlawing war in our modern world."

Another resolution called for abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It called the committee's recent inquiry into the Women's Strike for Peace a stimulus to a "social atmosphere of fear."

The CSFT represents about 10 per cent of California's public school teachers, it was reported.

'Dead End Kids' Banned at UI

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI) — The University of Illinois has no dead-end kids.

During a meeting of the board of trustees last week, Trustee Irving Dilliard, Collinsville, suggested traffic signs on the campus should read "no exit" instead of "dead end."

Dilliard said "I don't think we should suggest we are creating 'Dead End Kids.'"

The board concurred.

Retired Bank Cashier Copes with Idleness

NEPONSET, ILL., (UPI) —Former bank cashier George Whaples said last week he hasn't "found anything to do" with all his spare time since his retirement Jan. 12.

Whaples, now 76, stepped out of the banking business after working 55 years in the Farmers Bank, which was founded 103 years ago by his grandfather, Warren D. Whaples.

During that period a Whaples always has been bank cashier. After the death of the founder, W. E. Whaples, the father of George, became bank cashier, a position he held until his death.

GEORGE REPLACED his father. But the father-son succession has run out. George's son won't follow in the family footsteps.

"We sent him to college," George explained. He said his son, George W. Whaples, is a professor at the University of Indiana.

The retired banker, born in 1886, said he began his banking career in 1907. He devoted his life to the institution which started as a private bank and later became a state bank.

Although he has found idle time since his retirement, Whaples, a widower, is hopeful of finding other interests to occupy himself.

"But, of course, you know the bank has been my only interest," he said.

Whaples hoped his village duties as village treasurer and treasurer of the village grade school and Neponset High School, would keep him busy.

He said most of his banking duties in the village of 1,000 to 1,200 persons were routine. But he recalled a burglary of the bank and a hold-up.

Whaples said that as he recalled it, the burglary didn't net the bandits much, even though "they got everything." He was unable to recall the date of the hold-up but remembered the bandit was captured in Chicago after shooting a policeman and was condemned to death.

Whaples indicated he might have preferred to remain at the bank. But he added:

"Well, of course, I'm past the age limit and maybe they just figured I ought to retire." (A-14

Foundation Grant Set

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (UPI) — The University of Illinois has received a $1,600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. David D. Henry, president, said this week.

He said the money was for construction of research facilities in an addition to the East Chemistry Building on the campus here.

Money for the structure was sought by the university in its biennial budget which the Illinois Legislature will consider this spring. A sum of $3-million was requested for the chemistry project on a matching fund basis. Preliminary plans for the project have been completed, Henry said. (A-14

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Arlington's Comedy

Cast Shivers Through 'Enchanted' Rehearsal

Wrapped in coats and shivering, cast members rehearsed this week for Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted" a three-act comedy slated for Jan. 31, Feb. 1, and 2 in Arlington High School's Little Theatre.

The atmosphere of the play is spring, but winter was the intruder as a temporary heating disorder challenged the mood of rehearsals.

Director Lyovonne Trad, French drama enthusiast, braved the winter chill and continued directing her student players.

COMMENTING on the author's widely known "Madwoman of Chaillot," Miss Trad remarked that the central figure, like the one in "The Enchanted," is a woman whose thinking runs counter to the usual people about her. "Truth is shown in both cases by inverting the real and the unreal," she noted.

"The difference in the two plays is the tone. 'Madwoman' is played with a trumpet; 'Enchanted' is told with a quiet piano," explained the director.

Nearby was assistant Gerry DeZonna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeZonna, 402 Reuter; and prompter Linda Hosek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hosek, 804 Elm, Arlington Heights.

LINDA WAS on stage for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "Antigone." Gerry, a specialist, has been an assistant to the director on three previous plays, one Greek, one French and one English.

Playing the principal role of the Inspector is senior Richard Keslinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Keslinke, 1715 Miner. Richard first appeared at Arlington as a freshman in "As You Like It." Since then he has been King Creon in "Antigone" and Romeo's father in "Romeo and Juliet."

Junior Scott Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks, 722 Mayfair, plays a formidable mayor. A military man in last winter's "Antigone," he also burst upon the stage at Arlington as Banjo in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

THE SUPERVISOR is Charles Vlcek, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vlcek, 832 N. Salem, Arlington Heights. This follows Vlcek's marathon double role in "Ring Round the Moon," the reporter in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Chorus in "Antigone," and the younger brother in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Becky Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moulton, 729 N. Dunton, portrays the young lady experiencing the change from girlhood to womanhood. Her Isabelle follows her previous portrayal of the actress in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

James Ewart, junior, has performed previously on Arlington's football field and baseball diamond, and as a convict in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewart, 249 Bristol, Arlington Heights.

ANOTHER gridman now playing indoors is senior Larry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wright. Previously a heavy in "Carousel," Larry is the ghost who causes the main complication of "The Enchanted."

At this moment the stage experienced "instant fill' as six students playing schoolgirls made their entrances. "They're not just a chorus line who come on occasionally," commented director Trad. "They're on almost constantly, and are important elements in the play."

The schoolgirls, portraying students a few years younger than they actually are, include Judy Barthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barthel, 830 N. Dunton; Karen Specht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Specht, 109 N. Dunton, and Donna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 1714 Walnut.

OTHER schoolgirls are Nancy Hey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hey, 441 S. Highland; Susan Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stratton, 415 Banbury; Kathy Kamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kamp, 608 Beverly; and Adele Mathieu, daughter of Mrs. Harold Mathieu, 400 E. Euclid, all of Arlington Heights.

Mary Jane Heberling, senior, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Heberling, 302 Pine, Arlington Heights, plays Armande. Mary Jane previously appeared as Lorraine Sheldon in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner," the companion in "Ring Round the Moon," and the mother in "Man and Superman."

A first role for Gerry Francisco is Leonide, who moves as part of a pair with Armande. Gerry, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francisco, 1213 Vine, Arlington Heights.

PLAYING executioners are Walter Bray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bray, 350 Newbury; and Robin Auld, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Auld, 1009 Watling Road, both of Arlington Heights.

Appearing as townspeople are Douglas McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McDonald, 215 Orchard; and Jeff Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huebner, 1546 N. State Road, Arlington Heights. Jeff appeared as the butler in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" during his freshman year.

The three-act comedy will play a 7:30 curtain Jan. 31 and an 8 p.m. curtain Feb. 1 and 2 in the Little Theatre at Arlington High School. Tickets are available from members of the cast and from the administrative offices at the school.

"**WILL THE REAL** executioner please empty his pockets to prove his identity?" Walt Bray competes with Robin Auld for the dubious honor as "Mayor" Scott Banks makes the test. Charles Vlcek, Richard Keslinke, Jeff Huebner, and Douglas McDonald wait for the moment of decision in "The Enchanted," three-act comedy scheduled for Arlington High School's Little Theatre Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. (Staff Photo

WONDER, NOT FEAR, is the feeling of a young French girl as she encounters her enchanting "ghost." The girl is Becky Moulton, junior, and the ghost is Larry Wright, senior, both of Arlington Heights. The play is "The Enchanted," scheduled for Arlington High School's Little Theatre, Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2. (Staff photo

Haskell Is Appointed Principal

Robert E. Haskell has been named assistant principal of Prospect High School on a temporary basis. He will replace Donald Thomas, who has been given a leave of absence to complete work on a Ph. D. degree.

Haskell is a social science teacher at Prospect and is a former principal of an elementary school in Glenwood. He has been active in the Illinois Education Association.

The 36-year-old University of Chicago graduate will return to classroom teaching next year when Thomas returns.

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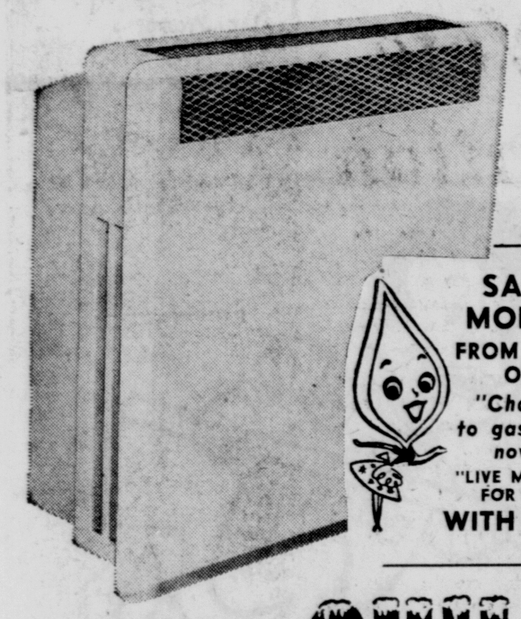

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Q. Is it ever permissible to use the spoon for eating pie, especially when it is a very juicy fruit pie?

A. Pie is strictly a "fork food," no matter how juicy it is. And it is not even proper to finish the remaining juice with the spoon either. (A14

COMPOUNDING THE PRESCRIPTIONS NEWS

How many times have you come across some new idea or gadget, and kicked yourself for not thinking of the idea or gadget first? It's a common human failing . . . like fingering a surface sporting a "Wet Paint" sign. Everybody does it. Recently we read a remark by Edward Herriot, one of the grand old men of French politics, who said: "Don't go to sleep thinking a thing is impossible. You'll probably be awakened by the noise of somebody else doing it."

We're probably all ignoring opportunities every day of our lives . . . but somebody will recognize them along the way. And it isn't all luck. The father of a successful playwright was told, "Your son sure is lucky" and the father replied, "Yes, and it's funny. The harder he works, the luckier he gets."

I see where a paper products company has developed a paper plate with a non-skid bottom. That ought to take some of the hazards out of summer picnics. It's a little early to talk about summer picnics, but it's just the right time to talk about vitamins to build up energy and resistance for the winter months ahead. We have a fine supply of highly recommended general vitamin boosters. Make good health a family-wide project.

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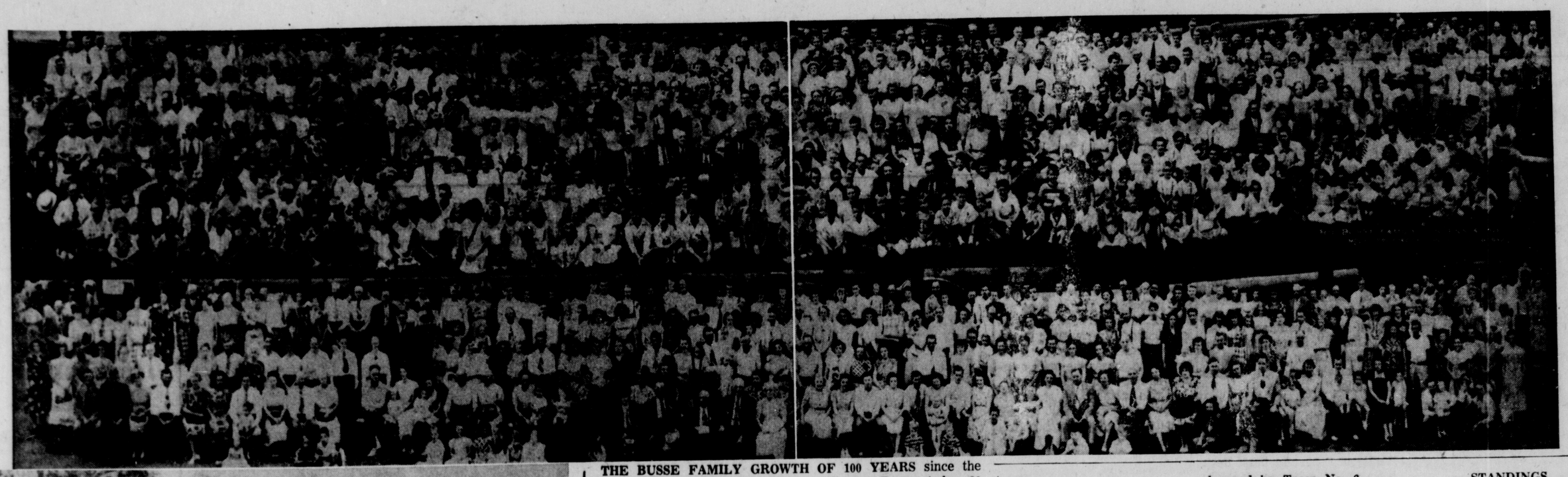


THE BUSSE FAMILY GROWTH OF 100 YEARS since the first Busse came to this country. George Busse, today 88 years old, has 15 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren himself. He certainly takes pride in his unusually large family.

George Busse stimulating and animated conversation to Paddock reporters.

Proud Residents

Busse Family History Goes Back to 1848

by MARTIN KLINGMAN
Staff Writer

Since 1848, when the first Busse came to America, the family has grown to the phenomenal total of 1,530 persons.

Paddock Publications is proud to say that a member of the Busse family has been a subscriber for the past 50 years.

In recognition of George Busse Sr., 88, of 11 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, a life subscription to the Mount Prospect Herald will be given by Robert Y. Paddock, vice president, as a token of appreciation.

Busse today is a retired real estate developer and town official who enjoys smoking his pipe and listening to his AM-FM radio.

Back at the turn of the century when George bought a piece of land from the granddaughter of Joseph A. Barnes, who originally travelled by covered wagon from the east to settle in the forest preserve in Arlington Heights and farm some thousand acres of land, he began his career of real estate development.

IN THOSE days, said George, "I worked for the state as highway commissioner for $3 a day when you worked.

"I passed the Civil Service examination in 1910 and worked for the U.S. Census Bureau.

"I was assigned the townships of Schaumburg and Elk Grove where I took the census in 1910 and 1920.

AS THE YEARS went by, George and his family moved 14 times, although never leaving the area. When he came to Mount Prospect he immediately purchased some land which came to be known as Busse's Eastern Addition. A tiny real estate office was built and work was begun on subdivision.

George was village collector for six years. Finally, at the age of 85, he retired to the somewhat sedate life he now enjoys.

Energy is probably the key word for George's life, and even today he finds it difficult to just sit around.

ALTHOUGH he says at his age "he has no desire to travel," he reminisced about the time in 1927 when he and his family took a three-month trip to Europe visiting the land of his ancestors, Germany.

A distinct gleam came into his eyes when he mentioned with relish the large steins of beer served in German beer halls.

It is easy to see why today in the fall of his life he can settle back with pride in his unpretentious gray farm house with his wife, Martha, 75, over his own accomplishments and the future accomplishments of his two sons, three daughters, his 15 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

"I owe my longevity to hard work and living a good life," George observed. (A14

Key Witness Gone, Case Is Continued

Because a key witness is in Europe, a preliminary hearing for an Arlington Heights man accused of arson was continued last week by Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley until Feb. 6.

The accused man is James W. Bell, 1515 W. St. James St., who is charged with setting fire to a house at 1431 N. State Rd. last Dec. 2.

THE VACANT house is on property owned by the elementary school district.

The witness who is in Europe is expected to testify that Bell was with him at the time of the fire. Two other men have told police they saw a person run from the house after the fire began, then drive away in a car whose license number was traced to Bell. (A

Art Hoffmans Win Bridge Tourney

Sixty - four people turned out for the 16 table duplicate bridge game at Pioneer Park last Friday. First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Park Ridge and Jack Swenson and Leo Zalucha, both of Crystal Lake.

In second position were Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Wilson of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kranz of Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. William Nightingale of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Black of Mount Prospect shared the third place honors.

THERE WILL be a master point game at the Northwest Suburban YMCA on Friday, Jan 25, at 8:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge games, open to the public, are held at Pioneer Park on the first and third Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. The games are a recreational activity of the Arlington Heights Park District and are directed by Chester Rumpf. (A

Arlington High Sports Menu

Friday, Jan. 25:

Basketball — varsity and frosh-soph, Hinsdale (H), 7 p.m.

Wrestling — varsity, frosh-soph and frosh, Maine East (T), 2 p.m.

Swimming — varsity and frosh-soph, Elgin (T), 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26:

Wrestling — varsity and frosh-soph, Libertyville (T), 2 p.m.

Wrestling — frosh, Illinois School for Blind and Deaf (H), 10:30 a.m.

Gymnastics — varsity and frosh-soph, York (H), 2 p.m.

Basketball — junior-varsity and frosh, Hinsdale (T), 4:15 p.m.

Team 6 Handles Pure Oilers

A three-way tie for first place developed last week in the Arlington Heights Park District Classic basketball league as the top running Pure Oilers were dropped by Team No. 6.

Team 6 built up a 11 point lead in the first half and extended it to 13 after three quarters of play. In the fourth period No. 6 relinquished four counters of their lead to come home with a 66-57 triumph over the Pure Oilers. Stickney led the victors with 19 points.

Haemker put in 20 bit points to lead Lynnwood to its share of the first place tie, as it downed the Crows 60-46.

The Bravo Braves' Durden was high point man of the night with 27 as the Braves routed Klehm's Nursery 85-32.

Tuesday, Jan. 29:

Swimming — varsity and frosh-soph, East Leyden (T), 4:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Pure Oilers	3	1
Lynwood	3	1
No. 6	3	1
Bravo Braves	2	2
Crows	1	3
Klehm's Nursery	0	4

NAME AND TEAM	POINTS
Durden—Bravo Braves	87
Brennan—Pure Oilers	80
Summers—No. 6	65
Eck—Crows	61
Teed—Pure Oilers	54
Fransis—Bravo Braves	51
Storm—Crows	45
Haemker—Lynnwood	42

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK
34 N. Brockway FL 9-1070
THE BANK OF 66-HOUR SERVICE

ZIMMER HARDWARE
16 N. Brockway FL 8-5400
TROUBLE LIGHT
Reg. $1.98 $1.49

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
109 W. Slade 359-0710
FREE Lesson
Guitar-Banjo-Ukulele
WED., Jan. 30 only
10 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
at our studio
Rental plan available
Phone for appointment

MOORE'S FASHION NOOK
53 W. Slade FL 9-0512
January Clearance Sale Continued
Up To 60% Savings

1ST STATE BANK OF PALATINE
Triangle Plaza
Brockway & Slade 358-6262
COMMUNITY ROOM available for any worth while cause

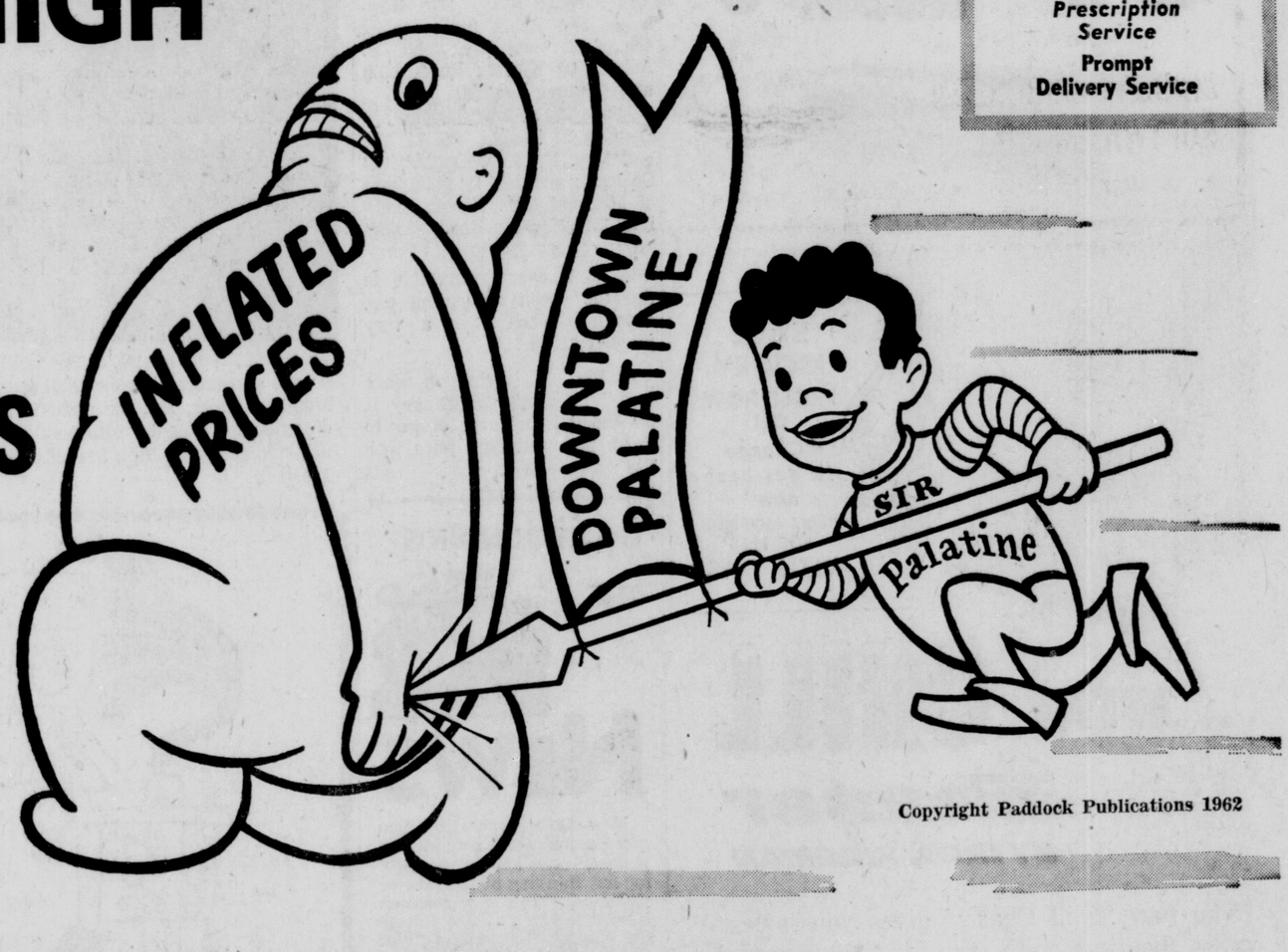
SANITARY MARKET AND GROC.
49 W. Slade FL 8-3300
Clip this ad for
15c Off Price
on any 2-lb. can of
Coffee
(offer expires 1-30-63)

NORTH STATES OIL CO.
57 E. Chicago Ave.
Top Quality Canned
Anti Freeze
Reg. $1.69 NOW $1.50 gal.
CIGARETTES 21c 22c 23c

JEWEL FOOD STORE
56 Wilson
JEWEL HAM SALE
Butt Portion ..... 39c lb.
Shank Portion .... 29c lb.

COLEMAN'S REXALL PHARMACY
40 N. Brockway FL 9-0150
Prescription Service
Prompt Delivery Service

Downtown Palatine KNOCKS the "HIGH" out of HIGH Prices



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Only in DOWNTOWN PALATINE will you find the "BEST BUYS of the WEEK!"

Downtown Palatine merchants are knocking the High out of high prices. Offering values this area has not seen for a long time. Shop with your friends and neighbors. Your Downtown merchants listed in this advertisement are featuring the "Bargains of the Week."

SHOP IN DOWNTOWN PALATINE

DORN SHOES, INC.
47 W. Slade FL 9-0514
Children's & Men's
Zipper Boots
Reg. $6.95 $4.95

PALATINE PASTRY SHOP
37 W. Slade FL 9-0507
Butter Crescent
Coffee Cake
49c

PALATINE PAINT & GLASS
9 N. Bothwell FL 9-0954
Free Paint Brush with purchase of One Gallon of Paint

SOUCIE JEWELRY
1 N. Bothwell FL 8-2520
25% OFF on Jewelry

PIONEER HOBBY SHOP
15 N. Bothwell
After Christmas Clearance
Toys — Games — Hobbies
as low as 29c

HANSEN HARDWARE
105 W. Chicago Ave. FL 8-1890
FREE
50c Butter Melter
with purchase of
New Mirro Aluminum foil 59c

BEN FRANKLIN
36 N. Brockway FL 9-1097
RED HEART
WOOL YARN
reg. $1.29 2 for $1.77

CIRCLE-AIRE, Inc.
141 W. Wilson FL 9-0530
Famous Name Brand
Water Heater
40-Gal. Glass lined 10 year warranty
Reg. $84.95
Sat. only $69.95
Open Saturdays 9 to 2 P.M.

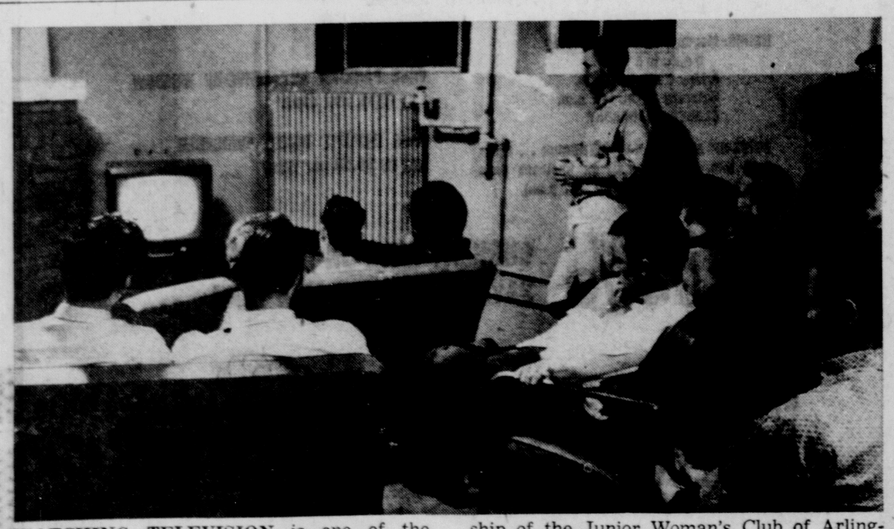
SQUARE DEAL SUBURBAN SHOES
19 N. Bothwell FL 8-4030
Women's
SNOW BOOTS
as low as $5.97

PALATINE SCHOOL OF DANCE
18 N. Bothwell
NOW FEATURING — Women's SLIMASTIC CLASSES
4 weeks only limited offer $5.00
Phone FL 9-0040
If no answer call CL 5-1074

PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
4 N. Brockway FL 8-3080
4½% on investment accounts paid twice yearly

MARSALA'S FINER FOODS
21 W. Railroad 358-6972
Kraml MILK Full Gal. 69c
CHOCOLATE MILK QT. 19c

MEL'S MARKET & GROCERY
61 N. Bothwell
FRYING CHICKEN
3-Lb. Average 35c Lb.



WATCHING TELEVISION is one of the favorite activities at Ramble Inn, the center for Arlington Heights youth operated at Recreation Park fieldhouse under the sponsorship of the Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights, with the cooperation of the park district. (Staff photo (A

Loraine Gorgius
Helen Olson

HEmpstead 7-4355
HEmpstead 7-4898

Forest View News

Chris Hilgeman, South Busse Road, and the Louis Cetrones of Chicago attended Italian Night at the Des Plaines Elk Club on Jan. 12. Later they joined Mary in the Hilgeman home for cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayres, S. Arlington Heights Road, recently entertained seven couples from Winnetka, Wilmette, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Hazel Crest and Chicago for cocktails and a buffet dinner.

Mrs. Charlotte Ross, South Douglas, and son, Andrew, have returned from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Gwen Orth and family in Clarinda, Iowa, to be with Mrs. Orth when she returned from the hospital with George Wayne Orth V., born Jan. 11.

The Ralph Souden family of Cary spent Wednesday evening with the Otto Gorgius family, S Busse Road. Saturday the Gorgiuses were guests of the Richard Hexels, Longquist Avenue and Sunday they visited the Edmund Czoseks in Franklin Park.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Caroline and Ken Gidewall, daughter and son-in-law of the James McAuliffs, Myrtle Drive, spent Wednesday with Mrs. McAuliff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bongirno and children, Myrtle Drive, have returned after spending the holidays in Pueblo, Colo., visiting John's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bongirno. While the Bongirnos were away, Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westcott of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., spent two weeks in the Bongirno home and another week visiting with them when they returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brinkman, Myrtle Drive, went skiink Saturday evening with Wayne's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harpling in Wilmot, Wis.

Mrs. Emily Miller, mother of Don Dryer, Myrtle Drive, returned to the Dreyer home after several months' stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anna Dudek.

THE BOB Howertons and Cliff Potters, Myrtle Drive, spent Saturday evening trying out their Christmas presents at Rolling Meadows bowling lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Button, Mark and Joel, Hatlen Avenue, are home from Columbus, Ga., where they visited Hilda's parents and family, the W. H. Registers. They also spent two weeks touring Florida and camping for five days on Key Marathon and three days in Miami Beach.

The Dominic Cipriani family, Estates Drive, were dinner guests of the R. Hoffmans in Elmwood Park on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tiekarz of Medinah were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Martha Lane.

ELK RIDGE VILLA

Saturday the Robert Schuberts, Robert Drive, attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linke of Chicago.

Frineds and neighbors were sorry to say goodby to Joan and Frank Dunne, Palm Drive, and their four children who moved to Malvern, Pa.

Saturday evening guests of Ev and John Heinz, Robert Drive, were Nick and Dorie Heinz of Des Plaines.

Keith Mallian, Robert Drive, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon at a party for Gary Beck, Kenny Gawne and Kenny Schubert.

LAKE BRIARWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genthner, Darell and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen and daughters, Donna and Diane, were Sunday dinner guests of the Gordon Lords.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorgensen are baby sitting this week while their daughter, Janet Schuneman of Meadowdale, is in Sherman Hospital in Elgin, where she gave birth to a third daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Teske were entertained at the Walt McKendricks in Wilmette Saturday evening.

LARRY AND Dorrie Di Lucchio and Joe and Dorothy Trizill enjoyed dinner Saturday night at the Bavarian Lodge in Wheeling.

go to David Garland, Juan Sau-

Birthday greetings this week ceda, Sarah Smalenberger, Barbara Treder, David Rabe, Glenn Nelson and David Heinz.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arient Sr., on their 51st anniversary on Jan. 29, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aldrich, Jan. 25. (AME

Winners in Bridge Play Announced

Close competition marked the Northwest Suburban YMCA's bi-weekly duplicate bridge tournament recently.

Ron Wilson, Jr., Arlington Heights, and Bill Willy Palatine, took first place honors along with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaye, Arlington Heights.

Three teams tied for second

THEY WERE Ruth Harris and Virginia Tyler, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L'Hommedieu, Arlington Heights; and R. B. McPhail and Nuri Bulut, Mount Prospect.

Second and third place winners the other direction were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Valentine, Des Plaines; and Bob Doughty, Chicago, and Sally Leonard, Park Ridge. (ACM-EG

Registration Set For Adult Class Schedule Locally

High School District 214 will register students for the second semester of the evening adult education program Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, Jan. 28-30.

Monday and Tuesday nights registration will be in the Arlington High School library. Wednesday night registration is scheduled for Forest View High School. Courses are offered at Arlington, Forest View, and Prospect High Schools.

Nine new courses are included in the second semester curriculum. They are ballroom dancing techniques, biology, civil defense, advanced mathematics, modern journalism and public relations, ofifce practice, sociology, trigonometry, and United States history.

MORE THAN 70 courses will be offered, including classes in algebra, bookkeeping, bridge, duplicate bridge, dressmaking, figure drawing, first aid, gardening, golf, home nursing, knitting, machine shop, physical recreation, shorthand, slide-rule, slimnastics ballet, tailoring, typing, and woodshop.

Courses for high school credit and college credit are included in the curriculum.

Most classes are 10 weeks in length and last from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuitions vary with the course offering. Persons can register by mail.

For further information contact the adult education office in Arlington High School, CL 3-1700. (ACM-EG

Q. Is it considered in good taste to mail wedding invitations to friends who have been recently bereaved?

A. Since they ARE friends, this is perfectly proper — even though they may not feel up to attending the wedding.

Lutheran Women Are To See Holy Land Film

A special event program sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will be presented Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. Speaker for this "Home From the Holy Land" program will be Rev. Merlin I. Seal, Pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Wheaton, who will speak and show movies of his recent trip to Israel.

During July and August 1962, Pastor Seal toured the Holy Land on a fellowship granted by the International University Committee on Israel in New York. A group of 49 participants comprising educators from 16 colleges and universitites and clergymen of 11 denominations from all parts of the United States flew from New York to London, Rome and Israel. En route, the group spent two days and nights in Rome and toured historic sites.

THE GROUP spent 28 days in Israel and was under the hospitality and guidance of the Extra-Mural Department of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A comprehensive tour of the country and study of Israel from its historic, economic, agricultural, governmental, religious, cultural and educational aspects was granted the group.

While in Israel, Pastor Seal planted five cypress trees (one for each member of his family), in the Brig. Gen. Assaf Simconi Memorial Forest near the border of the Gaza Strip.

REV. SEAL organized Holy Cross Church in 1959 under the sponsorship of the American Lutheran Church. He has served pastorates in Duluth, Chicago, and Gays Mills, Wis. He served as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, is married and the father of three children.

All members and friends, and especially the young people, are invited. (A

Steinman Elected GOP Club Leader

Floyd V. Steinman, of 271 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling, was elected president of the Wheeling Township Regular Republican Club last week.

Other officers elected for 1963 are:

Thomas W. Novotny, 201 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, vice president; Raymond H. Stevenson, 413 N. Forest, Mount Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Leo Hunter, 940 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, recording secretary; Merle Willis, 60 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling, sergeant at arms.

Elected as members of the board of directors were:

Mrs. William Andrew, 309 Hillside, Prospect Heights; Thomas Hanlon, 610 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights; Bruce Ladd, 815 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights; William Means 260 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove; Charles Mihalek, 409 S. Meadowbrook, Wheeling; Gerald Moe, 337 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, and Joseph Tolson, 1830 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

The GOP club meets the third Thursday evening of each month at the VFW Hall, Yale Avenue and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. AC

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ADDING MACHINES
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TAX & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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FL 9-0132

The BRIDAL TERRACE
712 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.
Everything for the Bride and Bridesmaid
Cocktail and formal gowns
Watch for Opening on or about February 4th

How To Entertain Guests

Before the martinis and outdoor barbecue, they can play 18 holes of golf and finish their play right in your own backyard — if you own a home on one of the fairways of the new Long Grove Country Club Estates!

long grove country club estates, inc.
FLanders 8-0192

SOFT WATER FOR AS LITTLE AS $2.00 PER MO.
UNLIMITED
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• No Exchange Tanks
LINDSAY SUBURBAN SOFTWATER CO.
47 W. Wilson, Palatine — 359-0850
"Right as Rain"
Offer Limited

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WE GIVE CASH VALUE STAMPS
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Open Daily and Sunday
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FRESH DAILY
Made Especially for Our Discriminating Customers
85c lb.
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Half & Half Pt. 15c
(with purchase of any Kraml Dairy Product)

KRAML MILK Full Gal. 69c
NO LIMIT
(we accept any empty dairy gallons)

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(with purchase of any Kraml Dairy Product)

Why pay more? . . . let us supply your dairy needs.
FRESH HOME MADE DOUGHNUTS DAILY

HEY KIDS!

Did you know that the PIONEER HOBBY SHOP is having a BIG, BIG BUY on Toys — Games & Hobbies
Yep, some priced as low as 29c
Pioneer Hobby Shop
15 N. Bothwell
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No Worry About Winter's Chills When You Use Our New
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DRIVE-IN/ WALK-UP HOURS
7:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
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OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday

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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

24-HOUR DRIVE-IN DEPOSITORY

Come in out of the wintry weather, the snow and ice, the slush . . . do your banking at this "steam-heated" INSIDE WALK-UP WINDOW. It's open every week day just like our DRIVE-IN WINDOWS — another 1st for the all-new 1st State Bank of Palatine. Try it . . . you'll like it!

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JAMES STAVROS
Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman

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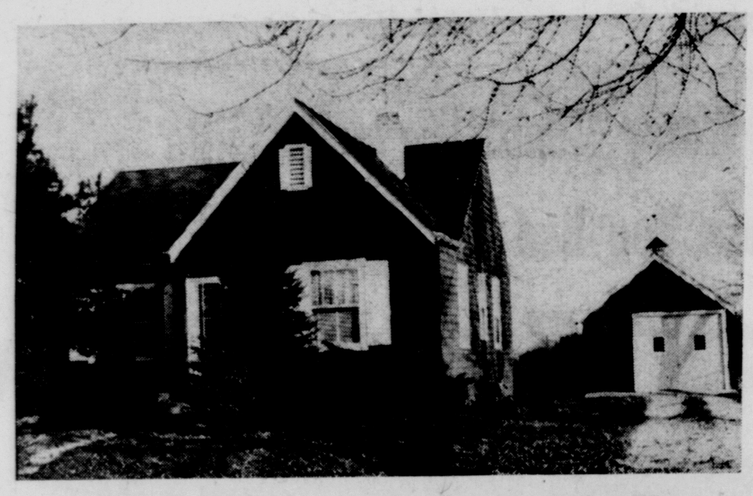

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WOMAN TO TAKE CARE OF Floral Department and for Floral demonstrations on weekends. Will train, if necessary. Write Box E-65, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

CHIHUAHUA FOR SALE. REAsonable price. CLearbrook 9-3688.

SOFA BED, BREAKFAST SET, rocking chair, reclining chair, all very good condition. 199 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

KENMORE WASHER, $15; Kenmore electric dryer, $15; HEmpstead 9-0156.

BENSENVILLE, JUST IN. Nicely landscaped ranch, clean. Full basement, garage, 1 block to shops & depot. Won't last at $15,000. 637-7737.

FOR SALE—POODLE PUPPY, AKC, reasonable, adorable, housebroken. POrter 6-6576.

MOVING — BLOND DINING room set; 6 piece Douglas kitchen set, pink & black, wrought iron; 3 piece gray mahogany bedroom set; 3 piece blond bedroom set; ping-pong table; 18' inboard speed boat. CLearbrook 5-8294.

FEB. 1—4 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR. Adults preferred. FL 8-4631.

HOUSE FOR RENT — PALAtine—$125. HEmpstead 9-1747.

FOR RENT — LARGE TRAILer lot, sewer, water, good location. GEneral 8-5711 after 4 p.m.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Apartment with garage on Palatine's north side. Handy to everything. $100 per month. Roy La Londe, FLanders 9-0900.

PALATINE — 3 BEDROOM, den, 2 baths ranch. Attached garage. Rent for $175. FLanders 9-1752 after 6:30 p.m.

Dedicate New School

Open House Planned At Forest View High

High School District 214 will show off Forest View High School at a dedicatory Open House Sunday, Feb. 3, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Saturday, Feb. 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the school will hold a special open house preview for invited guests to specifically include the following:

All superintendents of secondary schools in Cook County; members of the boards of education and administrators of elementary schools sending students to District 214; members of the Superintendents' Round Table; municipal officials of villages sending students to District 214; and member sof architectural and contracting firms associated with District 214.

FEATURED both days will be guided tours of the new school. Light refreshments will be served, also. On Sunday, staff members will be present to answer questions.

"Our board of education has a record of constructing high quality, low cost facilities," Principal L. S. Jenness feels, "and we sincerely hope that the citizens of this community will avail themselves of the opportunity to inspect the latest results of the board's planning.

"As educators, we are extremely appreciative of the many long hours spent by the board of education, various lay groups, and the public at large in providing for our youngsters the modern educational facilities which are so important for good learning."

FOREST VIEW High School is the third District 214 high school. Built at a cost of $4,511,000 ($13.03 per sq. ft.; landscaped, $14.01 per sq. ft.), the school has a present enrollment of 1375 students. Anticipated enrollment next year will be 2,545.

The present teaching staff of 75 will be increased to 123 next year. At present there is a custodial staff of 12.

Architects for Forest View High School were Samuelson and Sandquist of Chicago. The school's five-building complex of charcoal gray ModuWall, aluminum, and glass has already received an award of merit from the Society of Registered Architects and a special citation from the American Association of School Administrators.

Parish Meet

The Rev. Samuel N. Keys, rector of St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, has announced that the annual parish meeting for St. Simon's will be held Friday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m.

The business meeting will be preceded by a potluck supper provided by parishioners who bring hot dishes, salads, or desserts.

Annual reports from all offices and parish organizations will be presented. New plans which might affect the congregation would also be brought up at this time. (AMK

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was	now
$ 10.00	$ 6.88
7.95	4.66
6.95	3.88
5.00	2.88

while they last

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

was	now
$ 4.50	$ 2.88
5.00	3.88

while they last

DON LOPER TIES

was	now
$ 3.50	$ 2.66
5.00	3.88
7.50	5.33

while they last

STETSON HATS

was	now
$ 12.95	$ 9.00
11.95	8.88
9.95	6.88
8.95	5.88
6.95	4.88

while they last

HICKOK BELTS

was	now
$ 12.50	$ 8.88
5.00	3.88
4.00	2.88
3.50	2.66
3.00	1.88
2.50	1.66

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was	now
$88.00	$48.88
80.00	41.88
68.50	38.66
43.50	21.88
35.00	19.66

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was	now
$45.50	$22.75
47.50	23.88
37.95	20.88
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12.95	6.44
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Cook County Herald
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'It Threatens to Destroy'

Educator Hits Federal Aid

Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College and an opponent of Federal Aid to Education, declared last week that compulsory education has destroyed the concept that education is an opportunity.

"The truancy law is one of the worst mistakes ever made in this country," Dr. Howard told the first 1963 forum sponsored by the United Republican Fund of Illinois in Chicago's Pick-Congress Hotel.

"We provided free education and then destroyed it as an opportunity," he said.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD educator, introduced to the gathering of some 300 Republican party faithful by William H. Rentschler, chairman of the Fund's Forum Committee, said federal aid is threatening to destroy the quality of education and colleges and universities.

In his address, entitled "An Egghead Speaks Out Against Federal Aid," Dr. Howard said, "Help isn't help unless it helps!

"The lifeguard who drowns the swimmer on the way back to shore may be praised for his intentions and may win some votes for his heroism, but he loses the vote of the victim."

HE SPELLED out four specific objections to federal aid:

—Federal programs have an inherent rigidity . . . government programs are not flexible;

—Government programs may be the result of political compromise;

—Government programs reduce diversity among the separate educational institutions; and

—Government programs are generally more costly than programs initiated.

"ONCE WE accept the postulate that government must guarantee and pay for whatever the separate educational institutions do not provide through their own wisdom and energies, we shall begin a new era," Dr. Howard observed.

"If those educational leaders who are now pressing so eagerly for great new federal subsidies have in mind some new national purpose for education, let them disavow the supremacy of the people's personal dignity, their sense of individual worth, and their enjoyment of genuine freedom, and make known what greater good they aspire to.

"If, on the other hand, they believe that the purpose (of education) remains the same and that it can somehow be sustained and fulfilled through federal means despite the mounting evidence to the contrary, let them tell us how.

"WE CANNOT move toward freedom and regulation at the same time."

Dr. Howard said that federal agencies now spend one and a half billion dollars annually on education.

"It will be necessary to devote a larger part of the gross national product to education," he said.

"The issue is whether this urgent objective is to be achieved through congressional action which forces the people to pay more for education and at the same time diminishes the diversity and circumscribes the creativity of the separate colleges, or whether the nation can be persuaded to provide the necessary funds through the traditional sources and thus preserve the freedom and the strength of American education.

"I DON'T believe that course lies via the federal treasury."

A former resident of Winnetka, Dr. Howard served under President Eisenhower as vice chairman of the President's Committee on Contracts.

Attorney General

State Must Back Paternity Action

It is the "customary and historic duty" of a State's Attorney to prosecute a paternity action when requested to do so by the woman in the case, Attorney General William G. Clark held this week.

Two bills passed by the General Assembly in 1961, Clark's opinion said, vary. One contains language saying the state's attorneys shall make such prosecutions. The second bill omits this language.

ITS DELETION, Clark's opinion said, does not change the "State's Attorney's historic duty upon request," but it does permit the complainant to retain private counsel.

The Paternity Act, Clark's opinion said, is a continuation of the Bastardy Act and, in the absence of statutory authority to the contrary, it is the State's Attorney's duty to prosecute such a case as under the Bastardy Act.

There is no conflict between the two amendatory bills passed by the 1961 General Assembly, Clark said. Under either, his opinion said, "it remains the customary and historic duty of a State's Attorney, when requested to do so by a complainant, to represent her in a paternity action." (A14

Help for Aged

WASHINGTON, (UPI)— Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-Ill., has introduced a bill which would exempt the sale of homes by older persons from the capital gains tax. (A-14

State Hospitals Get New Directors

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI)— Gov. Otto Kerner has announced the appointment of new superintendents for Peoria and Elgin State Hospitals, effective Feb. 1.

Kerner said Dr. Ernest S. Klein, presently the superintendent at Peoria State Hospital, will be transferred to Elgin State Hospital to replace Dr. Daniel Haffron, as superintendent. Haffron is resigning because of ill health.

Replacing Klein in Peoria is Dr. Walter John Garre of Camarillo State Hospital, Camarillo, Calif.

KLEIN, 52, is a native of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois Medical School and has been superintendent at Peoria State Hospital since 1957. Under his leadership the hospital received full accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

In 1961 Klein received the Illinois Valley Mental Health Association's top award for his services. (A-14

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Freedom's Headache

Creative Individual Is Hope for Future

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — "The creative and challenging individual is a great headache of freedom," Dr. K. G. Saiyidain told a University of Wisconsin audience Monday, but the discovery of this type person in the rising generation is the best hope freedom and democracy has in this perilous age.

The Indian educator who has carried out UN educational missions in a number of countries, warned educators not to be lulled by the call for conformity but said, "Free education by definition respects individual differences."

EDUCATION HAS the responsibility to preserve and transmit national and cultural heritage—but this is not the teachers' only duty, he said. "They must become thoughtful and balanced agents of change and cannot be servants of status quo."

Dr. Saiyidain said, "It is up to the teaching profession to find the creative and challenging student and to educate him to tackle the problems of building a peaceful world. So far, with the preponderance of conformists in the world, we obviously have not succeeded in creating a very peaceful or rational world, he continued.

"We are at war," Dr. Saiyidain said, "A war of ideals and values, a war to win over the hearts and minds of men."

In this war, no group or nation enjoying freedom can feel secure until the enemies of democracy and freedom — ignorance, poverty and despair are wiped out, he said.

"This is not only a plea for philanthropy or social justice but also the urgent demand of enlightened self interest," Dr. Saiyidain said, because the world misery and suffering "constitutes the dynamite that may blow all plans of peaceful progress to smithereens."

PEOPLE WHO see land on the moon or stockpiling nuclear armaments as the world's biggest problem are missing the point, he said. "Clearing slums, improving housing, eradicating poverty, emancipating the Negro, establishing new and better schools are the things of real value to the common man in all countries of the world and should be our goals, he said.

Education must create a climate for international understanding, Dr. Saiyidain said, for the trend toward the conviction that one way of life or nation is always best cannot survive if the world is to survive. Education cannot, as in the past, continue to emphasize textbook memorization and intellectual conformity, he said.

He urged all teachers to resist efforts "to take the teeth out of free education" by confining the teachers to academic matters only. Educators who try to avoid all controversial issues are either indifferent to great social, political and moral qualities or they lack courage, he said.

In finishing the third of his three-part series at the School of Education, Dr. Saiyidain said, "Education must teach everyone to cherish his fellow man." (A-14

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Rare Lincoln Document Is Discovered by Collector

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — A Springfield collector of historical items Sunday announced the existence of a previously unknown document bearing the signatures of Abraham Lincoln and his Cabinet.

The document, owned by Lincoln lore collector King Hostick, is an order blank signed by Lincoln and his Cabinet members for artist's proofs of a painting of Lincoln signing the Emancipation Proclamation.

Each person who signed the order for the proofs is listed as paying $50.

HOSTICK said painter F. W. Carpenter was commissioned to paint the picture, which hangs in the White House. However, there is no indication on the order that the President or any Cabinet member ever received a proof of the painting, according to Hostick.

In a book written by Carpenter, the painter tells of his work on the picture. Carpenter wrote, "At the end of six months' incessant labor, my task at the White House drew near completion. On the 22nd day of July, 1863, the President and Cabinet, at the close of the regular session, adjourned in a body to the state dining-room to view the work, at last in a condition to receive criticism. Sitting in the midst of the group, the President expressed his 'unschooled' opinion as he called it, of the result, in terms which could not have afforded the deepest gratification of any artist."

SIGNING THE order under Lincoln were William H. Seward, the Secretary of State; William P. Fessenden, Secretary of the Treasury; Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War; Edward Bates, Attorney General; William Dennison, Postmaster General; Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy, and John P. Usher, Secretary of the Interior.

Also at the bottom of the list is the name of the former Secretary of War, Simon Cameron. Cameron was given another position by Lincoln before the Cabinet members signed for the proofs, Hostick said. (A14

Emergency Plan Is Discussed Jan. 16

Plans to formulate a disaster emergency plan for 16 area suburbs were discussed at a meeting Jan. 16 in the Maine Township High School West Auditorium.

Dr. A. J. Faber, Chief of Staff, Holy Family hospital, Des Plaines, invited township officials from 16 communities to attend, and plans were initiated to form three committees to combat the problem.

The committees are communications, traffic control, and supply. The committees will each meet separately to discuss their individual problems, and then on a subsequent date, all will meet together to coordinate the whole plan.

THE PLAN is designed, said Dr. Faber, to meet such disasters as air crashes, train wrecks and other such occurrences. It is further designed to have the right help at the right spot at all times.

It will also enable the doctors to be in the hospitals or disaster areas as needed.

At the beginning of the meeting, a film, "Tale of Two Cities," on the atomic bombing of Japanese cities during World War II, was shown to representatives and officials of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Bensenville, Schiller Park, Rosemont, Niles, Morton Grove, Glenview, Northbrook, Wheeling and Northfield, plus interested military and civilian authorities. (A-14

Altered Wage Is 'Petit Theft'

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William G. Clark ruled last week that a man who raises his paycheck regularly by $150 is guilty of a series of petit thefts and not grand larceny.

Clark handed down an opinion upon request from State's Atty. William G. Ridgeway of Jackson County. Ridgeway said a man in his county altered paychecks regularly but never raised the amount of the check beyond $150. (A14

State Chamber Head

Dickerson Raps Those Who Question Schools

"Anyone who so much as questions some of the things we are doing in our public schools, or in our institutions of higher learning, is a person of ulterior motive who just doesn't want our children to have a good education," were the words of Ray C. Dickerson, Illinois State Chamber of Commerce president as he addressed some 300 business leaders Jan. 17 at a dinner meeting in Skokie.

As a representative of statewide business, Dickerson listed "The Eight Fallacies of the Something-For-Nothing Age in Which We Live."

In the eight catagories were problems which were common to the nation as a whole as well as the state in particular.

THE POINTS of national interest were that the federal government has an unlimited supply of money, people demanding more and more services from the government and these things cost money, cuts in governmenis an impossibility because the bulk of the money is used for defense, the necessity of curtailing the monoply power of labor unions, the harassment of big business, and finally three fallacies particular to the state of Illinois.

Dickerson had comment on all these items with suggestions and criticisms.

Two other problems face the state, Dickerson added. "There is no way at all that we can cut state spending in Illinois without eliminating essential services, and we have to help the poor, and therefore public assistance and welfare in Illinois is an 'octopus' that simply cannot be brought under control."

DICKERSON pointed out to the executives that these problems must be met and dealt with by responsive and continued interest in governmental affairs.

"More money must be laid on the line in support of legislators who stand for sound government, especially in support of legislators who will not go along with the "something-for-nothing" philosophy, he said.

In conclusion, Dickerson suggested, "Let's disprove the charge that Americans have substituted the image of a 'mother hen' for the American eagle!"

Science Center Proposed Here

WASHINGTON, (UPI)— Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., has introduced legislation to establish a center for collecting scientific information developed in other countries.

Pucinski would have the center located at Chicago. (A-14

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8.00x14	27.75	13.50*			
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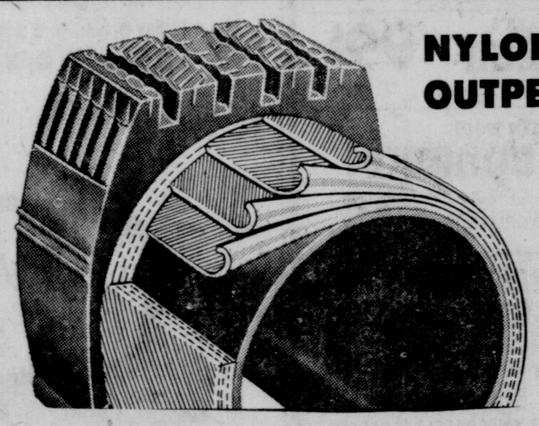

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Entomologist Defends Values of Pesticides

Dr. Decker Speaks At Assn. Meeting

by TOM EDWARDS
Staff Writer

The spirit of Rachel Carson pervaded the feature address of the annual meeting of the Illinois Vegetable Growers' Association Jan. 15 in Joliet.

Dr. George Decker, head of the Entomology Section of the Illinois Natural History Survey, a strong proponent of chemical pesticides in farming and forestry, delivered a broadside assault on "so-called conservationists."

In referring to the "controversy"—which seems to be rising tide-like against the broadcast use of chemical poisons—it was the argument about which Miss Carson has become a byword that permeated the atmosphere.

Others of stature had years previously documented what they asserted is foolhardy, rampant pollution of the environment of all life.

BUT IT WAS Miss Carson's documentary, "Silent Spring," that threw the chemical world into a dither and focused a relentless hard glare on their consciences.

(The book was published late last summer and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.)

Conflict and controversy, such as the one engulfing the present use of pesticides, is a hallmark of man, Decker asserted in his introduction.

"Man is that rare species of the animal kingdom that never has and perhaps never will find it possible to live a communal life in peace and contentment," and controversy is one of his "dominant characteristics."

"CONSIDERING man's inherent pugnacious tendencies and the frequent abuse of his prerogative of free speech, it is not surprising that we from time to time find ourselves engulfed in deep-seated controversies," he continued.

"Pesticides are currently the subject of such a controversy . . ."

Decker's speech, entitled "Some Facts Concerning Pests and Pesticides," dealt substantially with the relationship between pesticides and conservation. He indicated that wildlife would stand to gain from man's use of pesticides.

He pointed out that the "balance of nature" that is so often referred to is a "fluid," constantly changing condition depending upon environment, and is not a Utopian condition.

Because of his intellect, man is able to change his ecological environment "to suit his needs and whims," Decker said.

"A HIGH LEVEL of production must be maintained to supply" today's relatively huge population, Decker continued, "even at the risk of displacing some of the original plant and animal life when and where this becomes necessary."

There are over 3,000 "economically important species of insects, as many plant disease agents, and unestimated numbers of nematodes, rodents, weeds and other competitors" which attack farm crops in North America.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimated "crop losses caused by pests" in 1954 were the equivalent of 88 million acres of crops (about six per cent of the U.S. land area under cultivation), according to Decker.

Another 32 million acres of crops are destroyed annually by pests after harvest and while in storage, he said.

ALL TOLD, Decker blames "pests" for the destruction of about eight per cent of the nation's potential annual crop yields.

He upped this to 25 per cent in another quotation. "Estimates of the destruction caused by agriculture pests made independently by several other agencies range somewhere between $8 and $15 billion annually—a quarter of our annual production — and this despite the widespread use of the best control practices now available."

One-third of the food produced today couldn't be marketed were it not for pesticides, he asserted.

Control of pests is made mandatory in some cases by state and federal laws, Decker said, and "three-fourths" of the seizures are due to filth or decomposition.

MANY HUMAN diseases are insect borne, he stated, and have been controlled by programs against the insect carriers. (Means of the more permanent controls, however, are not generally attributed to "pesticides.")

One third of the nation is in forests, Decker said, and insects annually account for the greatest forest losses. Public financed pest control programs are therefore needed.

He mentioned several large scale public pest control programs (the efficacy and overall benefit of which are still highly questionable, according to many accounts. In at least one, the fire ant program in the south, the evidence seems rather definitely to accord it the status of a mistake.)

One position is pest control is that man should "emulate" nature, that is, use biological methods of control, Decker said. But this method has been found wholly inadequate, he indicated.

"OUR HIGHLY successful agriculture of today reflects and is a tribute to man's success in modifying the forces of over-all benefit of which are nature to provide a sutiable environment for the protection of his crops and livestock." But in doing so, he "created many of the most important pest problems."

Now "pesticides are regarded as chemical tools which are just as indispensable as mechanical tools in the production of agriculture crops."

"Historically, most entotomologists have for many years insisted that in so far as possible pest control should be largely biological and ecological in nature," Decker continued.

Significant results in natural control of insect pests have been recently obtained, he said. "However, until such significant breakthroughs become proven and practical substitutes, man has no choice but to continue the use of pesticides."

BUT HE practically dismissed as misinformed or uninformed those scientists who today are opposing the present kinds and uses of pesticides (particularly the highly toxic, stable and penetrating compounds that have flooded the market since 1945).

Some of the critics of pesticider are "reputable scientists," Decker said, and made it clear that they are qualified "in their fields," definitely implying that on pesticides they are outside their fields.

The effect of the "ingestion, inhalation and absorption" of pesticides by wildlife is a problem, the entomologist conceded. But the over-all "impact of insecticides" on wildlife "has been relatively insignificant when compared with many of the other everyday acts of man."

Besides, plants and animals as well as pests develop immunity to pesticides, was one of his points of reasoning. (This has been held as more untrue than true regarding animals.)

AS TO RESIDUES of pesticides in food for human consumption, he explained, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's worries are because of its position of having to be "absolutely certain" no human harm will result.

"The very fact that we have not wiped out all wildlife," and that people are generally "healthier" today is proof of the relative safety of pesticides, Decker asserted.

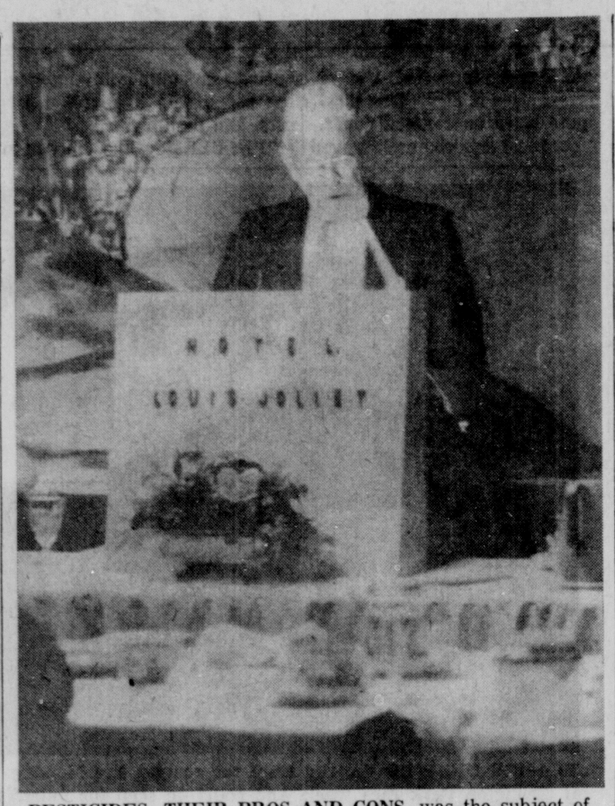
Although the funds being expended by the federal government for research on pesticides is mammoth compared to the amount being spent on biological control, this is due to the necessity of evaluating the "safety and possible adverse side effects" of pesticides. (The ratio has been reported as about 50-1.)

"Actually, there has been more time and money devoted to non-chemical studies" from the past to the present, Decker indicated.

Another problem he cited is that in domesticating plants and animals, man has often had to sacrifice their original wild hardiness for quality.

"THUS, WHILE malpractices should not be condoned, the outright fanatical and unqualified condemnation of pesticides per se is no more justifiable than the equally vociferous condemnation of the plowing and tillage of fields and the mowing of meadows.

"Modern pesticides should be used as a stiletto and not as a scythe," by isolating the trouble and delivering a "pinpoint" attack. (A14



PESTICIDES, THEIR PROS AND CONS, was the subject of Dr. George Decker, feature speaker at the annual meeting of the Illinois Vegetable Growers' Association Tuesday, Jan. 15, at Joliet. Decker is head of the Entomology Section of the Natural History Survey.

'Open Space' Need Stressed

ST. LOUIS, MO., (UPI) — David Carley, former head of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, has called for an end to bickering over urban conditions and new plans to preserve "open space" in cities.

Carley told a Conference of Open Space at Washington University that "continuous arguing between the business community and government as to which is most responsible for the country's appalling urban conditions is fruitless and a hinderance to the resolution of the problem."

Now executive vice president of a Madison, Wis., insurance company, Carley outlined a four-point "open space" plan. He said Wisconsin leads the nation in preservation of space in urban areas.

Carley left his state government post Jan. 1 after an unsuccessful campaign as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

HIS FOUR proposals called for:

—"Open space" commissions appointed by governors and mayors from private and professional groups to launch a campaign to educate the public, state and city lawmakers on the need for space preserves.

—Large scale open space programs with adequate financing programs and broad powers in conservation easement practices.

—Restriction of state and local highway encroachments on parks and other open space areas and consideration of community values on a "user-benefit" theory.

—Financial and technical assistance to cities by the building construction industry, real estate developers and mortgage lenders to develop a comprehensive plan for space preservation. (A14

Illinois' Economy Improving

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI) — An upward trend in the Illinois economy is reflected by activities of the Illinois State Employment Service, reports Robert R. Donnelly, director of the state department of labor.

Donnelly said the rising economic trend was reflected by the fact that 8 per cent fewer persons sought jobs from the state employment offices in 1962 than in 1961. He said placements increased five per cent in 1962 with an 11 per cent increase in non-agricultural employment.

"We are attacking the employment problem through a variety of programs and measures instituted by Gov. Otto Kerner," Donnelly said. (A-14

Statements For Banks Published

Published in this week's editions of Paddock Publications are the reports of condition (financial statements) of 14 area banks.

The reports, telling conditions at "the close of business" on Dec. 28, 1962, list assets, liabilities and capital accounts.

Banks publishing reports are:

ADDISON State Bank, Arlington Heights National Bank, Bank of Arlington Heights, Bank of Elk Grove, Bartlett State Bank, Bensenville State Bank, First State Bank of Palatine, Mount Prospect State Bank.

Also, Itasca State Bank, Palatine National Bank, Prospect Plaza Bank, Randhurst Bank, Roselle State Bank and Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

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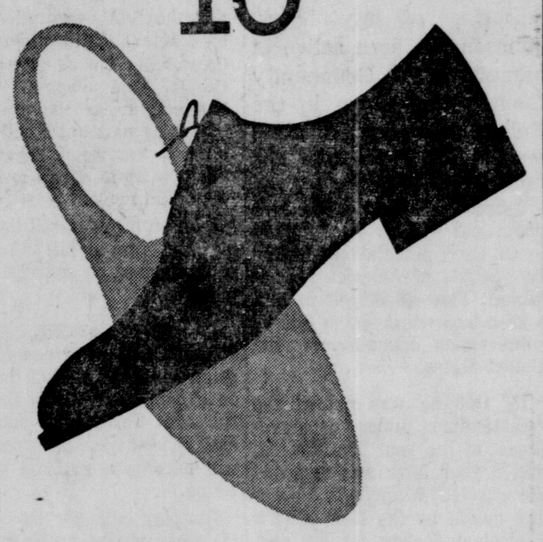

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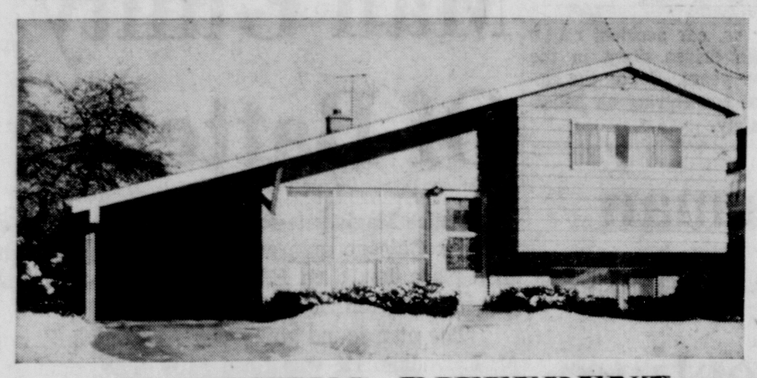

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Too Frigid for Both Man, Beast

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., (UPI)— The temperature in Springfield which reached 14 below zero Monday morning, wasn't fit for man nor beast.

So the Sangamon Dog Obedience group announced it would not have its scheduled training class Monday night. (A-14

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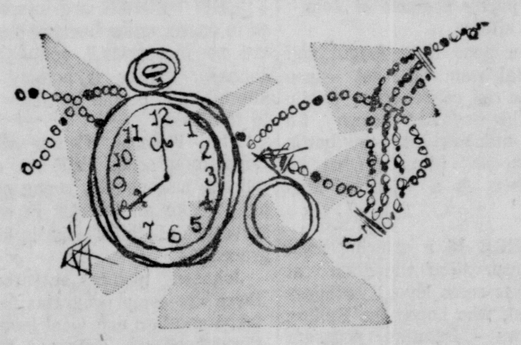

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Outdoor Interest Hatches 'Corps' Idea

Johnson Leads The Way Here

by BILL HALLS
Staff Writer

Lloyd N. Johnson Jr. has always had an interest in plants and animals.

"I guess it was an inborn instinct," says Johnson, now stationed with the 45th Artillery Brigade in Arlington Heights. "And coupled with scouting, formed a perfect combination."

During off-duty hours, Johnson has been active in organizing The Community Conservation Corps in the Rolling Meadows-Palatine area in conjunction with Boy Scout Troop 168.

Johnson's interest in the outdoors and wildlife — prompted by an early association with the Boy Scouts of America around Miami, Fla.—developed in him a keen awareness in the lack of conservation education in the United States.

IN 1956 he was named the "outstanding junior conservationist of the year" in Florida, and a year later was awarded the coveted William T. Hornaday medal by the New York Zoological Society for his part in the five-year fight to establish a refuge in the Florida Keys for the near-extinct miniature Key Deer.

Only 17 persons have been honored by being named to receive Hornaday Medals since the award's inception in 1920. Now age 21, Johnson was only 15 at the time.

It was during the fight to save the Key Deer that Johnson sharpened his awareness of conservation as a national problem.

As a boy of about 11 in 1953, a Florida group became interested in establishing the refuge on Big Pine Key, one of the many islands that form the small chain.

"THE DEER were the only species of their kind in the United States," recalls Johnson. "They were on the verge of extinction. The group consequently felt that it was in the best interests of the country to create a national refuge."

Johnson became angered about the proposal when he learned a group of "selfish politicians who had real estate in the Keys" opposed the establishment of the refuge.

The embittered boy joined in the fight, personally conducting a local, state and national campaign favoring the preserve. Big Pine Key became a Deer sanctuary in 1957, partly because of Johnson's efforts.

But a good fight fought and a medal won did not cause Johnson to retire from public life. The boy had grown to young manhood and the battle had exposed him to what he now feels is a "national disgrace."

"THERE IS a growing need for conservation education at the grass roots level," enthuses Johnson, who hopes the Rolling Meadows - Palatine program will be the foundation for an all civilian Community Conservation Corps attended by "public service - minded Americans."

Johnson still has a long way to go. He had hoped that the national prestige of the vast Boy Scouts of America organization could be used for a launching platform for his ambitious plan.

"But last week I found out that the BSA constitution forbids actual organization of a Community Conservation Corps," said Johnson. "They can help foster the program by taking part in its activities once it has been organized, but it is up to others to make the initial move."

Johnson hopes to sell the Rolling Meadows Junior Chamber of Commerce on sponsoring his plan.

IF THE JAYCEES agree, Johnson has a three-fold program ready to kickoff the CCC on a community basis throughout the Northwest suburban area. Eventually, he hopes CCC will become a national organization.

His plan calls for the solving of three major problems:

1. Securing land adjacent to schools and park districts for the purpose of plant restoration.

2. Raising funds which can be used to procure trees, shrubs and other plants for the restoration projects.

3. Forming a union of public service - minded youth groups (Boys Clubs of America, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts of America and similar groups) to help perform the work.

"RIGHT NOW we're limited to the Rolling Meadows - Palatine area to help spearhead the program," says Johnson. "But eventually I hope for national Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsorship with the various youth groups participating."

For himself, Johnson hopes his work will "merit financial assistance for college education." Johnson has never attended college because of financial difficulties.

He is married and has a son, Mark, 11 months. His wife, Shirley, has suffered from recurring physical ailments, and prevented Johnson from continuing his education. The family lives in Rolling Meadows.

He recently re-enlisted for a five-year stint in the U.S. Army. He hopes to have enough money to continue college afterward. Meanwhile he is trying to organize his beloved CCC.

"FEW PEOPLE are interested in conservation because there are no incentives," points out Johnson. "There is nothing to interest new people to come into the field."

"The Federal Conservation Department does little to encourage new people, young people to take an interest in conservation. I think this is disgraceful."

Johnson points out that there are some programs fostered on state and local levels throughout the country, but all "Fail to arouse other youth groups to promote a unity of coordinated activity."

"There is no community, state or national impetus to expand and develop what programs are available," he says. "Many programs peter out because they are never expanded."

JOHNSON advocates that all national youth groups participate in some kind of conservation activity. He feels before a national program — such as CCC — can be developed, each individual community must first develop a local plan.

LLOYD JOHNSON

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) currently has a proposed bill which advocates establishment of a Youth Conservation Corps, similar to the old Civilian Conservation Corps, abandoned in the late 1930's.

If Sen. Humphrey's bill is adopted, the program would handle the increasing amount of high school age dropouts, putting them to work on a $3 billion backlog of federal conservation projects which remain undone because no funds or personnel are available.

Johnson feels his Community Conservation Corps could work hand in hand with Sen. Humphrey's proposal.

"MY CCC could train and develop qualified young men to assume leadership responsibilities in such a program," says Johnson. "The local community program could save the federal government thousands of dollars which would otherwise have to be spent on a training program for the YCC."

Johnson feels it will take about one year to get his Rolling Meadows-Palatine project off the ground. In the meantime, he plans to attend Wright Junior College on a part-time basis, working on an education degree.

Johnson plans to include a lot of Biology and Zoology along with the education classes, preparing for a career in conservation, possibly —if all goes well—at some executive level of the infant CCC project.

He strongly feels that "every effort should be made to save U.S. recreation areas from real estate encroachment.

"WE MUST insure the perpetuality of our recreation areas," he says, stressing that the public schools should take a more active part in teaching American youngsters the importance of conservation in everyday life.

"Our public school programs for conservation education are inadequate because the people have not taken an interest in this vital area," he said. "Most teachers are not keenly interested in conservation. This is one of the reasons I am interested in forming the CCC."

There is always a chance, he points out, that people will lose the many natural beauty spots in the U.S. because of lack of interest in their preservation.

Johnson divides conservation interest into two groups of people.

1. Those who believe in the "natural state element" of conservation, or the leave it as is philosophy.

2. **THE SECOND** group is the "rehabilitation element." This group favors changing unsuitable land into recreation areas, or developing wildlife preserves, and camping areas through rehabilitation projects.

Johnson alligns himself with the second group, and thinks a powerful CCC can help in many rehabilitation projects throughout the U.S.

"I do agree that there are many areas that should remain untouched," says Johnson. "The Everglades National Park or Yosemite need no improvement. But many beautiful places should be developed, planned so that there is a buffer area between them and suburbia."

Another area he feels the CCC could make a valuable contribution is in connection with stream pollution and chemical additives.

JOHNSON feels such problems should be solved on the community level. He thinks the CCC can help by making recommendations toward solving such problems as mosquito abatement, and stream pollution.

"The CCC could keep tabs on new chemicals, and find out if the harm they create is worse than the initial good they do," he said.

Johnson pointed to the mosquito control problems in the northwest suburbs as an example. The Cook County Forest Preserves forbid use of insecticides in controlling mosquito larva in stagnant ponds.

Yet most suburbs are sprayed during the summer to eliminate the pests, who live in the forests, and multiply.

"PROBLEMS like mosquito control — anything that makes an area unacceptable to the public—they should be corrected through rehabilitation," says Johnson.

Johnson has a long way to go but then he is a young man with strong convictions. (A14

FLAMES LIGHTED the sky from the roaring fire Monday at Arlington Park race track, and could be seen for miles. The cause of the blaze is not known. It destroyed the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, who was vacationing in Florida. Two maids, a cook, and a boxer dog escaped without injury. (Staff photo). (A

Vaccination Schedule Is Announced

Smallpox vaccinations will be offered to all first, fourth and seventh grade pupils in the Arlington Heights public schools starting Monday, Jan. 28, Thelma M. Carroll, R.N., director of health services, has announced.

Pupils from other grades may be vaccinated upon written request from their parents.

No child may be vaccinated without written parental consent.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged for each vaccination. Local doctors cooperate to make the program possible.

THE SCHEDULE for smallpox vaccinations is as follows:

North School, 9:15 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28.

Westgate School, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Windsor School, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Olive School, 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

Patton School, 9:10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1.

Dryden School, 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7.

Miner Junior High School, 8:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

South Junior High School, 9 am. Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Wilson School, 9:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15.

Kensington School, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Ridge School, 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

Park School, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Old Pro's Win Seventh In Volleyball

The Old Pro's ended the first half of the Arlington Heights Park District Monday men's volleyball league by scoring their seventh straight victory. Klehm's Nursery fell this time, 29-26.

The Old Men held their second place position with a forfeit win over the Stags. The Falcons bumped the Greens, 37-25, while the Netters trounced the Waterman Pops, 41-16.

THE STANDINGS:

	W	L
Old Pros	7	0
Old Men	5	2
Falcons	4	3
Klehm's	4	3
Netters	4	3
Stags	3	4
Greens	1	6
Waterman Pops	0	7

Special JP Election Request Is Rejected

County Clerk Edward J. Barrett has turned down the recent request by the Arlington Heights Village Board that he call a special election to fill a vacant position of Wheeling Township Justice of the Peace.

The vacancy occurred when Walter P. Dahl was elected Judge of Superior Court last November. Carl Behrens is now the only township justice of the peace, although the township is entitled to two.

Some persons involved in politics predicted that Barrett, a Democrat, would say "no" because if he waited until the term had less than a year to run, Democrats could appoint one of their own party to fill the vacancy.

IF ELECTION were to be held, a Republican almost certainly would be chosen.

In his letter, Barrett gave the following reason: "Our budget for the year 1963 has already been submitted to the County Board and hearings of same completed. The money appropriated for the election Department for the year 1963 does not provide funds to handle any special elections.

"Under these circumstances I cannot see where it will be possible to hold a special election this year."

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told trustees that he thought the county clerk had a duty to call a special election which he could not avoid by saying there was no appropriation, and that he could be compelled to hold a special election by court action.

THIS LED Trustee William J. Moore to ask, "Who wants to go to court to make him do it? Not I." Moore also reported his impression that the Wheeling Township Board of Auditors would not take the matter to court.

Trustee Eugene Schlickman, who proposed the resolution that was sent to Barrett, said, "I don't want to talk in terms of mandamus action either." Schlickman said he expected the next step would be that representatives of the four villages in Wheeling Township would seek a meeting with Barrett to press their plea to him face to face.

No Protest At Controls Over Sprays

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — No opposition to the proposed tightening of controls on use of toxic insecticides was raised Friday during a public hearing by three state agencies.

The proposals were made by the State Department of Agriculture, State Conservation Department and State Board of Health. About 40 persons attended the hearing, but none appeared in opposition. The departments will accept written statements on the plans during the next 15 days.

The proposals would affect regulation of insecticides used in forest and non-crop lands. They would not apply to farmers using pesticides on crops or city residents using insect killers on lawns and shrubs. (A14

Act to Cut Injuries to Pedestrians

Traffic safety authorities are going to concentrate on cutting the rate of pedestrian injuries, according to Lt. Ray Jahnke, head of the traffic division of the Arlington Heights police department.

Chief L. W. Calderwood and Lt. Jahnke attended a traffic safety conference last Thursday in Park Ridge, jointly sponsored by the state, the National Safety Council and the Chicago Motor Club.

The conference was told that the car vs. car accident rate has been driven down in the last five years. Hence the decision to concentrate on pedestrian safety.

New Delay on Annexation, Zoning of Apartment Site

A decision hss been delayed again on annexation and zoning of 20 acres for apartments south of Kirchoff Road and just west of Northwest Community Hospital.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission recommendation for approval of the $4 million project of 300 apartment units in 15 buildings came before the village board Dec. 17.

A LARGE GROUP of members of the new Congregational Church adjacent to the site of the proposed apartments attended that meeting, and asked that the matter be sent back to the plan commission, which they claimed had been given wrong information.

Their spokesman, Howard Styron, 305 S. Windsor, chairman of the church board, said the congregation had voted 100 to 1 against the apartments.

LAST MONDAY, trustees were told that a meeting had been held between the church representatives and the developers, and that another meeting was planned.

When the attorney for Johanna Gosch, who owns the property, and the attorney for the church agreed to a delay, the matter was ordered put on the agenda for Feb. 18.

Caucus Chairman Vows Faster Pace At Public Meeting

Plans for the Feb. 11 public meeting of the Arlington Heights Caucus are rapidly being completed, according to chairman Ed Neas, who indicated a streamlined program will be instituted to complete the proceedings much earlier than previous similar gatherings.

Residents attending the meeting will choose a slate of candidates for four village trustee positions and for that of police magistrate.

The girls gym of Arlington High School will be the site of the meeting. Registration will open at 7:30 p.m., and all Arlington Heights voters will be admitted upon presentation of their voters registration cards or other acceptable proof of residence.

NORMALLY, only three trustees would be chosen in the April general elections, which are for a full four-year term. But this year voters will also elect a two-year replacement to fill out the unexpired term of Richard Glantz who resigned because of a business transfer.

The Caucus' Candidate Selection Committee will present two names for each office at that meeting, which will also be open to receive additional nominations from the floor.

Caucus balloting procedure was revised at the previous public meeting last November, Neas said, and it is expected this will shorten considerably the time required to select the candidates.

Mrs. R. B. Yadon, 826 N. Gibbons, chairman of the organization's program committee, has completed the arrangements for faster voter registration and the rapid balloting system for the public meeting.

Man Guilty Of Battery

Police Magistrate Robert C. Buckley last Wednesday found a Chicago man guilty of battery in a fight which took place Jan. 6 on Euclid Street near Waterman Avenue in Arlington Heights.

The man found guilty was Anthony J. Zaranti, 3743 N. Lawndale. He was fined $100. The complainant was Francis L. Riss, 506 N. Waterman.

Riss testified he saw Zaranti hunting in a nearby cemetery, went to investigate, and took the license number of Zaranti's car. Riss said that when Zaranti returned to the car he demanded that Riss give him the record of the license, then threw him to the ground and searched all his pockets.

ZARANTI SAID he was not hunting, and the gun was only his son's toy. He testified he was house-hunting with his wife, son and brother-in-law. The car developed carburetor trouble, he told the court, and they parked. He said he took his son for a walk in the woods, and when they returned were accosted by Riss.

Zaranti said Riss called his wife a vulgar name, and he struck him, and they fought. Riss denied the name calling.

In announcing his verdict, Judge Buckley said Zaranti did not have the right to take the law into his own hands.

"AIRMAN OF THE YEAR "is the title won by Airman First Class Charles E. Ridge of the Nike base in Arlington Heights. The honor, and a plaque, were presented by the Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's annual dinner-dance last Saturday to and will be an annual award, according to Don Hess, Chamber manager. From left to right are: Major Charles W. Hoffman, Airman Ridge and Mrs. Ridge. (AF

Jaycees Seek Top Young Man of Year

Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to seek nominations for the outstanding young man of the year in the village according to Paul Gustafson, Jaycee president.

The committee, headed by Lou Audi and Chuck Harrington, is actively canvassing churches, businesses, clubs, and organizations to determine which young man — 21 through 35 — has contributed the most to the community during the year.

ACCORDING TO Audi and Harrington, nomination blanks will be available from any local Jaycee.

The Distinguished Service Award winner from Arlington Heights will be entered in the Illinois Jaycee contest. The state winners will then be entered in the national competition, which chooses "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men."

Members of the Jaycee's judging committee are John G. Woods, village president of Arlington Heights, Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School, and the Rev. John Petersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Report Bid to Lift Sales Tax Secrecy

Trustee Eugene Schlickman told the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday of a report that a bill has been introduced in Springfield which would require the state to disclose to municipal authorities the amount of sales tax payments by individual retailers.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said he had not heard that such a bill had been introduced, and the governmental affairs bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, which keeps close tab on legislative proposals, said that it had no report of such a bill.

THE STATE department of revenue will not now disclose the tax paid by an individual retailer. The state treasurer's monthly report lists the total sales tax income of each municipality in the state, however.

Schlickman said he surmised the purpose of such a bill would be to allow municipalities to analyze the nature and sources of their sales tax revenue.

If such a bill is introduced, he asked Siegel to get a copy for study by the legal committee of the village board.

SUBURBANITES DISCOVER

New Role for Baton Twirling

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL Baton Twirling Champion Jim Hallett of Arlington Heights, demonstrates the agility and finesse necessary to maneuver a baton.

Fitness Value Told by Women

by MELDA LYNN

Saturday afternoon television viewers can tell you what a baton twirler is — a bare-legged beauty with a sweet smile who shivers on football fields at half-time!

And, true to the tradition of armchair coaches, they are 99 per cent wrong.

While baton twirlers are usually beautiful — or handsome — and do have pleasant facial expressions — the pseudo coaches do not know that even the smile is part of the act of performing intricate maneuvers with a baton—while making it look like an effortless form of entertainment.

BATON TWIRLING today, by both male and female twirlers, has a definite part in the physical fitness picture of the nation. It is one of the performing arts which requires patience and perseverance — long hours of practice and a talent for rhythm, co-ordination, alertness and agility.

The art of baton twirling has undergone many changes since its origin which can be traced back many centuries ago to the Samoan Islands. Today it is a far cry from the ceremonies of natives who performed with spears, knives and torches.

Baton twirling can open up a whole lifetime of fun, sport, art and opportunity for a youngster. Most of those in the professional end of baton twirling today became interested in the art as a hobby or an outgrowth of a love for music or dancing when they were young children. They say that as their interest grew, so did the advantages. (Most champions, it seems, come from families with a musical background.)

ADVANTAGES insluded, among many others, the opportunity to travel to many parts of the country for competitive contests with thousands of other young people. Some made lifelong friendships.

Such is the case with at least two women in the Northwest Suburban Area. Mrs. Robert Steffke of Wood Dale and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Thurman Rufener of Mount Prospect met each other during their junior and senior high school days as they competed against each other for titles in twirling.

They are presently teaching baton twirling and all related subjects such as drum majoring, strutting and cheerleading routines.

Mary Evelyn Thurman holds summer clinics on various college campuses of the country including one at Lake Forest College.

SHE IS A past international champion for women and her brother, Karl, is a past international champion for men.

Shirley Steffke has won numerous state and national champions and teaches the art in the Wood Dale area.

Both women are enthusiastic about baton twirling as a program of physical fitness. They claim every muscle is used in twirling a baton, and then the footwork, marching and strutting routines also add to the general fitness of a twirler.

In fact, Mrs. Steffke says she has had students sent to her by physicians who have prescribed baton twirling to a patient in an effort to help heal broken bones.

BATON TWIRLERS start out learning the rudiments of twirling such as a wrist twirl, figure eight, body pass, two hand spin, salute, throw and finger twirl.

Usually when they have mastered those routines they have become so enthused about twirling that they go on into more advanced training and enter competition set up by the National Baton Twirling Association or the United States Twirling Association.

The NBTA, the first organization of its kind, was founded in 1934 through the efforts of a Chicago man, Major C. W. Booth. Membership in the organization permits twirlers to enter competition throughout the state, nation and even in Canada.

AN ARLINGTON High School student, Jim Hallett, who holds title to national and international twirling championships plus 373 individual trophies, also holds the title of International Champion of Canada.

Jim is well known in the area for his performances with the Arlington Civic Orchestra and for his shows during half-time at local sporting events.

His sister, Ruthanne, also a champion twirler, is a physical education teacher at Prospect High School. She incorporates much of the talent in her physical education work as did Mary Evelyn Thurman when she taught in Niles Township High School.

MRS. FRED Zarbock of Wheaton is engaged in the baton twirling "business" to the extent that she is an official judge for various contests and sets up contests throughout the country. (Most teachers are also official judges).

Mrs. Zarbock has had an interest in baton twirling for many years and was instrumental in keeping the interest alive through her children, one who was able to tour Europe with a college band, as a twirler. Another child, Fred, was drum major with the University of Michigan Marching Band.

Baton twirling opens up other opportunities for young folks besides the fun, travel and physical aspects connected with the art.

Many colleges and universities now recognize the importance of this growing art and give full and partial scholarships. A few of those offering such scholarships include University of Missouri, University of Iowa, Texas A & M, Northwestern University, University of Colorado, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

THERE ARE MANY other scholarships available, all granted to students who are able to pass rigid tests in the art.

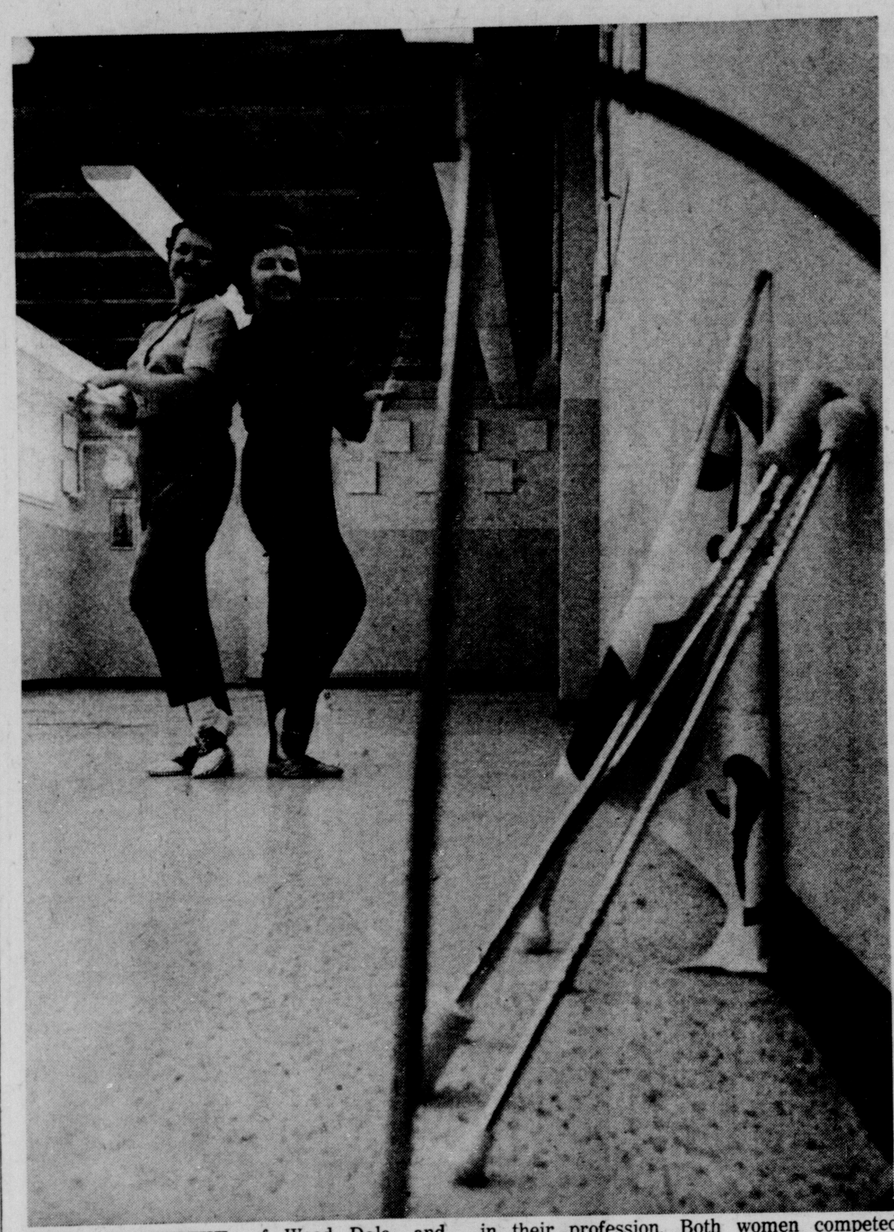
Mrs. Steffke, during her high school and post high school days, was a member of a trio which was able to break into the entertainment world through a baton twirling act. The trio was featured during the 1945 World Series game in Chicago; at all Chicago Bear games for four years and at the Chicago all star basketball games from 1941 through 1948.

The trio also performed at other events such as polo games and special programs presented by various organizations.

Shirley Steffke says that while the professional entertainment world is not as easy to break into for a baton twirler as the teaching end is, it is a very pleasant field and opportunities are increasing.

SHE ALSO reports that when boys are good twirlers they are usually superior to girls, partly because they have the necessary stamina and strength needed.

In talking with the many twirlers in the area, it's evident that the art is growing, not only as to numbers of young people interested in it, but that it is growing in the eyes of all as one of the top performing arts in the world.



SHIRLEY STEFFKE, of Wood Dale, and Mary Ellen Thurman, of Mount Prospect, both life-long baton twirlers and presently instructors in the art recently got together to demonstrate some new techniques each uses in their profession. Both women competed against each other when they were youngsters in twirling contests in many parts of the country.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

THURS., JAN. 24, 1963

Boon for Housewives

Electronics to Completely Revolutionize Homemaking

MILWAUKEE, (UPI) — The upstairs maid, the downstairs maid, the kitchen maid and the family chauffeur are on their way out, an electronics industry spokesman predicted this week.

"Electronic maids for housewives and electronic chauffeurs for automobiles are some of the advances the public can expect in the next few decades," said John F. O'Brien, president of the RCA Victor Distributing Corp.

He said the new maids will be a "household electronic center" that will receive instructions from a magnetic tape, and will take over virtually all the housewife's daily chores. The new chauffeur, he said, will be in the form of an "automatic pilot" that accelerates, brakes, and maintains a safe spacing between itself and other cars in response to electrical signals from wire loops imbedded in the road.

THE HOUSEHOLD electronic center, said O'Brien, "will wake you up in the morning, start the coffeemaker and toaster, cook the bacon and eggs, open the garage door and warm up the car. While you are away during the day, instructions fed into the center beforehand will wash the dishes, do the laundry, regulate the heat, clean the house and pay the milkman.

O'Brien said his predictions were "not just hopeful day-dreaming," but projections of principles and techniques that have already been demonstrated.

IN A SPEECH to a symposium sponsored by the Wisconsin Tanners' Production Club, O'Brien also made these forecasts:

—A scaled down computer for households that will balance the checking account and fill out income tax returns.

—Wall panels made of luminescent glass that will change colors to suit the homeowner's moods.

—Machines that will translate foreign languages directly from the human voice.

—Private communications devices that will enable us to converse with others and see them as we talk.

Is Infant Allergic To Mother?

CHICAGO, (UPI) — A spokesman for the University of Illinois Hospital said a 10-month-old boy reported to be allergic to his mother more likely was allergic to something she was wearing.

Kevin Rae Gibbs was scheduled to brought from his Moline, Ill., home to the hospital Friday for tests. His mother, Mrs. Larry Gibbs, said Kevin broke out in a rash when she brought him home from the hospital 10 months ago and the usual remedies failed.

Mrs. Gibbs said doctors at Moline told her the rash apparently was caused by the boy's contact with her. Kevin is her sixth child.

"It's likely to be something she's wearing, or cosmetics," the hospital spokesman said. "This is very common, that children are allergic to cosmetics."

Schedule Film For Clubwomen

The Garden and Conservation Department of Mount Prospect Woman's Club will meet Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the residence of Mrs. C. Delph, 802 Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect. Miss Vivian Rankin from the State of Illinois Department of Conservation will present a film, "George Washington's River," showing the pollution of the Potomac River near the Nation's Capitol. She will also discuss water conservation as it applies to our own waterways.

Members who plan to bring guests may notify Mrs. Howard Ericksen, CL 9-0069, chairman, or one of her committee.

'Golden Rule' Switch Urged

Mental Health Based On Ability to Love

"Do unto yourself as you would do unto others."

This reversal of the Golden Rule was the prescription for good mental health given a suburban church youth group by Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, director of the Department of Social Service of Forest Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson told the Young Adult Fellowship of Des Plaines Methodist Church that "we have become accustomed to looking to science for an answer to all our problems, but it does not seem that science will ever be able to give us a pill or capsule which will guarantee a sound emotional life."

"Mental health is founded upon the ability to love and be loved," Mrs. Wilson declared. The Golden Rule, therefore, can be applied both ways.

"Be kind to yourself, as you are kind to others," she said. "Plan deliberately for relaxation, new interests, satisfying outlets for your emotinal needs and get enough sleep."

SHE ADDED, "find the time to do the things you really want to do."

Love of others and of yourself is the base upon which mental health rests, the speaker stated. The goal of all mental hygiene, she added, is emotional maturity. "It can and must be sought and is not a gift bestowed at birth," she said.

"We recognize the characteristics of emotional maturity when we meet them in others but fail, often, to seek them consciously in ourselves," Mrs. Wilson declared. She stated also that the "quality of serene vitality that we encounter now and again in great or wise human beings does not come from a life of careless pleasure or painless contentment. It comes, rather, from the harmonizing of the mind and heart with the reality of life."

Lois Lassen, 622 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine, was chairman of the meeting held last Sunday.

Governor Salutes Ladies

DES MOINES, IOWA, (UPI) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes saluted the ladies in his first speech as Iowa's Chief Executive.

Hughes, in his Inaugural Address, said "Although gallantry is not precisely my long suit, I would like to extend a special greeting to the ladies" in the chamber.

He referred to the five women members of the legislature, whom he said represented "the increasing importance of women in the public life of our state."

BUT HE also said he thought it his "duty" to call attention to the "unusual supply of eligible bachelors" among members of the current legislature.

In drawing their attention to unmarried ladies, Hughes said "After all, the shoring up of our population growth is an important element in the economic development of the state."

Valentine Card Party Feb. 8th

St. Emily's Altar and Rosary Society, Mount Prospect, will sponsor a benefit Valentine Card Party at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in Old Orchard Country Club.

Mrs. Fred Turner is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Sondag, Mrs. Ronald Marwitz and Mrs. Robert Boylan.

Quite Contrary by Mary

Mama Will Find a Way

MARY

It would appear that the cars in our neighborhood don't care any more for this below zero weather than I do. And, I certainly don't care for it. I'm one big goose pimple from morning till night. On me it doesn't look too well either.

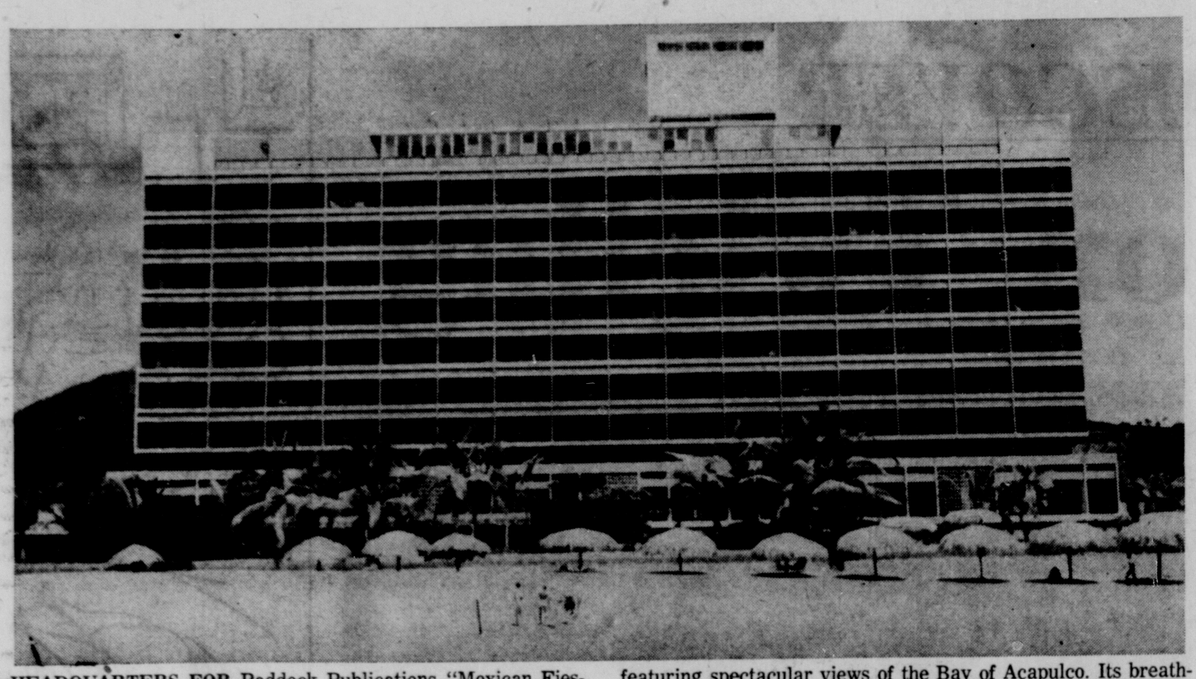
Anyway, my next door neighbor has a car. Car not like cold weather and refuse to turn over motor. She and husband shove car out of driveway to get his car out. They shove her car over my half of the driveway which is not a great problem as I can maneuver my well car out her side of the driveway. My car is sturdy stuff and likes cold weather. Idiot car.

Unbeknown to me, another neighbor decides to get Boy Scoutish and noses her car up to unwell car and the two girls proceed to try to jump the sick one. With wires and things. This, as the two are snoot to snoot, effectively blocks all of the driveway. Both parts. Oh well, think I, one of them is running and when it comes time to pick up the schoolgirl, she can move.

It came time to pick up my school girl. Both cars had died nasty deaths. So there I was with a perfectly running machine and balked from making the street. I sat there pondering the old saw about there being the will there will automatically be the way. But, which way?

Eagerly I scanned the horizon. In a fit of determination and much to the consternation of the laughing audience, I swung the car over what was left of the driveway, turned and scooted out over the lawn. Narrowly missing a half a dozen garbage cans as it was ash Tuesday and just skinning past my lovely elm tree.

Let this be a lesson to all neighbors. Don't block Mama. She'll shinney out of things some way.



HEADQUARTERS FOR Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" tour party during its week-long visit to Acapulco will be the glamorous Hotel Elcano, completely air conditioned and featuring spectacular views of the Bay of Acapulco. Its breath-taking scenery, golden beaches, luxurious clubs and native charm have given Acapulco an international renown. (T

Fiesta Tour Party to View Mexico's Dramatic Progress

MEXICO CITY'S FAMOUS Zocolo is the "heart beat" of Mexico's bustling capital city. The "square" is a center of cosmopolitan activity and ringed by federal governments at left and center, the famous National Cathedral on the right. The Zocolo and its main attractions will be visited by northwest suburbanites who take part in Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" tour March 8-21. (T

Mexico is not only a land of natural beauty, imposing architecture, romantic legends and quaint customs.

It holds another, very important attraction: here one witnesses the continuous, unified effort of a nation striving, as far as possible with its own means, to reach higher economic and social standards for all.

Gone are the days of internal strife. After attaining political stability, the country has been intent on consolidating and expanding its economic and social structure.

NATIONAL income is on the increase; Mexico's international trade balance is improving. Modern techniques help make easier the flow of goods and services.

Mexico is a vital link in maintenance of free, democratic government in the Western Hemisphere and an especially important U.S. ally. America has a big stake in its relations with Mexico, whose border stretches across the U.S. sprawling Southwest.

New highways, railroads and other communication links continue to be built in emerging Mexico. Additional air - routes are established yearly, bringing Mexico ever closer to the rest of the world. Mexico's merchant marine has been growing steadily in recent years.

BUT EVEN of greater importance is what Mexico has been doing to improve social conditions. Public education takes the largest share of the federal budget. More schools are being built, modernized or repaired. More teachers are being trained.

Besides, Mexico has been expanding and improving its institutions of higher learning. Better facilities are made available to universities and technological schools; more scientific centers are created.

A federal social security system providing medical attention, old age pensions and help towards adequate housing facilities for lower income families, is growing at an ever-increasing rate, giving more services to more people.

Hospitals and medical centers apply the latest therapeutic methods.

A FIRST-HAND view of the progress being made by our strategic and colorful neighbor to the South will be afforded northwest suburbanites who take part in Paddock Publications "Mexican Fiesta" vacation.

The suburban newspapers are sponsoring the 14-day tour of Mexico as a public service venture for their readers.

"Mexican Fiesta" itinerary includes Mexico City, Xochimilco, San Jose Purua, Taxco, and Acapulco.

The tour party departs O'Hare Field by new Comet Jet on March 8 and returns on March 21. Cost per person on a double rate is $474.

Deadline for reservations is February 8. Full details are available from Paddock Publications Inc., 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. (T

Here's HAUGH to Plan a Party

Marshmallow Snowman Party

by DOLORES HAUGH

The snow is blowing and the snow is snowing and birthdays still come in January so take a theme from that soft white stuff and plan a small fry birthday party.

INVITATIONS

If your young 'un has a few days indoors with the sniffles or just a "what-can-I-do?" day have him cut out snowmen from white paper and then put on a black top hat of construction paper and tie a piece of red yarn around his snowman's neck. Be sure they are cut to postal regulation envelopes. Then on the back write the following:

Snowmen have a lot of fun
At a birthday, don't you know?
And there is going to be one
So dress warm when you go.

We'll build a great big snowman,
And a birthday cake,
Then have some games and lots of fun
Oh what a scene we'll make.

State time, place and age of the birthday child, also out-of-doors play planned for extra heavy outside clothing.

PREPARATIONS

Preparations will be simple ones with which the child may help. The table will be fun to decorate. Use a white paper cloth or a dark blue one if you want to use placemats. The placemats are pizza cardboards with top hats, black eyes, nose and mouth of construction paper. Use glass plates so they peep through.

For favors and placecards, your helper can make marshmallow snowpeople by using toothpicks and placing two large marshmallows on one toothpick. Add two miniatures for the arms and two for the legs in the lower large marshmallow. Make elf-like red hats of ribbon that sticks to itself or out of a triangular piece of red construction paper or felt.

Cloves are used for the features with a cherry or cinnamon heart for the mouth. Finish off with ribbon mufflers and clove buttons and you are ready for the next decoration.

If you use the blue tablecloth roll white paper napkins and using a 1 inch strip, cut from a tube from wax paper as a napkin holder paste on a face of a snowman repeating the placemat motif. If you use the white tablecloth use a colored paper napkin.

MENU

If this is to be a luncheon, serve first and have the gifts opened. For a luncheon, snowmen salads of peaches frosted with cream cheese or use a pear unfrosted using raisins for the features, cherry nose and mouth and a red cinnamon apple cut in the shape of a hat and scarf. Tiny, round, peanut butter sandwiches decorated, too, and for dessert the snowman birthday cake.

This is a yellow or white cake made in a rectangular pan. Cut off about 5 inches and from this piece, cut in half, one side will form the head and the the arms. Shape head so it is rounded.

Frost in a fluffy, boiled frost- other half will be cut again for ing and decorate according to the theme but put the candles in the snowman's buttons, which can be large licorice gum drops. Lots of hot chocolate finishes up the meal.

ENTERTAINMENT

After the food, everyone gets dressed up nice and warm and makes a snowman. Be prepared with hat, pipe, coal or rocks for trimming. Then make a large snow cake and again be prepared with extra large candles which, if not windy may be lighted and then all sing a hearty "Happy Birthday" to both the snowman as he was just born, and then to the birthday child.

As the children leave for home, give them a snowman bag of treats. Using small sized white bakery bags draw on black features upside down so that after the candy, gifts, and take home favors are put in, they are tied with red ribbon and turned heads up to go home.

Believe me and "snow" fooling this will be one winter birthday long to be remembered by one and all—hey, who threw that snowball? ? (S

Heart of Home Affords Cook Comfort, Beauty

A REMODELED KITCHEN with cabinets and accessories that reflects a warm, Colonial decor. Practical as well as decorative are the wall areas, paneled with new plastic-surfaced covering, highly-resistant to heat, moisture and stains.

The kitchen remains as "Number One" on the remodeling list of most families, and with good reason. Even though labor - saving appliances cut mom's food preparation time, the kitchen has become a more versatile room and she still spends the majority of her time there.

Such things as a laundry center, relaxation area, business desk and sewing bench have been included in many kitchens. Others even have a TV set so that mom can be entertained while doing her chores.

When modernizing a kitchen, strive to create a definite personality. Don't just take the first plan that comes along. The kitchen design should blend with the rest of the house, or at least adjoining rooms.

BY USING THE right paneling, cabinets and accessories, it's relatively easy to establish a decor that is right for your house. Local lumber dealers have extensive information on kitchen modernization and can provide time and moeny saving tips.

Most lumber dealers urge homemakers to choose a decor that will be practical as well as good-looking. Maintenance can be cut to the minimum with plastic-surfaced Marlite paneling, which can be damp-wiped clean. This decorative paneling never requires painting or refinishing and is highly-resistant to heat, moisture and grease stains.

It comes in attractive colors, high - fidelity woodgrains and eye-catching patterns and can be applied over old walls or to open framing. (S

Central Wisconsin Tourist Lag Cited

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — Despite National trends toward a rapidly expanding tourist business in other parts of the country, central Wisconsin is lagging far behind other areas, two University of Wisconsin researchers reported recently.

Profs. I. V. Fine and Roy E. Tuttle said in their third survey in a series of eight sponsored jointly by the UW School of Commerce and the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development that 21 of 78 tourist industry operators questioned said they operated at a loss last year.

Only six of this group of 78 operators made a profit of $10,000, the report said.

THE TWO faculty members said information obtained indicates that a majority of operators of tourist accommodations depend on their family for a labor supply.

Significantly, the median property tax was greater than the median payroll expense, the UW experts said.

Although the main tourist attraction in central Wisconsin is water-oriented activities such as fishing, swimming and boating, only 50 per cent of the resort operators said there were lakes or some natural water adjacent to their property.

The survey was conducted in 11 counties, including: Adams, Clark, Juneau, Marathon, Marquette, Portage, Shawano, Taylor, Waupaca, Waushara, and Wood.

THE MAJORITY of the tourist facility operators feel government agencies should engage in more promotional activities to help the industry, the survey said.

The recreation-vacation industry in central Wisconsin "is not in the best shape," Fine and Tuttle concluded.

The two earlier surveys on the northwestern and northeastern areas of the state said basically the same. (T

Winnebagos Vote OK for Organizing

BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS., (UPI) — The Winnebago Indian tribe of Wisconsin voted overwhelmingly Saturday in favor of organizing under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

Chairman of the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee, the Rev. Mitchell Whiterabbit, Black River Falls, said the vote was 343 yes and three no. He said these were unofficial totals from the five polling places.

In addition, some 172 absentee ballots remained to be counted at Lake Delton.

Rev. Whiterabbit said that reorganization would place the tribe in a better position to approach the federal government for loans and grants to raise its standard of living, including vocational training and schooling.

Under the terms of reorganization the tribe would operate under a constitution and by-laws. (T

Wisconsin Tourist Facilities Probed

MADISON, WIS., (UPI) — About two-thirds of the tourist accommodations in Wisconsin are of the small cabin-cottage type, but they account for less than one-third of the business volume, a University of Wisconsin survey showed this week.

Larry Monthey, tourist and recreation industry specialist at the UW Extension Division, said the small units brought in $450-million during 1962.

The report showed that over 59 per cent of Wisconsin's lodging establishments were in the cabin-cottage class, of which 90 per cent operate on a seasonal basis.

NEARLY 40 per cent of the cabin-cottage type were in northeastern Wisconsin's "headwater country" while about a fourth were in northwestern Wisconsin's "Indian Head Country.

Twenty per cent of the state's year around bedroom units were located in Milwaukee County and about 10 per cent in Dane County, he said.

Vilas County had the most seasonal bedroom units with 7,500 of the total 48,000.

Monthey said income from the accommodations, including room rentals accounted for about 25 per cent of total tourist income in most areas. (T

Travel and Adventure

Guided Tour Best Bet for Mardi Gras

By JEANNE WELCH

I guess most of us would agree that the New Orleans' Mardi Gras celebration is this country's most colorful, lavish and "glamorous" civic event. It is unique in this country, too, in that it is one whose roots go far back into history, for the Shrove Tuesday carnival festivities had their beginnings in the Middle Ages.

Today's Mardi Gras, with its mechanized floats and coverage by television, would amaze and bewilder the celebrants of earlier centuries, but the mood and gaiety of the crowds are probably much the same as they were hundreds of years ago.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans is unique in another way, too. It is not an event designed to draw tourist trade and revenue. It is strictly a local celebration and the lure it has for travelers is merely a by-product. All of the balls are invitational affairs and much of the significance of the pageantry can be lost on "nawtherners."

For these reasons this is an event which is best particiated in through a travel agent's guided tour. Such a tour includes hotel reservations, reserved seats at the numerous parades, attendance at an invitational ball, reservations at famed restaurants such as Antoine's—all of which you would find are extremely difficult to obtain at Mardi Gras time on your own.

For many years Berry Tours have been noted for their comprehensive Mardi Gras tours and this year's plans are no exception. You have your choice of either rail or air tours, varying in length from five days to nine.

The five day rail tour which leaves Chicago on Saturday, February 23, arrives in New Orleans at midnight. Sunday morning will be devoted to a sightseeing trip through old and new New Orleans including, of course, the picturesque French Quarter. The first of the Mardi Gras parades, that of Troth, Midcity and Venus, begins at 2 p. m. Sunday evening tour members will have a taste of the renowned French Quarter night life, ending with the traditional coffee and doughnuts at the French Market.

Monday morning is unscheduled, allowing time for shopping or browsing through the century-old buildings or the Royal Street antique shops. At 2 p. m. travelers board a Mississippi river steamer for a cruise past the levees, banana loading docks and other sights of the busy port. Monday evening, Mardi Gras eve, is the occasion for the Parade of Proteus. Reserved seats provide tour members with an excellent vantage point from which to view that spectacular event of costumed and bejeweled revelers and elaborate floats in comfort.

Although the frenzy of Mardi Gras begins to heighten on Monday evening a little discretion is advisable, for the big day is yet to come. Many masked revelers are about at dawn on Tuesday, but the first big scheduled event of Mardi Gras day is 11 a. m. when yet another parade, the Parade of Rex, winds its way down Canal Street. The final procession, the Parade of Comus, takes place at 7 p. m. Tuesday night after which tour members are guests at a dinner dance at the Roosevelt Hotel. The final thrill of the big day is attendance at a private Mardi Gras ball, the Krewe of Noblad's.

Probably many of the Mardi Gras tour members will just make the 7:10 a. m. train Wednesday which will take them back to Chicago. It's a strenuous affair, this Mardi Gras, but an experience which well deserves that hackneyed phrase, never-to-be-forgotten.

The longer tours include motor trips to Natchez, Biloxi, and Memphis, southern cities of great charm, and if you can spare the additional time they are highly recommended. The contrast between the quiet serenity of, for example, the beautiful Bellingrath Gardens and the hectic frivolity of Mardi Gras makes for a well balanced vacation.

Berry Tours' Chicago office at 55 E. Washington St. will be glad to furnish further details on these well planned and executed Mardi Gras tours, or inquire of your own travel agent.

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Suburban Living

Especially for Women

IT'S MARDI GRAS time for these Arlington Heights Mundelein College Alumnae, Mrs. Thomas R. Olcese, Mrs. Raymond F. Schaefer and Mrs. Herbert Cleveland, who are getting ready for a fun-filled evening at the gala Silver Dollar Ball Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Lake Shore Club. Chuck Cavallo's orchestra will provide dancing in the Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and proceeds of the dance will be added to the Alumnae Endowment Program which is used for the academic and physical growth of the college. (S

A DIAMOND LAVALIER, a family heirloom from her grandmother who wore it in marriage as did the bride's mother, was worn recently by Miss Patricia L. Scanlon, daughter of the John E. Scanlons of Elk Grove Village when she became the bride of Raymond E. Ott. The groom, son of Mrs. Blanche Ott of Chicago, is a graduate of the University of Southern California School of Law and is the city attorney for Fremont, Calif. The bride was graduated from Arlington High School and Southern Illinois University. (S

You and Your Problems

Boy, 4, Terrified By Atom Nightmare

by DR. GERARD G. NEUMAN

Dear Dr. Neuman,

My four-year-old son has been waking up screaming several nights a week. When I go to him I find him frightened and upset because he dreamed "the bomb" got him. He can't tell me any more than that, but I can see he is terrified.

I have great trouble knowing how to comfort him. I can't tell him there is no bomb, or that it will go away. I can't tell him there's nothing to be afraid of, because there is.

DR. NEUMAN

Since the recent crisis, my husband and I have been very concerned about planning for what to do in an emergency, and I'm afraid we've probably talked about it too much in front of the children. My husband thinks I should tell our son that Mommy and Daddy will take care of him, but how can I do this, knowing what the problem is?

Mrs. H.

Four-year-olds often have nightmares. Usually they are dreams about frightening animals, but they may be dreams about anything else that may seem terrifying to a child. The child is not really worried about the dog, or lion, or bomb. What really upsets him is the force of feelings inside himself, feelings of hate and anger.

At four, the child has not yet learned how to control his feelings. When he is mad, he is so mad he could kill you, and, for the child, thinking is the same as doing.

THE PRE-SCHOOL years are years of gaining some mastery over the strong emotions which rage through the child. In the course of learning controls, there is the fear that the feelings will prove overwhelming. The dog or the lion or the bomb are symbols of the force of these feelings gone out of control.

What the child needs most is constant reassurance that he is loved and that his parents will protect him. If his parents love him and can protect him, he has some way of meeting the dangers of his feelings.

Problems develop when parents are frightened of a child's aggression as he is. The child reasons, "If Mommy is afraid when I get mad, I must be really dangerous."

I think this is where the danger of nuclear attack is different from, say, fear of animals. Adults are concerned, and, whether they discuss it or not, the child picks up his parents' anxiety. He doesn't know that the anxiety is about a real danger. To him it means that Mommy and Daddy are afraid of the force of the aggression he feels, and if they are afraid, what will become of him?

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS are not yet ready to understand the realities of the world's dangers because their inner dangers are so much more real to them. They gain most from their parents, love and reassureance, and from having their parents discuss the problems in a matter-of-fact way, with the feeling that they can be handled.

Readers may write Dr. Neuman c/o B-18, Paddock Publications Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. (SF

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Canners Oppose More Controls on Labeling

CHICAGO—Opposition to the enactment of additional federal controls over the labels on canned foods was registered today by members of the National Canners Association convening here this week.

The resolution criticized proposed government regulation of the labeling and packaging of canned foods as "an unnecessary and unwarranted interference with their development, as an unfettered and undesirable delegation of legislative power, and as contrary to the best interest of the consumers."

The NCA members observed that the existing Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, enforced consistently and equitably, affords adequate authority.

IN ANOTHER resolution, the Association took a slap at proposals to broaden the factory inspection powers of FDA to allow "unlimited and repeated search and seizure of all records that can be used for criminal prosecutions," branding such powers as "plainly unconstitutional."

In a new resolution on agricultural policy, the Association reaffirmed its past declarations inviting and encouraging the highest degree of harmony among producers and canners and opposing the extension of government regulation over the independent judgment of producers and canners.

The convention resolutions were presented at the annual meeting by Louis Ratzesberger Jr., chairman of the resolutions committee, and were adopted unanimously. (S

Area Residents Attend Benefit

The James R. Clancys of Wheeling and the John Rockwoods of Arlington Heights will be among area residents in attendance Saturday Jan. 24, at the benefit performance of the Purdue University Varsity Glee Club sponsored by the Lake Bluff Children's Home Service League at the Studebaker Theatre.

As guests of his father, Rockwell F. Clancy, president of the Home's Board of Trustees, the Clancys and Rockwoods will be among the 60 guests transported from a black-tie dinner at the University Club to the theatre via a fleet of taxicabs. Other dinner parties are also being hosted by League members before the performance, which will also be attended by children in the Home. (S

Universally Popular

Parakeet's Chatter Is Subject of Amusement

by BETTY AINSLIE

"Birds can't talk," declared the little but mighty yellow parakeet belonging to a friend. From his perch on my finger Lennie kept up the conversation.

"Dogs bark. Come with me to the Kasbah you pretty thing. Sing pretty bird," he said clearly and then eying me saucily out of black, BB shot sized eyes he gave a wolf whistle — a kissing sound — and asked, "Give me a kiss toots?"

His cage door stood open and he spent his time not being home. Now and then he'd check up on the seed situation or make certain no human hand had tampered with his toys in his cage.

He could be temperamental, coy, aloof or an irresistible, loving fluff of feathers and that did it, Lennie sold me completely on a parakeet.

SO I RAN, not walked to the nearest pet store for my own clown in feathers. Pop was all for a canary. We'd had one budgerigar who happened to be the remaining half of a pair of love birds and was too old to learn to talk.

But this new one I bought was a soft green and would sit on my finger almost at once. But he didn't talk and Pop would eye Joe with that look he keeps for all parasites which occupy space in the family like goldfish, turtles, hamsters, and chameleons.

"A canary would have been singing ages ago," he kept saying in that I-told-you-so voice, and I was a bit inclined to agree with him that possibly Joey was a failure in the conversation business.

ONE NIGHT Joe perched on the curtains in the living room and over the noise of the TV blasting up from the basement recreation room and the radio upstairs, I heard clearly something whistle for our dog Mac, call his name and declare "Joey is a good bird."

The family snapped to attention and we all pleaded with Joey, now preening each jade feather, to "say it again." He merely squawked at us and like a prima donna decided to make a grand debut just as Pop, home from a meeting, appeared in the door.

"Shut the door. Come here you bad dog." he said clearly and found his way into Pop's heart. He could wolf whistle and developed a laugh that sounded like mine.

WELL THAT was our Joey, he not only talked—he talked loud and clear—and just like the baby that we can hardly wait to hear speak the first word, Joey couldn't be shut up.

A retired couple doesn't want to be tied down with a dog, but would like a pet in the house—they purchase a parakeet.

The single bachelor girl or the widow suddenly alone and not allowed animals in their apartments would like something to talk to—they buy a parakeet.

Young marrieds, established families are all falling prey to this tiny, playful bit of fluff and feathers called a budgerigar or parakeet.

I'VE AN AUNT who wouldn't be without one. She has a folding table top made up complete with swings, little dishes, mirrors, buggies to push and plastic wagons to pull, all are contained in this recreation area for her friendly little Timmie.

He romps in the playground several hours daily pushing and pulling his toys dropping the bright beads into the pans and talking constantly.

Another of my friends was dead set against "any old bird" in her house but her son brought a parakeet home from college as a present and he captured the love of the whole family.

The day of the first flight into space by Alan Shepard, Simmie was sitting in his cage on top of the TV set which was turned on to the exciting countdown of the flight. Remember the many delays before the flight was finally made?

WELL, SIMMIE had been taught a bible verse which he liked and suddenly he popped up loud and clear with "A shepherd will lead us. Come Shepherd." Very appropriate as Shepard took off just about that time and my friend still brags about her smart bird.

Some of these bright, beautifully colored birds mix up the words they use and that is where the humor is in having them for a pet. Member of the parrot and macaw family, a parakeet is highly intelligent and easily tamed.

By naming the young bird something with a "y" or "ie" ending, he learns to say his name easily. Getting him to sit on your finger is simple and by talking to him, repeating the same words over softly but distinctly this bright little guy will soon build up a remarkable vocabulary.

SOME NEIGHBORS have an aquamarine chatterbox who definitely prefers the man of the house. As this man travels he is away most of the week and Dixie shows his unhappiness by calling and fretting, and everytime the door opens or closes he whistles his special whistle taught to him by his owner.

On weekends he's so busy smooching his returned master that he has no time to more than scold or bite the lady of the house. He's spoiled, he scatters the seed he doesn't like, refuses to bathe except in his drinking cup, but he talks constantly and with a slight lisp.

He's "Ditchie" instead of Dixie, and he slurs the "s" in his words. In short though he's an adorable and very loved member of this family.

NOT THAT I'm out beating the bushes for a parakeet in every bird cage, but if you're an apartment dweller with a "no dog" ban in your lease or would like a pet that will add color and beauty to your room and fun to your life, a pet that is a minimum of trouble and expense, get a baby bird which you can pick from a color chart of rainbow hues—a baby who is loaded with personality—get a parakeet. (S

FANTASY HAIR-DO, a pink and aqua fan-shaped creation by Carol Breust, was one of the highlights of the program presented last week to members of Arlington Heights Elks Auxiliary by Ray Raines of the Beauty Bar, Arlington Heights. Miss Breust adjusts the high fashion headpiece of the future on Ruth Montgomery, whose locks were tinted a silver blue to blend with the hairpiece. (S

Caddy Fee Is Told

Golf Enthusiasts Get Flight Break

Golf enthusiasts are about to get a jet-age break from Eastern Air Lines.

The carrier has just filed a new tariff with the Civil Aeronautics Board providing for a new, low "caddy" fee of $4 for transporting golf bags between any pair of cities on Eastern's routes in the continental U.S. or Canada.

This, J. T. Hoffman Jr., Director of Community Relations for the Great Lakes Area, said, is the first time any airline has offered such service to the golfing world on a system-wide basis.

IT WAS POINTED out that domestic air passengers are permitted only 40 pounds free baggage allowance, and that the average golf bag and its contents weigh between 30 and 35 pounds.

At the special $4 rate, says Hoffman, the line will be flying them for distances as great as 1,800 miles for less than the fee charged by caddies at many country clubs for an afternoon's 18-holes of golf.

A similar $4 rate has been in effect for several months between various U.S. cities and Bermuda. For golfers going to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the rate will be $6 per golf bag from any U.S. city served by Eastern.

LEST ANY ardent duffer thinks he can get away with stuffing his golf bag with heavy objects to avoid an excess baggage charge, Eastern says the tariff, which would become effective starting Jan. 26, 1963, (Except for Puerto Rico flights, for which the effective date will be Feb. 1), if the Civil Aeronautics Board approves, provides for inclusion of not more than 14 clubs, 12 balls and one pair of shoes. (T

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Children Also Need Friendship with Peers

Suburban Living
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THE RED LION ROOM of St. Viator's High School, Arlington Heights, will be transformed into a blue and white winter wonderland Jan. 26, when parents stage the second annual Snow Ball Dance. Special lighting effects, mobiles and sparkling trees will add to the decor. Unpacking decorations for the affair are Chairman R. C. Carichner of Mount Prospect, left, William Bolash of Arliington Heights, on ladder, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Karlovitz of Mount Prospect. (S

Mother Love Isn't Only Requirement

The need for play and friendship between children may be as important to their mental health as mother love, in the opinion of Dr. Harry F. Harlow, noted throughout the medical world for his research with rheus monkeys conducted at the University of Wisconsin.

Director of the University's Primate Laboratory, Dr. Harlow spoke Wednesday night at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.

A recent experiment conducted at the University has shown, the speaker said, that even with normal mothering, infant monkeys were unable to play and develop adequately if deprived of association with other infant primates.

IN ANOTHER group, deprived both of a normal mother relationship and the opportunity to play with other infants, "behavior consisted mainly in sitting and staring vacantly into space for hours at a time, making repetitive movements of aggression against themselves." When this deprived group were given cage mates after six to 12 months of isolation, they failed to play naturally or make any adequate social adjustment, the speaker said.

"Experimental results on monkeys cannot, of course, be transferred directly to children," the speaker said. "There is reason to believe, however, that the role of child to child relationships in human social development has been neglected and that of the mother relationship over-emphasized."

It is "no accident," he added, that the children both of rejecting mothers and overprotective mothers have serious social and emotional problems. "While the rejecting mother inadvertently fails to prepare her children for healthy group play, the overprotective mother deliberately prevents or restricts her childrens' peer-group associations," the speaker said.

DR. HARLOW, research professor at the University, is famed throughout the medical world for his use of the "terry cloth" mother monkey in his research. The imitation mother was substituted for a living one in a variety of experiments to determine the role of mother love in emotional and psychological development in infant monkeys.

"When deprived of play opportunities, even those baby monkeys obtaining limited comfort from the surrogate mothers did not grow into normal adolescents or adults." Equipped with a mechanism to provide nourishment, the imitation mother could not, however, "cradle the baby or communicate monkey sounds and gestures," Dr. Harlow noted.

WHEN INFANT monkeys are deprived of both their mothers and the companionship of other infants, the effect has been disastrous, Dr. Harlow said. He compared such monkeys to those "rare cases we hear about of children confined for long periods of time in darkened rooms." Upon release after a two year period, totally deprived monkeys "assumed crouching postures as though in extreme danger. When exposed to other monkeys they froze or fled, and made no effort to defend themselves when assaulted."

Motherless monkeys deprived of play opportunities are incapable themselves of normal motherhood," Dr. Harlow said. "Their behavior is completely abnormal, ranging from indifference to the offspring to outright abuse." Those few mother-deprived monkeys who could bear offspring permitted only limited contact with their infants. "The infants, however, were persistent in seeking contact with their mothers," Dr. Harlow said, "climbing on the mother's back when deprived at the breast, or simply placing a paw across the mother's tail." These rejected infant monkeys, Dr. Harlow stated, later displayed extreme forms of sexual aberration and aggressiveness which, he added, "evoked all too vividly parallels observed in the behavior of disturbed human children in psychiatric clinics and institutions for delinquents."

DR. HARLOW delivered the fourth professional lecture in the hospital's current monthly series, offered by the suburban psychiatric treatment center as professional service to Chicago area psychiatrists and others professionally engaged in the prevention and treatment of mental illness. Dr. Clifton Rhead was the program chairman.

Dr. Harlow served as editor of the "Journal of Comparative and Psychological Psychology" from 1951 to 1963. He headed the Human Resources Research Branch of the United States Army from 1950 to 1952. The Howard Crosby Warren Medal was presented to him in 1956 and the Distinguished Psychologist Award in 1960. (Soc.

FEEDING HUNGRY YOUNGSTERS at the Snack Bar of Northwest Suburban YMCA is just one of many ways in which the 'Y' Women's Auxiliary has donated hours of volunteer service since the 'Y' opened. The women accumulated more than 6,000 volunteer hours in 1962 in a variety of capacities, including pool guarding, locker room attendants, office detail work, publicity and operating the Snack Bar. As a Christmas gift to the 'Y' the auxiliary turned over a check for $2,000 toward its $10,000 pledge to the building fund. Shown waiting on young customers is Mrs. Robert Becker of Arlington Heights.

Clubbed Foot—Hereditary?

by Harold N. Schwinger, M.D.

Dr. Schwinger is Clinical Assistant Professor of Radiology at the School of Medicine, University of the State of New York and a Fellow of the American College of Radiology.

"Is clubbed foot hereditary?" asks a reader.

Clubbed or twisted foot occurs once in about 1,000 births. It is seen more often in boys than in girls; and although it can occur in both feet, it usually occurs in just one.

The exact cause of clubbed foot is not known. Because it is found in some four to five per cent of cases in the family that has had trouble with this deformity previously, many researchers feel that heredity has some influence in the matter. Others believe that it is caused by some injury to the foot before birth.

IT IS IMPORTANT that clubbed foot be treated as soon after birth as possible. Most doctors advise that treatment be started during the third week of life. At any rate, the longer the foot is allowed to remain in a twisted position, the more difficult it is to correct.

The treatment differs depending upon the individual case. Sometimes a brace is used; sometimes a plaster cast. The plaster cast is the preferred method today.

X-ray examinations by a radiologist before and during treatment show how much progress is being made. A few years ago the treatment of choice was an operation and portions of bone were removed and tendons cut to reposition the foot. Today's methods are far simpler and much more satisfactory.

Formerly the child with the clubbed foot had to hobble through life, the subject of pity; but now he can walk like a normal child. This is certainly one good example of modern medicine's progress. (S

Study Group Will Hear Biography

A biography on author "Thomas Wolfe" by his literary agent and close friend, Elizabeth Nowell, will be reviewed Jan. 28 by Mrs. Frank Treat, a member of Arlington Heights Women's Club for the club's Literature Study Group. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 217 Windsor Drive.

Reservations for the meeting may be made with the hostesses: Mrs. John E. Hutchinson, CL 5-0741, Mrs. Jurco, CL 3-5211, Mrs. Gale Smith Jr., 392-4112, or Mrs. Douglas Thomson, CL 5-4793.

Mrs. Joseph Svoboda, Literature Chairman, reminds all members who have written a poem, short story or a one-act play for the Creative Writing Contest of Illinois Federated Women's Clubs, that this material should be given to her not later than Jan. 28 to enable her to make the Feb. 1 deadline.

CASUAL CHIC

LAZY DAY separates can easily be made in your favorite fabrics. Both the pants and pullover are fashion fitted with unusually strong but dainty zippers, flexible enough for the finest fabrics. Advance pattern 3067, courtesy Talon Zephyr Company. (S

Stepping Out in Carefree Organdy

A YOUNG party-goer will step out in style in this or any other season when wearing a sprightly bouffant yellow dress of fine pedi-Swiss organdy. Wee togs such as this offer an extra bonus for mothers. The fabric is made of "Dacron" polyester and cotton, washes easily, needs little or no ironing, and keeps its crisp, bandbox look. (S

'Home' Fire Chiefs Exercise Caution

Since the lady of the house is usually around when a fire breaks out in the home, she's the one to think and act quickly, says O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois extension safety specialist.

Because more than 50 per cent of farm fires start in the house, the homemaker is the logical home fire chief. She should check to see that other family members don't carelessly start home fires.

She must be especially careful in her own daily tasks. Electric irons alone start 40 fires every day in American homes, while burning hot grease and the kitchen range account for many more.

HOME dry-cleaning fires kill more than 800 people every year, so the homemaker should do all home dry-cleaning outdoors, if she does any at all. If at all possible, it's best to avoid home dry-cleaning.

As home fire chief, the farm wife should be sure that all electrical appliance cords and outlets are checked regularly to prevent sparks and short circuits.

She should also have a good fire extinguisher and know how to use it. However, she must remember that the greatest fire preventer is alertness and fire consciousness. (S

Area Teacher Plans Program For Honorary

Leotta Hampton, Arlington Heights High School World Affairs and College Counselor, is chairman of the committee on Community Service and Intercultural Relations which is in charge of the program for Delta Kappa Gamma's breakfast meeting of Alpha Psi Chapter to be held Saturday in Stouffer's Restaurant in Chicago's Loop.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an international honor society for women educators. (S

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EVERGREEN PARK starting Wednesday, January 23, and Thursday, January 24, mornings, 9:45 to 10:45 A. M., terrace room, third floor.

OAK PARK, Friday, January 25, 10:00 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

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Fiber Count Clue To Good Sweaters

URBANA — One good clue to sweater quality is the fiber content, explains Esther Siemen, University of Illinois extension textiles and clothing specialist.

Here are some of the features you can anticipate in the various fibers:

Wool offers durability, resilience and warmth. It needs careful handling and cleaning because of its attractiveness to moths and its tendency to mat.

Cashmere is a luxurious fiber that produces a soft, almost silky feel. While not so durable as wool, it presents the same care problems. It may be blended with wool or nylon to add strength as well as to reduce the cost of the garment.

WATCH FOR variations in the grade of the cashmere. Usually the softer and silkier the fabric, the higher the quality. Mohair, from Angora kids, has a fine, delicate appearance and an interesting texture in sweaters. The fiber is often blended with wool to make softer yarns and to reduce cost.

Another fiber that can be blended with wool or other fibers is rabbit hair, which adds a rich texture to the blend.

Of the man-made fibers, rayon, nylon and the acrylics are most commonly used in sweaters.

Rayon is usually made into novelty sweaters with a nubby texture. These garments may need reblocking occasionally because they tend to lose shape in laundering.

Nylon may be found in the texturized continuous filament or spun form. Sweaters made from the continuous filament form are less likely to pill than those with the spun form. On the other hand, spun nylon sweaters have a softer texture than the continuous filament type.

ORLON AND OTHER acrylic fibers have a softer, warmer feel than nylon and are more resistant to wrinkling than nylon. Orlon Sayelle is less likely to pill or become fuzzy after washing than other Orlon.

In sweaters made from a blend of fibers, the chief properties come from the fiber that is present in the largest percentage. Less than ten per cent of a fiber in a blend gives only pattern and color effects.

Miss Siemen says that you can easily tell the fiber content by checking the sweater label. But, since fiber content is only part of the picture in determining sweater quality, she suggests that you also consider such features as sweater and construction workmanship.

TEST YOUR SERVING SAVVY

HOW MANY of these sterling silver serving pieces do you recognize? Any one of them would make an ideal gift for a bride-to-be, to complement the sterling flatware service given her by her parents. Can you name each piece correctly? Answers appear below.

1. Bon-bon spoon. 2. Tomato server. 3. Oyster fork. 4. Punch ladle. 5. Slotted vegetable server. 6. Berry spoon. 7. Ice cream fork.

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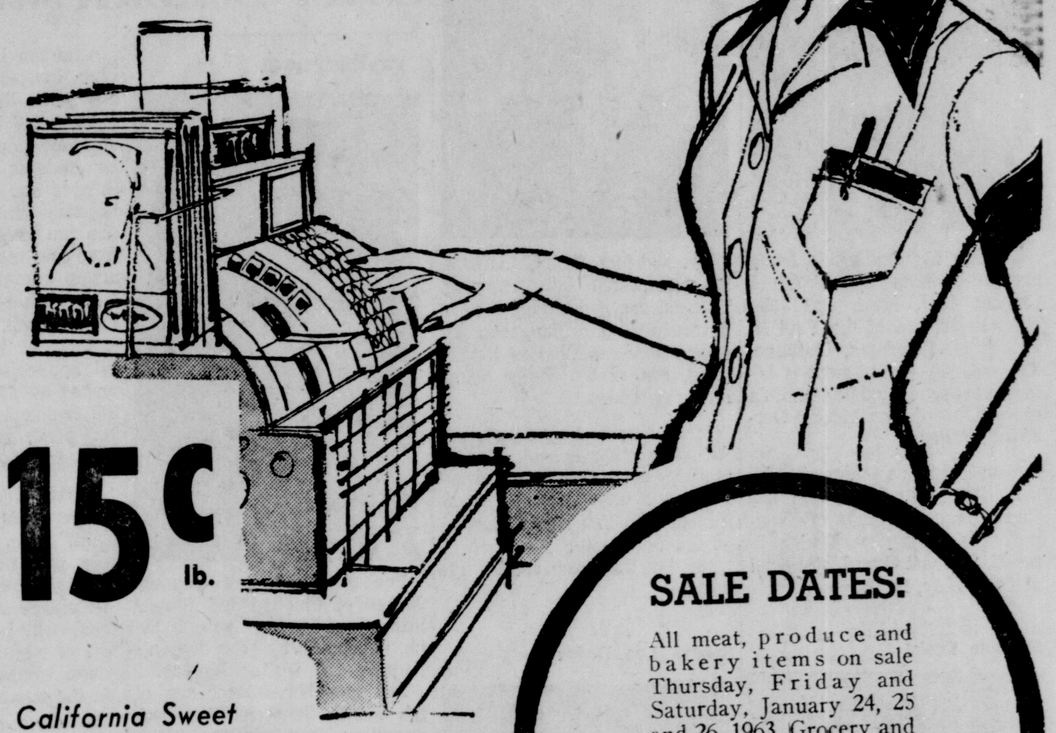
Your ballot will help us in discovering Dominick's outstanding Checker of the Year. Remember, your ballot may also be drawn entitling you to a Dominick's Gift Certificate. Please come in soon and cast your vote.



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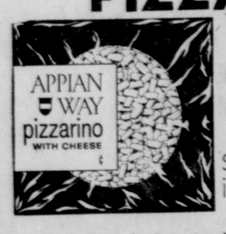

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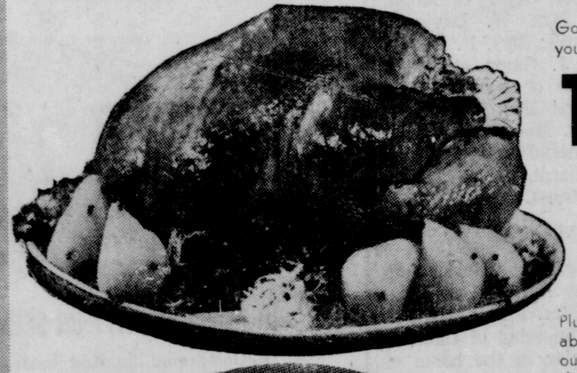

Govt. Gade A Oven-Ready young Hen

Turkeys **39c lb.**

Plump, tender birds averaging about 10 to 14 lbs. They'll turn out juicy and flavorful every-time.

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SPAGHETTI

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Prince Delicious **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** QUART JAR **59c**

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Engagements

Diane Smith

A June 15 wedding is being planned by Miss Diane Smith of Charles City, Iowa, and John Paul Erler, son of the Paul H. Erlers of Inverness, Palatine. The couple's engagement is being announced by Miss Smith's parents, the junior Merrill Gershom Smiths.

Miss Smith is a senior at Grinnell College in Iowa, and her fiance is a graduate of Grinnell. He is now an Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Cape May, N. J.

Adrienne Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Olson, 105 Kenilworth Ave., Prospect Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Adrienne Joan, to Charles Robert King, son of the senior Kings of Springfield.

Miss Olson, a graduate of Arlington High School, is attending Southern Illinois University, as is her fiance. He is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon at the university.

No date has been set for the wedding.

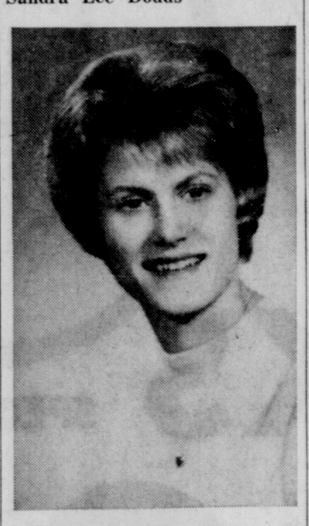
Suzanne Keck

Miss Suzanne Marie Keck's engagement to James C. Lynn, son of the Ralph C. Lynns of Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Ralph V. Kecks of Saginaw, Mich.

A faculty member of Central Junior High School in Saginaw, Miss Keck is a graduate of Alma College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Iota Sorority. Her fiance is also a graduate of Alma College where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

The couple plans an August wedding. (S

Sandra Lee Dodds



Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dodds, 17 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Ken R. Kolderup, son of the Ralph R. Kolderups of Barrington.

Miss Dodds is a graduate of Prospect High School and now a sophomore at Northern Illinois University. Her fiance, a graduate of Barrington High, attended Elgin Community College.

The date of the wedding is set for Sept. 7.

Suburban Living

Especially for Women

Arlington Nurses Offer Scholarship

Virginia Jepsen

The engagement of Virginia Jepsen of Chicago and Dennis Schneck of Buffalo Grove is being announced by Miss Jepsen's parents, the Walter Jepsens.

She and her fiance, son of the Walter Schnecks, are both attending Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. She is a graduate of Calumet High School and he of Arlington High. (S

Joan Lewin

The engagement of Miss Joan Lewin of Palatine to Cone J. Beckham Jr. of Denver, son of the senior Beckhams, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lewin, 108 S. Rohlwing Road.

Both Miss Lewin and her fiance are seniors at Knox College in Galesburg.

Arlington Heights Nurses' Club, Inc. announces that again this year, the Martha Jackson Memorial Scholarship for nursing education is available. Senior students living in Arlington Heights and interested in nursing may obtain further information and scholarship applications from any member of the scholarship committee. They are:

Mrs. Charles Bloecker, Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. Glen Pierre, and Mrs. Francis Ortscheid. All applications must be returned by May 10. Selection of the recipient will be based on her need, scholarship, citizenship, and genuine interest.

A GENERAL meeting of Nurses Club will be held tonight, Jan. 24 in the Lauterburg and Oehler building and all registered nurses living in the village are welcome. Program will be the annual auction of white elephants, an informal evening of fellowship to aid the treasury.

Members are also asked to bring staple food supplies to be used locally. Hostess for the hostesses are Mrs. Carl Reitmeyer, Mrs. Max Schumacher, Mrs. Samuel Wit, Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mrs. Eric Seitz, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Emil Engquist. (S

Organic Gardener Will Be Garden Club Speaker Monday

Thomas Barry, organic gardening specialist, will speak Monday, Jan. 28, in Pioneer Park Field House, Arlington Heights, to members of Arlington Heights Garden Club. Barry and his wife operate Maplehurst Gardens, a farm and food center near Elgin and contend that vigorously healthy plants do not need to be protected from insects and disease with poison sprays.

"The essence of organic gardening is much more than chemical free foods," commented Barry, "it is mainly to grow foods which are superior nutritionally. Quality is the objective and can best be grown using and amplifying nature's methods."

HE WILL TELL his audience that good soil is the basis of vitamin and mineral rich foods which make for healthy humans and that good soil requires a high humus content (organic matter) and usually only fertilizers derived from natural sources such as rock phosphates, ground granite and seaweed are applied to the soil.

Mrs. W. A. Fricke, a new member, will be welcomed into the Garden club at this 8 p.m. meeting. Mrs. John Galandek and Mrs. B. Costello will be the hostesses.

"Membership to the club is open to all interested neighbors, both men and women who live in the area. They may contact Mrs. Robert Wolf, CL 5-3068 for further information. (S

ORGANIC GARDENING specialist, Thomas Barry, shown here with Mrs. Barry, will be speaker Monday, Jan. 28 for the monthly meeting of Arlington Heights Garden Club. The Barrys maintain that healthy plants do not need the protection of poison sprays. (S

Sorority Activities

GAMMA PHI BETA

Northwest Suburban Gamma Phi Betas held their first meeting of the new year in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. James Milburn Wednesday evening. Discussion was centered on the coming social at the Union League Club.

Other Gamma Phi's in the area interested in joining the group may call Mrs. Richard Impey, Arlington Heights, at CL 3-7912.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association will meet Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alfred Paulus, 102 S. George, Mount Prospect. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Stanley Myers of Arlington Heights.

Kappa Delta will have as its guest, Raymond Till, former president of the Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, who will describe the work of the organization and will illustrate his talk with slides.

"The Aid for the Retarded, founded 12 years ago, operates a day school in Park Ridge," commented Mrs. Paulus. "The minimum age at which a child may be enrolled is four years, and there is no upper age limit. Instruction in crafts and vocational skills is an important aspect of the school's program and ceramics, woven articles, and other things which the students have made are periodically put on sale, and the students later are awarded the profits. The school is non-sectarial," she continued.

All Kappa Delta alumnae in the northwest suburban area are invited and for further information may telephone the hostess at 392-4139.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega combined their regular December meeting with a holiday coffee honoring the Actives and Pledges from the Northwest Suburban Area and their mothers. The festive affair, which was under the supervision of Mrs. E. Gordon Young of Mount Prospect, was held in the home of Mrs. Roger Girard, with Mrs. Young as cohostess.

A special program has been planned for the February meeting of the Alpha Chis which will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 4, at 8:30 in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Paul Chaffee, 317 N. Yale. Mrs. W. W. Williams will be the cohostess. In addition to the regular program, Mrs. William Shumaker will give a review of the pamphlet which deals with the subject of understanding the role that fraternities play in the university picture today.

New Alpha Chis in the area who would like to attend this meeting are asked to call Mrs. George Lebsock, CL 5-4916.

CHI OMEGA

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega are again sponsoring a benefit salad luncheon and book review to be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 12:45 p.m. in West Park Field House, Park Ridge.

Gladys Applegate, reviewer, will present Brooke Astor's "Patchwork Child," a story of the kaleidoscopic life of a Marine officer's daughter.

Committee members completing plans for the benefit include Mrs. Donald Dougan, 621 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Harold G. Wolff, 503 Man-A-Wa Trail, Mount Prospect.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta are making plans to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Lambda Chapter at Northwestern University.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26, they will attend the Feast of Roses banquet at the Georgian Hotel in Evanston. The banquet will follow the formal initiation of 29 young women, among them Miss Margaret Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall, 432 S. Forest, Arlington Heights.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Mrs. H. Eberhardt of Minneapolis, Grand President of the fraternity. Mrs. Eberhardt is a graduate cum laude from the University of Minnesota and is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women." In addition, Mrs. Eberhardt is active in the University of Minnesota Alumnae Association and in other civic organizations in Minneapolis.

After the banquet the Alpha Gam board members: Mrs. H. Barker, Mrs. B. Markwell, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W. Cryor and Miss Marcia Geyer of Mount Prospect; Mrs. W. Davis of Buffalo Grove; Mrs. F. Gutowsky, Mrs. J. Gavin and Mrs. F. Buchanan of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. D. Holtzee and Mrs. J. Messmer of Palatine, will attend a tea honoring Mrs. Eberhardt in the Chicago home of Mrs. C. Swinehart.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The program, "Music into Drama and Dance" was presented by Mrs. Frank Wiedl at the Jan. 9 meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter in the home of Mrs. Bernard Bird in Arlington Heights. A transfer, Mrs. R. Eaton of Rolling Meadows, was a guest.

Plans for a "Winter Carnival Nite" were discussed at the Jan. 16 meeting. The affair will be held Feb. 23 in the new Fox Trails Sports Area in Cary.

Members are to collect used greeting cards which will be used to rehabilitate the handicapped people.

Program to be presented by Mrs. Arnot Croslin and Mrs. Regis Balkey Feb. 6 will be "The Dance" and members are to come dressed in costume representative of a dance. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Schmittzehe and Mrs. John Rolfe. (S

Area Student Named to '63 Magazine's College Board

Miss Maureen Joyce, 942 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, has recently been selected to be Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa art representative on the 1963 Mademoiselle Magazine National College Board.

Sponsored by the magazine annually, the competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. Miss Joyce was selected on the basis of an art entry that showed her interest and ability in the field of art.

AS A COLLEGE Board member, she will report news from Clarke to Mademoiselle. She will also be eligible to compete for the 20 guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May.

A Junior at Clarke, Miss Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Joyce and a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy in Des Plaines.

Majoring in Art, Miss Joyce is an active member of the Art Club, the Clarke Student Association and the Gamma Tau Alpha, which is Clarke's Chapter of the National Honor Society. Membership is awarded to those students who maintain a high academic standard.

Founded in 1843, Clarke is one of the largest and oldest colleges for women in the United States. (S

MAUREEN JOYCE

Party Is Feb. 8

Sponsoring a benefit valentine card party Friday, Feb. 8 in Old Orchard Country Club, is the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Emily Church, Mount Prospect.

Handling arrangements is Mrs. Fred Turner and assistants, Mrs. Ronald Marwitz and Mrs. Robert Baylan, ticket chairman. Refreshments are also planned; the event will aid the general building fund. (S

Dance Set By Charity

Plans for a Mardi Gras dinner dance to be held Friday, Feb. 22 in River Woods Country Club, Deerfield, were laid out last week when Arlington Heights Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago held its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. William Trude.

A cocktail hour, beginning at 7:30 p.m. will precede the 9 p.m. buffet dinner and dancing will follow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dixie Land music is a specialty of the orchestra commented Mrs. Elton Herrick, projects chairman.

Mrs. John Otzen, newly-elected president of the Center, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Jim McDonald is the group's newly - elected vice president and Mrs. Paul Knott, the treasurer. Retiring president is Mrs. Tom Egan. (S

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from
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U.S.-Illinois Government
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Tuesday 6:30 to 9:20 p.m.
Enroll 6:30 p.m. January 29

Educational Measurements
Robert Bauernfeind, Ph.D., Instructor
Monday 7:00 to 9:50 p.m.
Enroll 7:00 p.m. January 28

Parkside School
Maple and Howard Streets
Roselle

Susan Weiss Repeats Vows with Chicagoan

A rainbow Bible with a white orchid, and streamers of yellow tea roses was carried by Miss Susan Marie Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carston Weiss, 4750 Forest View, Wheeling, when she became the bride of Robert Duane Greenman of Chicago in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 15 in Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling.

Rev. George Ekstrom officiated at the 7 p. m. service amid a setting of white glads with yellow mums under each candle holder at the altar. Organist was Shay Torrent and soloist was Robert Bowker, who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," "If I Could Tell You," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin imported from Italy, fashioned with a pearl-embossed bodice and pearl-sprinkled train. Her fingertip veil of imported netting was held in place by a solid pearl crown.

HER SISTER, Mrs. Lorraine Olsen of Prospect Heights, served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Marie Stavros of Prospect Heights and Sandra Provost of Wheeling. Their cocktail-type gowns were of red satin with elbow-length sleeves, and they carried red tea roses on white angora muffs. White angora pill box hats completed their ensembles.

Donald Zack of Chicago was best man to the groom and ushers, also of Chicago, were Daniel Torrez and Reginald Graham Jr.

The service was followed by a reception in the church and an open house for the 125 guests in the bride's home where Mrs. Weiss received in a blue and silver lace gown with white orchid corsage. (S (Robert Photo

The bride was graduated from Prospect High School and both she and her bridegroom are employed at O'Hare International Airport in the Chicago Air Force Contract Management District. They are making their home in Chicago.

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Home-Grown Mushrooms Add Flair to Gourmet Cookery

by GISELA FRERICHS

Have you ever considered raising mushrooms for a hobby? Watching the pretty white buttons grow in their cardboard tray is fascinating. But eating them — oh, what a pleasure!

French gourmets of some 250 years ago deserve the honor of being the first to have cultivated mushrooms indoors, mostly in caves. This was tricky business then, for mushrooms have a strange way of growing as you will find out when watching your mushroom tray.

About two weeks after you have first watered it, you will be amazed to see an intricate network of white threads and fuzz spreading over the soil. This spider weblike growth from which finally the mushrooms pop up is called spawn. Growing the spawn was a most difficult undertaking until 1905 when U.S. scientists developed a fool-proof method.

TODAY'S POPULAR mushroom trays, offered by nurserymen for 2-4 dollars (about 1 by 2 feet), are filled with compost already inoculated with spawn. All you have to do is sprinkle the soil that comes with the kit over the compost and then water it. In about four weeks you'll start harvesting. (You may count on three crops.) While you are waiting for the mushrooms to grow, you can dream about the epicurean treats you will soon lavish on your family.

Although mushrooms are mainly treasured for their flavor, they have also a high protein content, about one fifth of that of a porterhouse steak.

Strange as it may sound, mushrooms thrive best in a dark, cool (50-60 degree) spot. Cool closets or basements, crawl spaces under split-levels, and attached garages are suitable places for this easily grown delight of gourmets.

THE ONLY TROUBLE you might encounter is deciding when to pick the first mushroom. Hubby might be impatient for a culinary treat, and junior, perhaps a budding scientist, might want to find out what will happen when you leave it grow for another week. The instructions that come with the kit will guide you and your family.

Mushrooms can be prepared in many ways, and when sauteed, make fine additions to scrambled eggs, omelets, or rice. The following recipes will add a touch of haute cuisine to your cooking; for two servings double ingredients.

MUSHROOMS SOUS CLOCHE

2 ounces mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons minced onions
2 tablespoons cream (or less)
Salt
Pepper
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Toast

Pick mushrooms. Wipe clean with a flannel dipped in salt (this is the classical method). Cut in halves lengthwise. Saute' in butter 5 minutes. Arrange on toast, set in shallow baking dish. In same butter saute' onions until golden. Add cream, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and cook until cream thickens. Pour over toast. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. (One serving).

MUSHROOM AU GRATIN

2 ounces mushrooms
¼ tablespoon minced onions
Butter
¼ cup sour half and half
½ tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon flour
½ tablespoon bread crumbs

Pick mushrooms. Wipe clean. Cut in halves lengthwise. Stew under cover in butter with minced onions 5 minutes. Then place in small baking dish. Mix sour half and half, flour, cheese and pour over mushrooms. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes. (One serving).

MUSHROOM PIE
(side dish) 3-4 servings

5 ounces mushrooms
5 ounces sliced bacon, cut into small pieces
2 cups mashed potatoes
Salt
Pepper

Cover bottom of pie dish with bacon. Add layer of mushrooms, salt, and pepper, then layer of mashed potatoes. Repeat until dish is filled, the last layer of potatoes serving as a crust. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes and brown. (Three to four servings). (SH

Mid-Winter is Season To Enjoy 'Root' Foods

Outdoor-Indoor

To bring outdoors inside the home, use the same siding for wall paneling that you use on the outside of the home. Any pattern or texture of western red cedar makes an ideal wall surface.

ADD A PINCH of ground cloves (or whole ones) to give aroma to sweet, bland root vegetables, such as these glazed parsnips. (SH

Traditionally, mid-winter is the season for the enjoyment of root vegetables and good-keepers such as winter squash and red cabbage, which can be "squirreled" away for snowbound days. Beets, parsnips, carrots, sweet potatoes, winter squash- and red cabbage have appeared on the winter time dinner table for many generations.

These healthful vegetables are usually on the sweetish, rather bland side. It takes skilled seasoning to make them as good as they can be. Here's where the good cook runs her eye and hand along her spice shelf looking for the right "something" which will give them aroma and appetite appeal.

IF SHE HAS a flair for seasoning she will probably reach for her container of cloves, either whole or ground.

Cloves are the most potent of the sweet spices, with a provocative fragrance which has delighted mankind for many centuries. It takes just a small amount of cloves—1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon of ground cloves or 4 to 8 whole cloves to give delicate savor to 6 servings of vegetables.

Cloves are available in whole or ground form, are used for all baked goods, where spices are sifted with the flour, and in puddings and desserts, too. A pinch of cloves is delightful in all kinds of chocolate mixtures and with fruits such as peaches, plums and apples.

Whole cloves should be used when cooking a clear syrup or pickling mixture, or in long cooking mixtures such as braised meats, stews or soups. To discover what a little clove will do for vegetables, do try these recipes from the test kitchens gf the American Spice Trade Association.

SPICED GLAZED PARSNIPS

6 medium-size parsnips
Boiling water to cover
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup light brown sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice

Wash parsnips and cook them in their skins in boiling water to cover, 30 minutes until they are tender. Lift out of water and cool until they can be handled. Remove skins and cut parsnips in half lengthwise. Set aside. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Blend in sugar, salt, cloves and orange juice. Heat.

Add parsnips and cook slowly until they are hot and glazed. Serve as a vegetable. Yield: 6 servings.

SPICED FRESH CARROTS

10 large or 20 small carrots
½-inch boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Wash, peel and cut carrots into quarters. Place in a saucepan with ½-inch boiling water and the 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook 25 minutes or until carrots are tender. Drain, if necessary. Shake pan over low heat to dry carrots. Chop fine. Mix sugar and cloves and add to carrots. Mix well. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate.

Dot with butter or margarine. Place in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes or until hot. Serve piping hot. Yield: 6 servings.

SWEET POTATO, SAUSAGE BAKE

6 medium-size sweet potatoes
Boiling water to cover
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 lb. pork sausage links

Wash sweet potatoes and cook, covered, in boiling water to cover until they are tender, 30 to 40 minutes, cooking time depends upon size of potatoes. Remove potatoes from water and cool until they can be handled. Remove skins and mash until fluffy. Blend in seasonings. Cut sausage in 1-inch pieces and saute. Fill a buttered one-quart casserole with alternating layers of sweet potatoes and sausage, beginning and ending with sausage.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes or until hot. Yield: 6 servings.

SPICED SWEET POTATO, BANANA CASSEROLE

5 medium-size sweet potatoes
Boiling water to cover
¼ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1/3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup fresh orange juice
3 bananas, mashed
2 eggs

Wash sweet potatoes and cook in boiling water to cover until they are tender, about 30 to 40 minutes, cooking time depends upon size of potatoes. Remove potatoes from water and cool until they can be handled. Remove skins and mash. (Measure. There should be 4½ cups.

Add seasonings, sugar and butter or margarine. Mix well. Stir in orange juice. When potatoes are cold, add mashed bananas and eggs. Mix well. Turn into a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes or until the top is lightly flecked with brown.

Serve with poultry or meat. Yield: 6 servings. (SH

Pre-Finish

For best results it is wise to prefinish wall panels before installing them. A good seal coat plus a coat or two of clear plastic lacquer or varnisn is best applied when the boards are flat, and hand sanding is much easier.

Deck Spacing

Many women complain that deck boards are spaced too far apart allowing their heels to catch in the cracks. Ideal spacing is to place an ordinary metal washer between the boards. This gives about an eighth inch spacing, which is adequate for water drainage.

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BUTT PORTION lb. 43c
SHANK HALF lb. 39c
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Rump Roast Boneless, Rolled Round or Sirloin Tip lb. 98c
Leg of Lamb Super-Right Shin-Bone Removed lb. 59c

CUCUMBERS 2/29c
Radishes 6-oz. pkg. 5c
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Sniders Catsup From Red, Ripe Juicy Tomatoes 2 14-oz. btls. 25c
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Potato Chips Jane Parker Twin Pack Reg. 65c 1-lb. box 49c
'OZ' Peanut Butter Swift's Brand 11-oz. jar 39c
Jell-O Gelatin All Flavors 2c Off 2 6-oz. pkgs. 39c
Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. can $1.39
Chocolate Candy M&M Plain or Peanut 5¾-oz. pkg. 29c
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 19-oz. pkg. 39c
Chocolate Desserts Flavor-Kist 11-oz. pkg. 39c
Woodbury Soap 1c Sale 4 facial size 32c
Surf Detergent 15c Off Sale giant size 64c
Rinso Blue Detergent giant size 69c
Orleans Dog Food 2 15-oz. cans 45c
Lolli-Pups Dog Candy Orleans Brand 2 7-oz. pkgs. 35c

Good Luck Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 55c
Parkay Margarine 2c Off Sale 2 1-lb. pkgs. 55c
Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 43c
Layer Cake Mixes Duncan Hines 13½-oz. pkg. 43c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6½-oz. can 37c
Solid White Tuna Chicken of the Sea, Albacore 7-oz. can 45c
Chicken Noodle Soup Wyler's Brand 2-oz. pkg. 10c

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COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 4
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of . . . JONATHAN APPLES 4 lb. bag 49c
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 3
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of . . . SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS FRANKS All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 49c
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of . . JANE PARKER ICED JELLY DONUTS pkg. of 6 39c
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of . . . A&P MANDARIN Orange Gelatin Salad 2 lb. ctn. 49c
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of . . . ANN PAGE—Red Raspberry Preserves 12-oz. jar 35c
Coupon Exp. Jan. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

VALUABLE COUPON 3
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
With The Purchase Of . . . CAP'N JOHN'S Ocean Perch FILLETS 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Coupon Exp. Jan. 26, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

Auxiliary Re-elects Mrs. Wm. Petersen

Installation of officers of the Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital highlighted the joint board of directors meeting at the Maitre d' Restaurant Jan. 16. Out-going officers and board members joined with their newly-elected colleagues for a business meeting, during which time the installation was conducted by Mrs. H. Burnett, former President of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Willias Petersen was re-elected president, and Mrs. Robert Willard of Palatine Township was elected executive vice president. Other vice presidents are Mrs. Eldon Simpson, Barrington Township; Mrs. James Foster, Elk Grove Township; Mrs. Clarence Fuhrman, Schaumburg Township; and Mrs. G. William Sullivan, Wheeling Township.

Recording Secretary is Mrs. H. E. Carlson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Brooke; treasurer, Mrs. John Allan; assistant secretary, Mrs. Richard Wulfert; and assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Lawler.

According to tradition the newly-elected board members were guests of last year's board members at a buffet luncheon.

Newcomers Plan Las Vegas Night

Friday, Feb. 8, will bring Las Vegas night with all its glamour to the Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights. The party will include games, dancing and a midnight buffet. Members and guests are invited, and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Julian Garcia, chairman, 392-3550, or Mrs. Al Simonson, 392-2339.

Following the monthly business meeting, Jan. 17 at Pioneer Field House, cards were played. Bridge winners for the evening were Mesdames Carlton Albright, Joseph Osterman, Donald Kennedy, William Couch; pinochle, Robert Cuff, Arthur Corwin; canasta, Robert Koenig, Charles Terrell.

THE HOME and Garden group will meet Monday, Feb. 4, at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, where Harold Busse of the Busse Florist Shop, Mount Prospect, will speak on flower arranging. Mrs. Robert Freeman, 392-1817, can be contacted for further information.

Anyone who has recently moved into Arlington Heights is invited to attend a meeting as a guest and become better acquainted with this group. For complete information they may call Mrs. Robert Potts, 392-3013. (S

BRANDT'S RESTAURANT in Palatine played a prominent part in the recent wedding festivities of Patricia Lenore Brandt, daughter of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt, and George V. Grisco of Chicago. Following the nuptials in St. Collette Church, Rolling Meadows, the pair was feted by 400 guests at a reception held in the restaurant. The newlyweds, both employed at Brandt's, honeymooned in Florida and New Orleans for three weeks before returning to Palatine to live. The groom is the son of the Valentine Griscos of Chicago. (S

Elmer Schoppes Mark Golden Anniversary

An area couple who can remember "way back when" H. C. Paddock used to stop at the farms of their parents to feed his horses while on his rounds of collecting subscriptions and news, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Jan. 26.

Fifty years ago, Jan. 26, 1913, Miss Alice Landmeier became the bride of Elmer A. Schoppe in a ceremony performed in the Higgins Road home of her parents, the Herman Landmeiers. Retired farmers, the couple has spent their entire lives in the area. Mrs. Schoppe was born Oct. 18, 1891 in Elk Grove, and Mr. Schoppe was born Jan. 24, 1893 in Bensenville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schoppe.

THREE HUNDRED and fifty relatives and friends, including their six children, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, are expected to help them celebrate their 50th anniversary. Saturday, they have planned a party in Bensenville Fire Hall and Sunday will greet close friends in their home which is located in the unincorporated area between Bensenville and Elk Grove Village.

Coming from Avalon, Wis. to help his parents observe the anniversary will be Howard Schoppe, oldest son of the couple. Roger, next oldest, will come from his home in West Chicago and Bernhardt from Bensenville. Jeanice Sietmann, their oldest daughter, will come from her home in nearby Elk Grove Village and Elmer Jr. from his home in Bartlett. Laurelle Lang, their youngest child, will be coming from Union Grove, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Schoppe

For Girls Who Wear Glasses

Women who wear glasses will be interested in the complimentary beauty analyses being offered all next week at Carson's Randhurst Store when Mary Fraze, beauty ambassadress from Charles of the Ritz, discusses the art of eye, painting, especially for girls who wear glasses.

"Beauty is a woman's work, filled with fascinating beautifiers and techniques," commented Miss Fraze. In her talk, she will also include such topics as fashion-fun in make-up and caring for hair at home between salon appointments. (S

Suburban Living
Especially for Women

STORKFEATHERS

Corey Bruce Douglas is the name given to the son born Dec. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douglas, 1717 Martha Lane, Colonial Heights, Mount Prospect. His birth was recorded in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago, his weight at 7 pounds 9 ounces. The baby's sister is 3-year-old Michele, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske.

Lindsay Lee Blake adds another daughter to the Frank Blake family of 2210 Central Road, Rolling Meadows. Her birth on Jan. 5 in Northwest Community Hospital adds a sister for David, 8, Steven, 5, Kevin, 3, and Roberta, 2. The baby's weight was 7 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Grandparents are the Harry Blakes of Northlake and W. R. Lindsays of Clearwater, Fla.

Jeffrey Allen Harmann's weight was 6 pounds 7½ ounces at birth Jan. 10 in Northwest Community Hospital. He is the second son and fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hartmann, 213 Edgeware Road, Elk Grove Village. His brother is 3-year-old Steven, and sisters are Linda, 2, and Deborah, one. The Joseph F. Hartmanns of Palatine and Mrs. Hazel L. Skinner of Wilmette are the children's grandparents. Mrs. Pauline Leppert of Palatine is their great-grandmother living in the Paddock area.

Steven Edward Peters is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Peters, 1622 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 11 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are the G. C. Becks of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters of Palatine Township.

Scott James Palluck, first son and third child of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Palluck Jr., 3302 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, was born Jan. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital. His birth weight was 8 pounds 6 ounces. The baby's sisters are Linda, 5, Lisa, 15 months. Grandparents are the N. C. Wiesers of Park Ridge and James J. Palluck Sr. of Rolling Meadows.

Theresa Lynn Deany is the Jerome Deanys' first child, her birth recorded on Jan. 1 in Northwest Community Hospital. The Deanys reside at 50 N. Benton St., Palatine. The baby weighed 4 pounds 2 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are the Donald Deanys of Chatsworth, Ill., and the Erwin Cailteuxes of Clifton, Ill.

Andree Elizabeth Wood was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wood, 500 W. Hellen Road, Palatine, on Jan. 8. Her weight that day in Northwest Community Hospital was 7 pounds. The baby has two brothers, H. Eldon Jr., 3, and Kevin Manning, 22 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert Manning of Fort Worth and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Carroll L. Wood Jr. of New Orleans.

Cindy Sue Roessler was born on the last day of the old year to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roessler, 2300 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows. Her birth was recorded in Northwest Community Hospital. The baby has a brother, Keith Howard, 2, and a sister, Edith Ann, 3.

Frank David Suthers' birth took place on Nov. 22 in Sherman Hospital, giving a first son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suthers, 2323 Suthers Lane, Palatine. His weight was 6 pounds 15 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Suthers of Palatine.

Robin Lynn Piccioli's Dec. 5 birth in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, adds a third child for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piccioli, 223 Berkley, Hoffman Estates. Her weight was 6 pounds 7 ounces. The baby's sister is Rae Lynn, 3, and brother is Joseph, 1½. Grandparents are the Joseph Picciolis and Oscar Rambergs, all of Chicago.

Eamon Peter O'Dowd's birth on Christmas Day made a specially happy holiday for the Matthew O'Dowd family of 302 Apricot, Hoffman Estates. He was born in St. Joseph Hospital and weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. Other children in the O'Dowd home are Kathleen, 8. Matthew, 7, Nancy, 6, Michael, 3, and Sean, 1½. All are the grandchildren of the A. R. LaFollettes of Galesburg and Peter O'Dowds of Ballyjamesduff, Ireland.

Bryan Scott Millard was born in Northwest Community Hospital on Dec. 26, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Millard, 169 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. The baby also has a brother, Randy, 4, and sister, Laurie, 2. Mrs. Katherine Millard of Brookfield is the children's grandmother.

Richard Kolb Jr. was born Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kolb, 36 W. Jeffery, Wheeling. He has two sisters, Kathy and Karen. Weighing just 5 pounds 8 ounces at birth, he is now at home with his family.

Mellisa Lenaye Lawson is the fifth daughter and sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lawson Jr. of 205 Pine St., Palatine. She was born Jan. 11, weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces, in Northwest Community Hospital. Her brother is Roy III, 5, and sisters are Charmaine, 11, Laura, 10, Cindy, 9, and Roxanne, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wahl of Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Lawson Sr. of Mount Prospect.

William Lawrence Mills, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, is now at home with his parents at 284 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates. He was born Jan. 15 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 4 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. Flayer of Hoffman Estates and Mrs. Mabel Mills of Chicago are the baby's grandparents.

Debra Ann Bailey makes a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey, 122 S. Fremont, Palatine. Her birth was recorded on Jan. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital, her weight being 7 pounds 2 ounces. Beverly, 8, and Claudia, 4, are the baby's sisters.

Sandra Sue Wilk's birth took place Jan. 5 in Northwest Community Hospital. She is the eighth child for the Elroy Wilks of 1214 E. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Other children in the family are Debbie, 7, Randy, 6, Diane, 5, Kathy, 4, Laura, 3, Glen, 2, and Elaine, one. The new baby, whose weight was 7 pounds 5½ ounces at birth, is the grandchild of the Walter Wilks and Harold Krauses, all of Chicago.

Neil Charles Wagner's weight was 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth on Jan. 17. Born in Northwest Community Hospital, he is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wagner, 111 N. Reuter Ave., Arlington Heights. Also in the home are Evelyn, 10, Alan, 8, and Carl, 7. Mrs. Edgar Wagner of Mohrsville, Pa., and Mrs. J. W. Jensen of Washington D.C. are the children's grandmothers.

Gregory Ronald Palmer is the name given to the new baby in the Ronald Palmer home, Rand Road, Palatine. He was born Jan. 14 in Northwest Community Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. The baby has one sister, Elizabeth, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Palmer of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall of Chicago.

Richard Joseph Kleczkowski was born Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kleczkowski, 126 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates. His birth place was Northwest Community Hospital, his weight 6 pounds. The baby has two brothers and sisters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Vinn of Chicago.

Cheryl Lynn Dial, third child for the Clifford Dials, 514 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, was born Jan. 16 in Holy Family Hospital weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces. Cynthia, 7, and Christopher, 4, are the couple's other children. Grandparents are the Charles Horwaths of Chicago and the John Dials of Skokie.

Tracey Margaret Brice is the name Mr. and Mrs. James Bride, 215 Stratford, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their fifth child. Born Dec. 22 in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Tracey weighed 9 pounds at birth. Her brother and sisters are Susan, 12, John, 8, Kim, 6, and Pamela, 3. Mrs. Frank Fremuth of Chicago and Mrs. John Brice of Lincolnwood are the children's grandmothers. (S

Just Around the Corner

Comes the Cold!

Dear Peg:

It was summertime when we decided to buy our nice big 50 year old house. The large rooms were airy and cool and such a relief from the heat. Sure, we noticed that there weren't enough storm windows, but who cares about storm windows in the middle of the summer and besides, when winter came we'd replace the missing ones. Ha! By winter, there were so many unforeseen bills for such items as a new hot water tank, boiler repairs, furnace cleaning etc. that the storm window fund just wasn't.

Somehow last winter we didn't notice it so much, or maybe we didn't have so many consecutive days of sub-zero weather, at any rate, there have been days this winter when the house never did reach the thermostat's happy little "comfort zone." That is, until we decided to do something about it.

For one thing there are 26 windows on the sun porch side of the house. This room is connected to the dining room by a large, unclosable doorway. We discovered that we had exactly 3 storm windows for that room! The cold wind slips through the old sashes and panes like a baby hurricane and sweeps through the dining room, adjoining living room and right up the stairwell, where it meets the cold wind sweeping down through the windows on the first landing!

For a while we just bundled up, kept a fire in the fire-place and let the oven burn our gas bill — up. But one morning, as I lay in bed thinking about whether to put on my snow suit or not, I concluded that there must be a better way.

First of all, I discovered that the opening to the sun porch was exactly the size of a double bed sheet (23 storm windows were out of the question this year).

So, as soon as the children were off to school, Joseph, Deirdre and I scooted to the paint store for some masking tape. While we were there, I also saw some plastic storm window kits — 29 cents to cover two windows. I bought six kits and its masking tape and hurried home.

Now, admittedly, our house looks a little funny, with a sheet separating the dining room and sun porch and plastic taped to several north and west side windows, but it works and we are pleasantly living in the "comfort zone."

My love,
Patty

The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

DRESS SHIRT Sale

★ Fancy and Colored Dress Shirts from America's Largest Shirtmaker!

3 for $10

Regularly $5.00!

You'll Recognize the Famous Label Immediately!

- Snap-Tab, Button-Down and Semi-Spread Collars!
- Choose from Solids, Checks and Stripes!
- Sizes 14½ to 17!
- 32 to 35-in. Sleeves!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities — Prices Effective thru Jan. 26th in Chicago and Illinois Suburban Stores Only.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

GUARANTEE

At National we consider no sale of our "Value-Way" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.

Refund or replacement, National's courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

Friend of the Family

PLAY NATIONAL'S INSTANT BUCK$

WIN! UP TO $1,000.00

HOW TO PLAY . . . Everytime you visit your National Food Store you will receive an instant bucks ticket. Wipe off the 3 black squares by rubbing with tissue using any household oil, margarine or butter. A picture will appear in each square shown on reverse side of ticket. No purchase is necessary.

Save 15 Instant Bucks Tickets for Free Car Key or Chain Redeemable March 11 thru March 23

"JUST CAN'T BEAT THAT NATIONAL MEAT"

Guaranteed to Please or Your Money Back!

Center Cut
PORK ROAST . . . . Lb. 69¢

Boneless Rolled . . . 7 Rib
PORK ROAST . . . . Lb. 79¢

Lean . . . Meaty
BACK RIBS . . . . . Lb. 59¢

Lean
GROUND PORK . . . Lb. 49¢

TOP TASTE—New Twin Vacuum Pac
SKINLESS WIENERS . . Lb. 59¢

Get 50 Extra S&H Stamps with Coupon in Ad

TOP TASE—Bologna or
LIVER SAUSAGE . . 2 Lb. Piece 79¢

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE
SLICED BACON

- HILLSIDE . . . . Lb. 49¢

Thick Sliced
- TOP TASTE . 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
- OSCAR MAYER . . Lb. 55¢
- ARMOUR STAR . . Lb. 49¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
Lb. 69¢

Value Way Trimmed
RIB END PORK CHOPS Lb. 49¢

Cubed
PORK CUTLETS . . Lb. 69¢

Boneless
BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS Lb. 98¢

4-Lb. Avg.
LOIN PORK ROAST Lb. 49¢

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (A)
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 1-Lb. New Twin Pack
TOP TASTE SKINLESS WIENERS
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

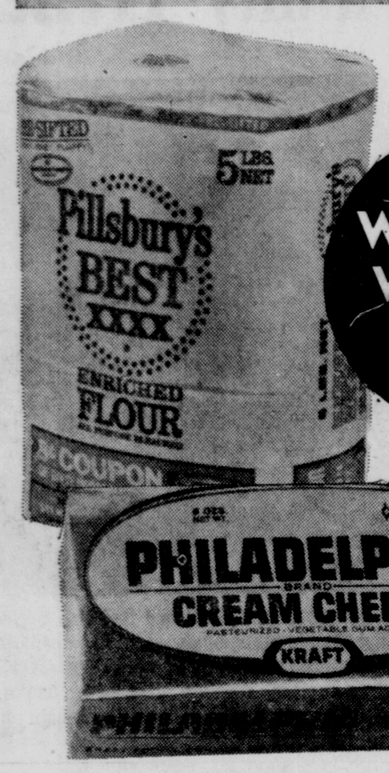
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (B)
With This Coupo nand the Purchase of 2 No. 303 Cans Whole Kernel or Cream Style
NATCO GOLDEN CORN
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (C)
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 2-Lb. Can
NATCO COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (D)
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One Giant Pkg. Blue or White
EASY LIFE DETERGENT
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (E)
With This Coupon and Purchase of One 26-oz. Can Floor Wax
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (F)
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 14-oz. Can
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE SPRAY WAX
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th



WINTER WHITE SALE

Prize Winning!
PILLSBURY FLOUR
5-Lb. Bag 49¢

KRAFT'S—Famous Brand Cream Cheese
PHILADELPHIA

Light, creamy white, delicately flavored . . . whipped up with a little milk, it's the perfect topping for fruit salads and desserts.

8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Scalloped, Hash Brown or Instant Mashed
PILLSBURY POTATOES . 3 Pkgs. $1.00

PILLSBURY—Stick or Golden
PIE CRUST MIX . . . 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

4c Off Label—Chocolate, Double Dutch Devils Food, White or Golden Yellow
PILLSBURY CAKE MIX . 3 19-oz. Boxes $1.00

10c Off Label—Instant
NESTLE'S HOT COCOA . 2 -Lb. Can 79¢

20c Off Label
THOMAS J. WEBB . . 2 -Lb. Can $1.09

NATCO
TOMATO JUICE . . . 2 46-oz. Cans 49¢

Budget Priced
SAV-A-DAY BLEACH . . Gallon Btl. 39¢

KRAFT'S—Miniature . . . Serve with Cocoa
MARSHMALLOWS . . 4 10½-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Crisp . . . Fresh . . . Serve Slices or Velveeta on
WESTON SALTINES . . Pound Box 19¢

KRAFT'S—Famous Cheese Spread . . . 4c Off Label
VELVEETA . . . . . J-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

WINTER WHITE SALE

White, Pink or Yellow
SCOTT TISSUE
8 Roll Poly Bag 88¢

In Colors or White
SCOTTIES
4 400-ct. Boxes 98¢

Bathroom
WALDORF TISSUE. . 4 Roll Pack 37¢

FAMILY SIZE
SCOTT NAPKINS . . 2 60-ct. Pkgs. 29¢

White or Assorted Colors
SCOTT TOWELS . . 2 120-ct. Rolls 45¢

CUT RITE
PLASTIC WRAP . . . . 100' Roll 29¢

Soft . . . Absorbent
SCOTKINS NAPKINS . 2 50-ct. Pkgs. 35¢

"JUST CAN'T FIND FRESHER, FINER PRODUCE"

Delicious D'ANJOU
PEARS
Lb. YOUR CHOICE 10¢

Golden . . . All Purpose
FRESH CARROTS 1-Lb. Bag Only

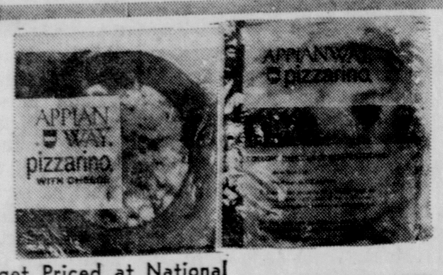
Tangy . . . and Zestful
GREEN ONIONS Bunch Only

Plump . . . PORTO RICAN
GOLDEN YAMS Pound Only

Cello Bags
RADISHES 2 Bags

Serve with Steak
MUSHROOMS . . Lb. 49¢

Shop National and save. Plenty of low cost fresh fruits and vegetables for your choice everyday.



Budget Priced at National
APPIAN WAY PIZZARINO . . . 2½-oz. Pkg. 10¢

GARDEN FRESH Brand — Frozen
Crinkle Cut POTATOES 4 10-oz. Pkgs. 49¢

ORCHARD FRESH—Concentrated
GRAPE JUICE . . . . 2 6-oz. Cans 29¢

HAWTHORN MELLODY
COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2 -Lb. Ctn. 49¢

FLEISCHMANN'S—Corn Oil
MARGARINE . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Solid Pack White Meat
STARKIST TUNA. . . . . 6½-oz. Can 39¢

TOP TASTE—Giant . . . Marble or Golden
POUND CAKE. . . . . Large 21-oz. Cake 45¢

TOP TASTE Enriched . . . Sliced
POTATO BREAD. . . . . 1¼-Lb. Loaf 19¢

TOP TASTE Enriched . . . Sliced
WHITE BREAD . . . . . 1¼-Lb. Loaf 23¢

Westgate Park & Shop, Arlington Heights, Ill.
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Dundee Rd. at Rte. 83, Wheeling, Ill.
21-27 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill.
321 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza, Palatine, Ill.
219 W. Main, Shopper's Row, Bensenville, Ill.
Grand & York, Brentwood Commons Shop. Cen. Bensenville, Ill.

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (G)
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 8-oz. Btl.
KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS (H)
With this Coupon and the Purchase of ANY PIECE Waterless
CLUB ALUMINUM COOKWARE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Jan. 26th

CLUB ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

	Without Food Purchase	With Food Purchase
1½ Qt. Covered Sauce Pan. .	$ 5.95	$2.95
2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan. . .	$ 6.95	$3.99
3 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan. . .	$ 7.95	$4.99
8½" Open Fry Pan.	$ 4.95	$2.69
10" Open Fry Pan.	$ 5.45	$2.99
4½ Qt. Dutch Oven.	$ 9.95	$5.99
15" Oval Covered Roaster. .	$12.95	$7.99
12" Chicken Fryer.	$11.95	$6.99

Flavorful Orange Loaf Cake Needs No Icing

Mrs. Evans' Recipe Best 'Eaten Plain'

by LOIS SEILER

The recipe for a different version of scalloped potatoes which is very tasty and easy to prepare has been shared with us this week by Mrs. John P. Evans of Arlington Heights.

In this recipe the potatoes are cut in strips as for French fries and combined with butter or margarine, grated cheese, evaporated milk and seasonings.

"My mother gave me this recipe for Buffet Potatoes," Mrs. Evans said. "Living on a farm in Iowa, she used only butter and cream, but margarine and evaporated milk work equally as well. The only definite requirement is that the potatoes be cut in strips, as this, strangely enough, is imperative to the success of this dish."

The buffet potatoes are especially appealing served with a meat loaf and vegetable, and an orange sherbet salad is a refreshing accompaniment for this dinner. Light and creamy, this salad contains crushed pineapple and mandarin oranges molded in lemon jello and orange sherbet.

For dessert you can choose between two of Mrs. Evans' special favorites: a blueberry dessert or an orange loaf cake. The delicious blueberry dessert has a graham cracker crust and rich cream cheese filling which is baked and then topped with prepared blueberry pie filling. After chilling, it is served garnished with whipped cream.

"This is a versatile dessert as any prepared pie filling can be used," Mrs. Evans explained. Thus the flavor can be varied to suit the season or your taste.

THE SECRET to the success of making a fine and even-textured orange loaf cake is in the beating, which must be timed accurately. Otherwise Mrs. Evans' recipe is simple to prepare and a delightful dessert treat. The cake itself is so rich and moist that it doesn't need an icing, and it freezes well, too. This flavorful cake is a favorite with the Evans' two children, Bobby, 9, and Karen, 6.

ONE OF THE FAVORITE desserts of Bobby and Karen Evans is the delicious Orange Loaf Cake being sliced by their mother, Mrs. John P. Evans of Arlington Heights. Rich and moist, this cake is so flavorful that it doesn't need an icing and is best eaten plain. The recipe is one of several of Mrs. Evans' specialties being featured in the adjoining column. (SH

In addition to her culinary interests Mrs. Evans loves music and enjoys playing the family's spinet organ. In fact, this is a favorite hobby of all members of the Evans' household.

The family lives at 901 E. Thomas in Arlington Heights and are members of the First Methodist Church.

Week's Best Food Values

For the market week of Jan. 21-26 the University of Illinois reports the following—falling cold weather demand for beef steaks tends to drop some prices. Pork and poultry continue as good market values, despite smaller receipts.

New cold weather problems again restrict fruit and vegetable values in fresh and processed form, but cucumbers and cabbage cost less in some stores.

Chicago area food values—meats, pork steaks, butt roast, pork chops, bacon, ground beef, sirloin steaks, beef pot roast, lamb leg roast. Poultry-fryers, large eggs. Produce - carrots, radishes, onions, potatoes, apples, grapefruit and Emperor grapes. (SH

BUFFET POTATOES

4 medium baking potatoes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup grated sharp cheese
½ cup evaporated milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon minced onion (optional)

Cut potatoes as for French fries. Cover with seasonings, cheese, milk and butter. Bake in a covered casserole approximately 45 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Serves 4.

ORANGE SHERBET SALAD

1 package lemon jello
1 cup boiling water
1 pint orange sherbet
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
1 small can mandarin oranges, drained

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Fold in sherbet and fruits. Pour into a one-quart mold and chill. Serves 6.

BLUEBERRY DESSERT

20 graham crackers, crushed
½ cup white sugar
¼ cup butter

Mix ingredients together and press into the bottom of an 8 by 12 inch pan. Prepare the following fillings:

2 eggs, well-beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened

Beat eggs; add sugar and vanilla. Beat in softened cheese. Spoon over graham cracker crust and bake in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and spread with one large can blueberry pie filling. Chill and serve with whipped cream. Serves 12.

ORANGE LOAF CAKE

2 cups cake flour, sifted
1¼ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
½ cup liquid (grated rind and juice from one orange plus water to make ½ cup)
2 large unbeaten eggs

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. To this flour mixture add vegetable oil and orange juice. Beat exactly two minutes at medium speed. Add eggs and beat exactly two minutes at medium speed. (It is extremely important to time the beating accurately.)

Pour batter into a greased, 8 by 4 inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 60 to 65 minutes. (SH

KROGER HAS THE LOW PRICES plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

Steak Sale

AGED BEEF — Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef has the equivalent of 21 days natural aging . . . Tenderay Brand Beef is guaranteed tender 10 times out of 10.

STEER BEEF — Steer Beef is the beef chosen for serving in major restaurants and hotels and Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef is cut only from choice steers.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF — All Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef is Government inspected and graded U.S. Choice. Buy Kroger Tenderay Brand Beef with confidence.

U.S. Choice Tenderay Brand
Round Steak
Lb. 79c

U.S. Choice CUBE STEAKS Lb. 99c
U.S. Choice GROUND ROUND Lb. 89c

USDA CHOICE

U.S. Choice Tenderay Brand
SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. 98c
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. $1.19

U.S. Choice Tenderay Brand
TAILLESS T-BONE
Lb. $1.09
U.S. Choice BONELESS HOTEL STRIP STEAK Lb. $1.69

Florida Grown—Fine for Salads
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
Lb. 29c
From Kroger's Dew-Licious Lettuce Patch
ENDIVE—ESCAROLE OR ROMAINE
Lb. 19c

EASY TO PEEL! HEALTHFUL, CALIFORNIA
NAVEL ORANGES
DOZEN 59c

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS with a $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding the Sale of Beer, Wine and Cigarettes) Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 1

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 3 Lbs. or More RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST or 2 Lbs. or More BONELESS BEEF STEW. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 2

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 2 Lbs. or More GROUND BEEF, GROUND ROUND or EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 3

FREE 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of One Kroger BANANA LAYER CAKE. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 4

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 1 Pkg. Grand National Date Nut or Chocolate Nut PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 5

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Any Two Packages Frozen GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 6

FREE 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of Any 2 Packages KROGER COOKIES. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 7

FREE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS With the Purchase of 5 or More Pink or Seedless MARSH GRAPEFRUIT. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Good Through Saturday, January 26, 1963. Kroger BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS 8

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Kroger GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS Large Eggs, 49c Dozen; Medium Eggs, 45c Dozen
Assorted Flavors Country Club ICE CREAM ½ gal. ctn. 59c
Nestle 5c Off Label EVERREADY COCOA lb. pkg. 49c
Kroger Thin Sliced WHITE BREAD 16 oz. loaf 15c

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items, Prices and coupons, unless otherwise specified, effective through Saturday, January 26, 1963.

Flavor Blended KROGER TEA BAGS 48 ct. pkg. 49c SAVE 20c

Kroger
Rand & Central Rds., Mount Prospect

EVERYDAY RED-X discount prices PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

WHAT IS RED-X? Red-X is Kroger's discount price policy . . . our way of helping you get the most for your food dollar. Look for the Red-X in front of over a thousand grocery items and hundreds of seasonal specials all discount priced.

American Beauty SLICED CARROTS 300 can 9c Everyday Red-X Discount Price
American Beauty MIXED Vegetables 300 can 9c Everyday Red-X Discount Price
American Beauty YELLOW CORN CREAM STYLE 300 can 9c Everyday Red-X Discount Price
Green Giant NIBLETS CORN 12-Oz. Can 18c Everyday Red-X Discount Price
4c Off Label Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 53c Everyday Red-X Discount Price
Spotlight INSTANT COFFEE 16 oz. jar $1.49 Everyday Red-X Discount Price

FRESHrap WAX PAPER .. 200-Ft. Roll 45c
DUTCH CLEANSER ..... Giant Plastic Package 22c
BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS . Pkg. 39c
EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING .... Qt. Jar 39c
KLEENEX TISSUES 4c Off Label Assorted Colors ... 600-Ct. Pkg. 33c
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP ..... Qt. Jar 49c

Team Ice Cream, Meringue For Special Family Treat

Ice cream is always a popular stand-by for dessert. Readily available in a wide variety of flavors, it is a perfect dessert for all occasions. Served alone in its many flavors or combined with fruit, cake or sauces, or in beverages, it is always a special treat at dessert or snack time, and it also contains most of the food nutrients of milk.

Vanilla, toffee, or butter pecan ice cream are perfect complements for this coffee-flavored meringue. The meringue may be prepared whenever time is available, stored in a cool, dry place, and then filled with ice cream just before serving time. A chocolate sauce made according to the following recipe will be a delightful topping for this dessert that knows no season for its standing popularity.

COFFEE MERINGUES WITH ICE CREAM

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/3 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1 quart vanilla, toffee, or butter pecan ice cream

Sift sugar; mix with instant coffee and salt. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until egg whites are stiff enough to hold soft peaks, but not dry. Sprinkle sugar-coffee mixture over egg whites one tablespoonful at a time and beat well after each addition. Fold in corn flakes. Draw an 8-inch circle on brown paper. Place paper on cookie sheet.

Spread a layer of meringue ½ inch thick over entire circle. Spoon remaining meringue in heaping spoonfuls around edge of meringue circle. Bake in a slow oven, 275 degrees, until firm and delicately browned, 80 to 90 minutes. Cool thoroughly away from drafts. To serve fill center with ice cream. Serve plain or with chocolate suce. Makes 10 servings.

Note: Individual meringues may be made by dropping round mounds of mixture 2 inces apart onto brown paper on a cookie sheet. Make a depression in center of each mound. Bake in slow oven, 275 degrees, until firm and delicately browned, 45 to 60 minutes. Cool thoroughly away from drafts. To serve fill centers with ice cream and top with chocolate sauce. Makes 12 individual meringues.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

¼ cup butter
2 squares bitter chocolate
1½ cups sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
¾ cup table cream
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and chocolate over very low heat. Add sugar gradually, blending well. Mixture will be thick and dry. Add salt, stir in cream, gradually. Cook 5 to 6 minutes to dissolve sugar. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Serve hot or cold. Makes about 2 cups. (SH

BUSIEST OF HOMEMAKERS will find this Coffee Meringue Ring an unbeatable stand-by dessert. The shells may be prepared days ahead, stored in a cool, dry place, and when serving time arrives, quickly filled with vanilla, toffee, or butter pecan ice cream. The dish will rank high on your family's list of favorites. (SH

Golden Salad Mold Rich in Vitamin C

Salads add color, texture, and flavor to meals. They also add important food nutrients. Cottage cheese and fruit served on crisp lettuce is a combination that will measure up to all four requirements. Cottage cheese itself, you know, is a fine source of quality protein.

Molded salads, easy to prepare and serve, are especially good when made with cottage cheese. Golden Cottage Salad, suggested here, can serve equally well for luncheon, dinner, or supper. The molds used can make it either simple for the family or elaborate for company fare. The garnish of greens and golden orange sections will give the finishing touch.

GOLDEN COTTAGE SALAD

1 package lemon gelatin
1½ cups fresh orange juice
1 cup cottage cheese
Watercress or lettuce
Orange sections for garnish

Dissolve gelatin in hot orange juice. Add ½ cup of this mixture to the cottage cheese and set aside. Pour remaining gelatin in well-buttered salad mold. Chill until almost set, then spread cottage cheese mixture on top. Chill until very firm. Unmold on serving plate, garnish with watercress or lettuce and orange sections. Serves 6-8. Serve with Cream Mayonnaise.

CREAM MAYONNAISE

Whip ¼ cup heavy cream until stiff. Fold into ½ cup mayonnaise, mixing lightly. Pass at the table. Serves 6. (SH

Modern Etiquette

Q. Please tell me, is it really proper for a man these days to remain seated on the bus while women are standing nearby?

A. According to generally-accepted standards of today, a man has a perfect right to retain his seat in a public conveyance — unless, of course, a woman standing is old, infirm, pregnant, or holding a baby.

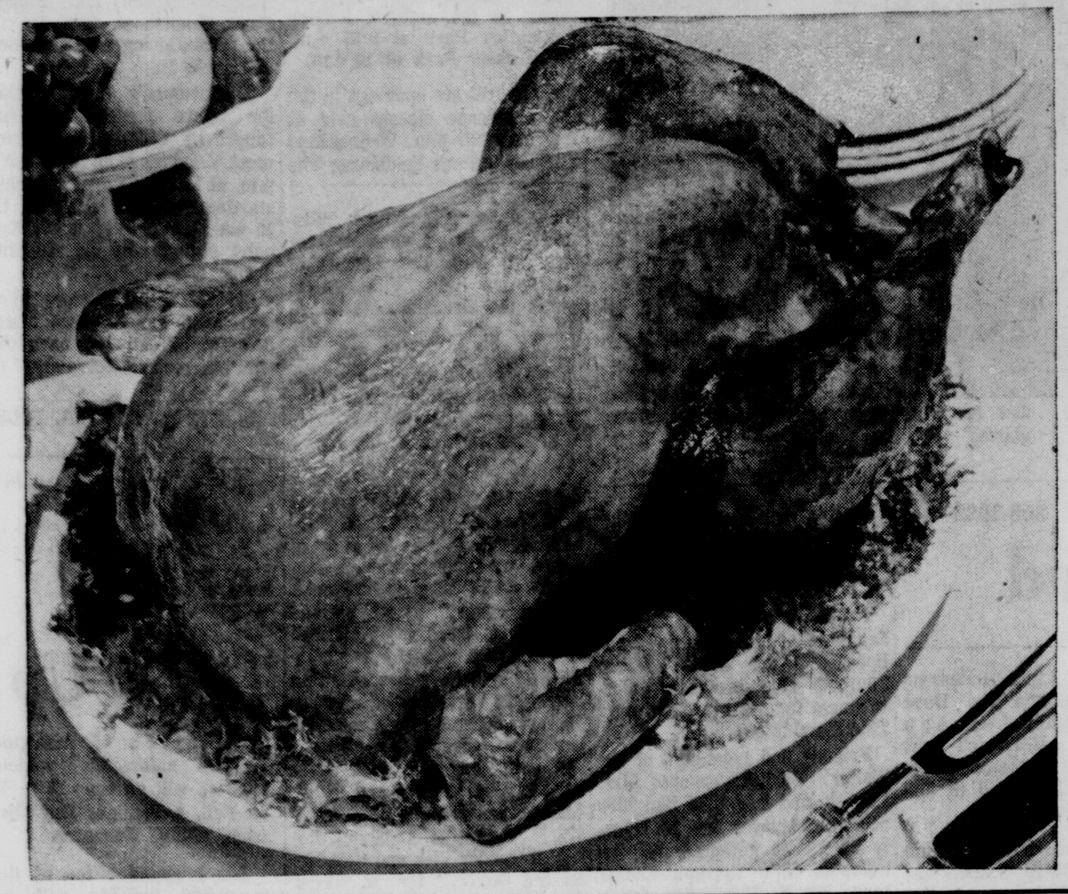
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:30 SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, PARK IN OUR APPLE PARKING AREA

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS THROUGHOUT THE STORE INCLUDING SUPER FOOD MARKET

Wieboldt's SUPER FOOD MARKET

Items on Sale Jan. 24, 25, 26



BUDGET SAVERS!

Government Inspected Grade A turkeys, completely cleaned and ready to pop into your oven!

young tom turkeys 18-20 lbs. **33c** lb.

PLUMP, FULL BREASTED

hen turkeys 10-12 lbs. **39c** lb.

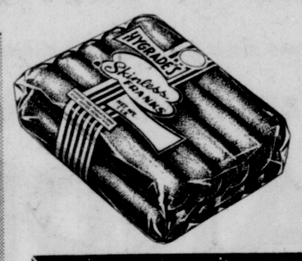
roasting chickens 4-6 lbs. **35c** lb.

Pick your family's favorite country fresh chicken parts

legs lb. **39c** **breasts** lb. **49c** **wings** lb. **29c**

Ideal for stuffing

Hygrade pure pork sausage roll 1-lb. roll **33c**



HYGRADE ALL MEAT

"king size" wieners 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

HYGRADE "WESTERN STYLE"

thick sliced bacon 2-lb. pkg. **89c**

50 EXTRA

Redeem this valuable coupon for **50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS** WITH A PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Jan. 26,1963

WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

Wieboldt's

50 EXTRA

100 EXTRA

Redeem this valuable coupon for **100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS** WITH A PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE

Excluding the sale of beer, wine, liquors and cigarettes. Limit 1 coupon per family. This offer expires Jan. 26,1963

WIEBOLDT'S SUPER FOOD MARKETS "R"

Wieboldt's

100 EXTRA

old fashioned apple pie **59c** ea.

RIPE, JUICY APPLES, SPICED JUST RIGHT, UNDER A TENDER, FLAKY PIE CRUST!

buttercrust rolls . . . . . **49c** doz.

buttercream ring coffee cake **59c** ea.

devil's food layer cake . . . . **98c** ea.

SARA LEE FROZEN

cheese cake LARGE 18-OZ. SIZE **69c**

FLAV "R" PAC FROZEN RED

raspberries **2** 10-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip quart **49c**

MAXWELL HOUSE

instant coffee 10-oz. jar **$1.19**

FOR ALL COOKING AND FRYING

Wesson oil 24 oz. **39c**

TASTY, TANGY

Hormel chili 15½-oz. can **29c**

DINTY MOORE TASTY

beef stew 24-oz. can **39c**

BORDENS INSTANT MIX

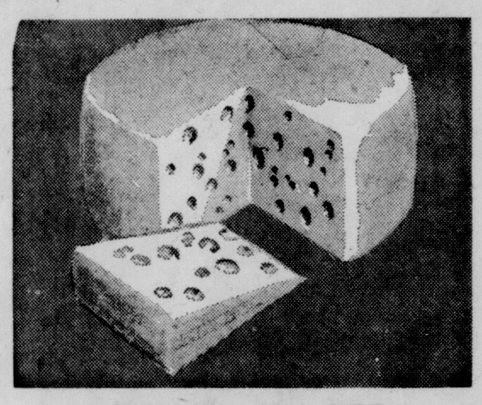
Dutch chocolate 1-lb. can **29c**

HEINZ

tomato soup 10½-oz. cans reg. 3/35c **3/25c** (3 limit)

SNIDER'S

catsup . . . . . 14-oz. btl. **10c** (2 limit)



WISCONSIN AGED

Swiss cheese . . . . **53c** lb.

RICH CURED NUT-LIKE FLAVOR!

WISCONSIN AGED

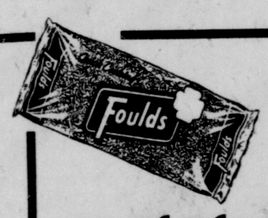
cheddar cheese . . . . . cured over 15 months! sharp and tangy! **59c** lb.

Ballard or Pillsbury oven-ready biscuits . . . . . **2 cans 19c**

Maxwell House coffee 2-lb. can **$1.09**

PORK OR VEGETARIAN

Libby's beans reg. 2/29c 14-oz. can **10c**



FINE, BROAD OR EXTRA BROAD

Foulds egg noodles 1-lb. pkg. **19c**

BUMBLE BEE

fancy Alaska pink salmon tall 1-lb. can **59c**

RANDHURST
Rand and Elmhurst Roads—

STORE-SIDE PARKING!

Apple parking area at Wieboldt's West entrance

Grape parking area at Wieboldt's North entrance

Orange parking area at Wieboldt's East entrance

PHONE: • 392-1500 • 359-1040 • 299-5571

Evangelical Church In 10th Anniversary

The Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church will observe its 10th anniversary in a series of meetings at the Church Jan. 27 through Feb. 3.

In addition to the normal schedule of services on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., at which Pastor Harry L. Evans will preach, the church will hold special observations at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p.m. Saturday, and will conclude on the following Sunday, Feb. 3.

As Arlington Heights has grown, so has the Evangelical Free Church. Beginning with a handful of people meeting in homes 10 years ago, the church now has a Sunday morning congregation of 400 and a Sunday school of equal size.

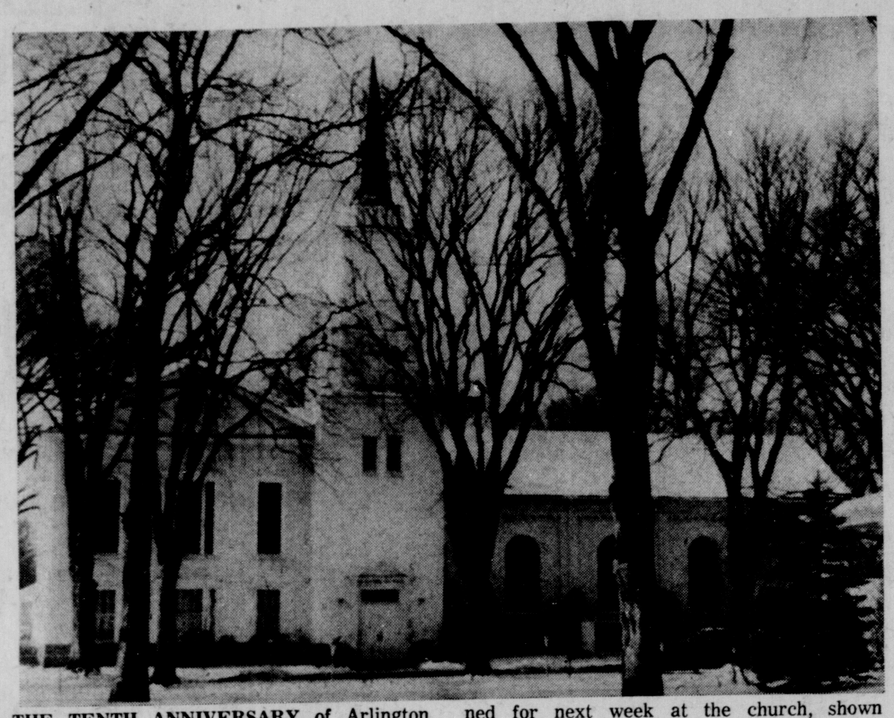
DURING THIS decade of progress, the church has acquired the plant and property formerly owned by the First Methodist Church and has subsequently added parcels of ground to the north and west. In addition, a parsonage on N. Dunton Avenue has also been purchased.

The special meetings will emphasize the growing influence the church has had in the lives of its members and friends as well as the general community.

The Friday evening service will stress the missionary outreach of the church, and on Saturday evening, a fellowship supper will be served and films and slides of past church activities will be shown.

THE WEEK OF observation will conclude with a special message on Sunday morning, Feb. 3, from Dr. Arnold T. Olson, president of the Evangelical Free Church of America, and a musical program that evening, featuring the choir, band, male chorus, soloists, and other musical groups. (A

PASTOR EVANS



THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY of Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church will be celebrated at a series of special exents planned for next week at the church, shown above. (A

Court of Honor Set by Troop 7

All members of the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts are invited to attend Arlington Heights Troop 7's Court of Honor at Windsor School, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The pageant, planned and staged by the scouts, will honor 35 boys receiving awards ranging from tendefoot to life scout.

Scoutmaster Otis A. Johnson and his 10 adult leaders indicate that boys in the troop advance along the road of scouting on the average of one award every six months. (A

Some Openings in District Activity

A variety of Arlington Heights Park District activities have just begun and still have openings.

Horseback riding classes will start Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Idle Hour Stables. Eight one-hour lessons will be given for a fee of $20. A bus will take the riders to the stables, leaving Recreation Park at 9:55 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 10 a.m.

There still are openings in the dog opedience classes held at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Pioneer Park fieldhouse. The classes are open to all dogs. The fee is $10 per dog for 10 classes. Dorothy Ortman is the instructor.

OPENINGS still exist in the tumbling and trompoline classes held Saturday mornings at both Recreation and Pioneer Park fieldhouses. The fee for the 10 remaining weeks of these classes is $2.

The women's dancing class for figure control and fun, taught by Dolores Eiler, will meet Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, starting Feb. 4. The fee for the 10 one-hour classes is $7. Free baby sitting will be supplied during class.

Persons wanting more information on any of these activities should call the park district office, CL 3-0620. (A

Dozens Registered For Aid Courses

Several dozen persons have already signed up for the Red Cross first aid course which will begin Feb. 6 under the sponsorhip of the Arlington Heights PTA Council.

The course will consist of four classes, and will include some emphasis on civil defense.

The classes will be held from 1:30 to 3:15 on the Wednesday afternoon of Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at Miner Junior High School. The instructor will be George W. Glaser, Red Cross director of first aid in the western part of Cook County.

MRS. JOHN Gross, PTA Council safety chairman, said this week that persons who have taken the first aid course in the past, but feel that they may not be up to date, should enroll.

Special interest has been shown by enrollees in learning the mouth-to-mouth technique of artificial respiration, Mrs. Gross reported.

The deadline for signing up is Feb. 1. To enroll, persons may call Mrs. Kenneth Wells, CL 3-6592, or Mrs. Gross, CL 3-7148. (A

Jan Bone

358-1922

Ridge Park–Sherwood

Jan Bone

Birthdays and babies were topics of conversation among Ridge Parkers this week. At the Robertson home at 1007 N. Fernandez, a surprise birthday party honored William Robertson, Sr., of Chicago. "Grandpa" thought he was joining the family to celebrate Peter's seventh birthday, and was surprised to find the festivities specifically planned for him, too. Other guests, in addition to the Robertsons' six other children, included Mrs. Robertson Sr., and Raymond J. Robertson, also of Chicago, and the M. P. Boiskous of Hasbrook.

Saturday's snow wrecked plans for Cheri Wille's second birthday party, but a belated family get - together is being planned. Despite the weather, her parents, the Earl Willes, at 705 N. Kaspar, were hosts to the Vernon Willes of Mount Prospect.

ANOTHER surprise birthday party on Fernandez Street feted Barbars Rubenking, who opened the door of 948 recently to find the Chuck Parvins and Raab Seachrists bearing a decorated cake and the makings for a party.

Company recently at the Kessenich home, 1005 N. Illinois, included Mrs. Anna Kessenich and Oliver Kessinich from De Forest, Wis., the Chris Andersens from Mdasion and the Dave Baskerville family from Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kessenich was grateful to see her family; during their visit, she fell ill and they "took over."

Saturday's matinee of "Tom Thumb" at Ridge School was one of the highlights of Sue Harden's 10th birthday. Daughter of the Clyde Hardens, 909 N. Salem, Sue welcomed friends for lunch, took them to the movie, and then returned for cake and ice cream. Her guests were Sheila Irwin, Janet Iverson, Sally Strong, Cathy Cryer, Christine Ehlers, Cindy and Christine Davis, Diane Dohrmann, Linda Hostler, Sherry Clarkson, Darlene Strait and Sheila Shelkop.

FOR MARJORIE Phillipp, daughter of the Herry Phillipps, 644 N. Salem, "Tom Thumb" also provided entertainment for her overnight guest Tina Harrington.

Friends and neighbors of the Walter Barnaks honored Mrs. Barnak and her new daughter at a baby shower Jan. 10. Nearly 30 guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Herman Koeneman, 908 N. Fernandez, for a gay party. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joyce Mohr and Mrs. John Torretto.

Pamela Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnak, 916 N. Fernandez, was christened Sunday in St. James Church by Father Lane. Her godparents were niece and nephew, Carolyn and Joe Bifano from Pittsburgh. Proxy godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lachus of Elk Grove Ridge Villa. Afterwards the Barnaks entertained friends and neighbors. Mrs. Amelia Banak of Chicago, the baby's grandmother, came for the christening and party; she'd taken care of the family while Mrs. Barnak was in the hospital.

FRIENDS OF THE Gene Schlickman family, 712 N. Fernandez, will be relieved to learn that Margaret's mother, a frequent visitor here, is making a rapid recovery from serious surgery in Swedish - American Hospital in Rockford. The Schlickmans have been visiting her there, but expect Mrs. Muraski to come here soon for her convalescence.

A joint birthday celebration between the Psota and Rudy families found the William Rudy 822 N. Princeton, enjoying dinner at Trader Vics and "Mutiny on the Bounty" for a recent night out. Mrs. Rudy reports construction on the new home is coming along well.

Despite hazardous driving, the James Kunnen family spent last weekend in St. Joseph, Mich., with her sister, the Willis Koontz family. Mrs. Kunnen was thankful to be back at 1016 N. Fernandez. (A

Cost for Stickers To Go Up

The price of Arlington Heights automobile vehicle stickers will go from $7 to $8 on Feb. 1, reminds Ray Dietrich, village treasurer.

The business office at the municipal building will be open Saturday, Jan. 26 to accomodate vehicle sticker buyers. After that, the business office will go back to a five-day week.

The cost of business licenses and dog licenses will also go up Feb. 1, Dietrich added.

Service Service Service Service Service Service Service

PROSPECT PLAZA BANK Member of E.D.I.C. Rand Rd. & Central Rd.

Shop GOLDBLATT'S Mount Prospect Store -- Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 11 to 5; FREE PARKING

Famous "ENGLANDER" Smooth Top, Button Free Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

510 Coils in Mattress . . . Plus 510 Coils in Matching Box Spring

Both for $79

Full or Twin Size Set

Look at These Quality Features

- Firm Construction for Support
- Fancy Stripe Lurex® Ticking
- Crush-Proof, No-Sag Borders

Look! You get a total of 1,020 buoyant coils for your sleeping comfort. Sleep set made with the famous Englander know-how to assure years of service. With all the important features: coils cushioned in felt insulated with sisal; cord handles for easy turning; air vents.

No Money Down
Up to 2 Years to Pay

Goldblatt's THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MORE

Famous Englander

Quilt-Top, Button-Free 837 Coil Firm Mattress, Box Spring Set

Restful sleep—a priceless dividend assured by your Englander sleep set designed to give your the support, the comfort your body needs. Luxury detail; colorful floral print ticking. Prebuilt, sag-proof borders. Cord handles. Air vents. Sturdy matching box spring.

Both for $99

Full or Twin Size Set

No Money Down

GOLDBLATT'S Mt. Prospect Store — Rand Road (Route 12) and Central Road, Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center

Prospect Faces Proviso West, Wheaton

Sports

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

LAST WINTER THE WEST Suburban Conference would have ranked with any high school league in the state for its overall strength in basketball.

York, Hinsdale, and LaGrange were in the "super" class. York advanced to the state finals in Champaign-Urbana, and Hinsdale and LaGrange combined for 39 victories in 48 outings.

Arlington, Glenbard West, and Maine East were below the "super" class but still could play with most clubs.

Arlington whipped state champion Decatur, took York to the wire both times, and wrapped up 16 wins. Glenbard West whipped both York and Hinsdale, and Maine East won a regional title and reached the sectional finale.

Only Riverside-Brookfield and Downers Grove took more than their share of beatings, and they even came up with that solid game on occasion.

The West Suburban has just completed the first round of the 1962-63 season, and you'd have a hard time finding anyone who considers this anything but a so-so year. Riverside-Brookfield and York are tied for the top positions, and these clubs are a far cry from those powerhouses that ruled the loop last winter.

We've watched York on two occasions and Riverside once and were unimpressed with both outfits. Riverside may sport an impressive record, but any front-running club that loses by 26 points at this stage of the season (as R-B did to Arlington last Friday) obviously is in need of a lot of work.

In all fairness to Riverside, it should be pointed out that the Bulldogs feature a young alignment with three juniors, but those juniors have almost three months of varsity competition behind them now.

Tommy Kondla, a 6-6½ junior, is a key man in the Riverside attack, and although Tom shows some nice moves and a fine shot his weaknesses are magnified when he doesn't have the basketball. His defensive play and board work against a smaller Arlington team were noticeably weak.

Riverside's record isn't as misleading as might be indicated after that massacre last Friday. The Bulldogs caught Arlington when it couldn't do anything wrong, and when you get behind by a sizable score early in the game you tend to start pressing and your mistakes begin to multiply.

Nevertheless, the decisiveness with which Arlington handled Riverside only served to further emphasize that the league is down this year.

★ ★ ★

YORK HANDLED THE unpredictable Arlington five without much trouble Saturday in a ragged encounter that looked more like an early-season struggle. The Dukes have Jimmy Dawson and two capable juniors up front but little else.

Dawson is as good as billed. We watched him at his best against Willowbrook when he canned 11 of 16 shots and admit his play was off against Arlington, but Jimmy is the league's best bet for All-State recognition.

Jack Marbarger and Bruce Brackmann, both juniors, can score although both have been extremely erratic. Their work on the boards has been impressive, but they actually haven't come along as fast as anticipated at the outset of the season.

Elsewhere around the league, you can't count out LaGrange yet. The defending champs stand 5-2 in the firing and are only one game behind York and R-B.

LaGrange's offense is geared around high-scoring forwards Harry Bohn and Bobby Taylor, two of the finest front-line performers in the league. Bohn, a rugged 6-2 senior, has great moves. A left-hander, Harry is a tough man to guard as he is extremely deceptive with good speed. Taylor is the type of player who prompts the question, "Taylor? What did he do?," and when you look at the box score all that he did was pop in around 15-20 points. He gets the job done but goes unnoticed in the process.

LaGrange needs improved work from its center Erwin McQuown in the second half, although the 6-6 senior reached double figures in four of the Lions' seven league encounters. He favors a sweeping hook and is a rugged 6-6 youngster who can mix it up under the boards.

Guards Fred Barofsky and Dan Hennessy are steady players who can score but who like to play defense. Hennessy is the bet-

(Continued on Next Page)

★ ★ ★ ★

St. Viator in Cage Twin-Bill

Lions Seeking First Victory In Chicagoland Prep Action

St. Viator gets two cracks at claiming that elusive first victory in Chicagoland Prep basketball when it entertains St. Mel's Friday and journeys to DeLaSalle Saturday in the league's first doubleheader.

Coach Ron Feiereisel's charges have been kayoed in three straight conference outings and now have dropped six straight over the season. The Lions of Arlington stand 2-10.

Both Chicagoland Prep encounters will be preceded by frosh-soph games at 7 p.m.

St. Mel will bring a 1-2 conference standard to the St. Viator gym Friday with the Knights owning a 55-53 victory over St. Joseph of Westchester, the club that dumped the Lions by seven last Friday.

LEADING THE Knights is 6-4½ Ed Hoder who has notched 47 points in three games with a high of 19 against St. Joseph. "He plays the high post and is a fine driver and shooter," Feiereisel commented. "And he's tough on the boards."

St. Viator runs into a strong DeLaSalle five Saturday with the Meteors the only club owning a victory over strong St. Patrick. Balanced scoring has been the key to DeLaSalle's success with three boys averaging in double figures. Green leads the parade with 43 and a 14.3 standard.

The Lions' Feiereisel wasn't too disappointed with his club's showing in a 50-43 loss to St. Joseph last week. "The boys are hustling and are playing fairly heady basketball," he said.

The Lions outscored the hosts

(continued on next page)

Chicagoland Prep League

VARSITY	W	L
St. Patrick's	3	0
St. George	2	1
DeLaSalle	2	1
St. Mel	1	2
St. Joseph	1	2
St. Viator	0	3

FROSH-SOPH	W	L
St. Mel	2	1
DeLaSalle	2	1
St. Pat's	2	1
St. Joseph	2	1
St. George	1	2
St. Viator	0	3

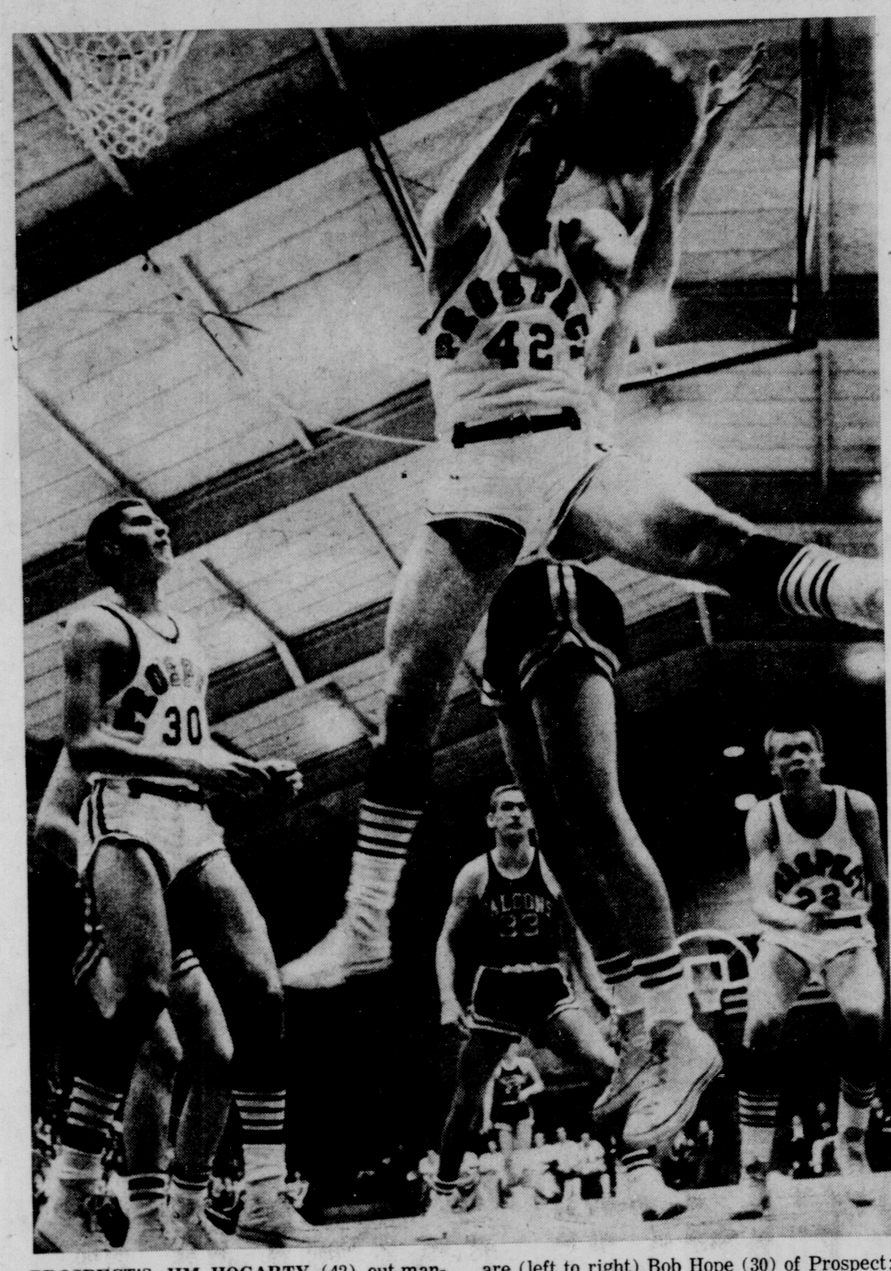
COMING GAMES

Friday, Jan. 25:
St. Joseph at DeLaSalle
St. Mel at St. Viator
St. Patrick at St. George

Saturday, Jan. 26:
St. Patrick at St. Joseph
St. Viator at DeLaSalle
St. Mel at St. George

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot.
Hollendoner (St. Pat.)	33	24	90
Barone (St. George)	20	13	53
Dennehy (St. George)	23	5	51
Hoder (St. Mel)	18	11	47



PROSPECT'S JIM HOGARTY (42) out-maneuvers an unidentified Forest View player to pick off a rebound in the early stages of the Knight's 65-36 win over the Falcons Friday at the Prospect fieldhouse. In the background are (left to right) Bob Hope (30) of Prospect; Bill Reising (33) of Forest View; and the Knight's Ron Moehling (32) at right.

(Staff photo by Don Vickery)

Close Nears Two Records

Cards Host Hinsdale To Launch 2nd Half

by BOB FRISK

Operation Second Half begins Friday evening in the West Suburban Conference.

Operation First Half, now in the record book, was just plain confusing.

That first half of the league campaign kept everyone guessing. The over-all strength of the loop may be down, but there's some excellent balance once again.

Both Riverside-Brookfield and York boast identical 6-1 marks, and the two co-leaders will square off at R-B Friday in the area headliner.

Elsewhere around the league, Arlington's baffling Cardinals will host Hinsdale, Glenbard West will entertain slumping but still dangerous Maine East, and La Grange will journey to Downers Grove.

Friday's game at Arlington High School matches the only two clubs able to beat front-running Riverside. Hinsdale knocked off the Bulldogs, 61-51, in the Proviso West Holiday tourney, and Arlington hammered R-B last Friday, 72-46.

NEEDLESS TO say, the Cardinals' smashing conquest Friday served as the most shocking result of the first half. It wasn't so much the actual victory that surprised fans as the decisiveness with which Arlington handled the hosts.

The Cards played as fine a brand of basketball as they've exhibited in a long time in chopping up the stunned Bulldogs, but they suffered a shocking reversal Saturday and fell to York by 15 points.

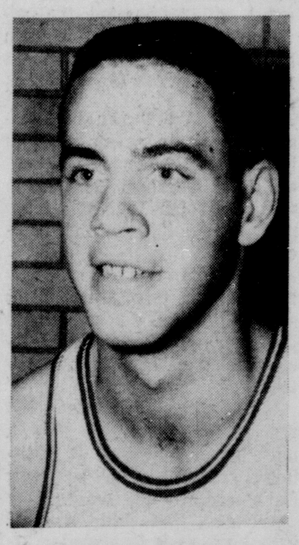
Just when Cardinal fans had their hopes up with the nifty job at Riverside they witnessed a dismal performance Saturday and now are as confused as ever about this Arlington outfit.

"IT'S HARD TO explain," Coach Norm Patberg said. "For the second straight week they were an entirely different team on Saturday. Key boys just don't seem to have the stamina to go two straight nights, and when they fell behind early Saturday they just seemed to lose their desire.

"York knew it had to win to stay in first place, but we also could have been in a good position with a victory."

Patberg naturally was pleased with the big win over Riverside. "I've been waiting for an Arlington team to come up with that upset in a key conference game. Last year we stayed fairly even with both York and La Grange but just couldn't get the win."

NORM PLANS a lineup change for the Hinsdale game with junior Greg Buczynski (6-4) a possible starter at center. Greg would replace senior Bill Guilfoil with Paul Splittorff, who has been working in the pivot, moving back to forward.



CHUCK CLOSE

Guilfoil, a standout performer in practice sessions, has had some trouble getting untracked in a starting role. Bill's a hustler but his shots just haven't been falling and he's been getting into consistent foul trouble.

Of individual interest in the next few weeks will be Chuck Close's assault on two scoring records at Arlington High. The 6-2 senior, a varsity regular for three seasons, now needs only 36 points for a career mark.

GEORGE BORK holds the Arlington scoring record of 783 points. Close owns 201 points this season and 748 for his career. In addition, Chuck needs only 16 markers in Friday's game with Hinsdale to become Arlington's top scorer in West Suburban Conference play.

Bork also holds the league mark for Arlington High with 462 points in two varsity seasons. Close had 341 heading into

(continued on next page)

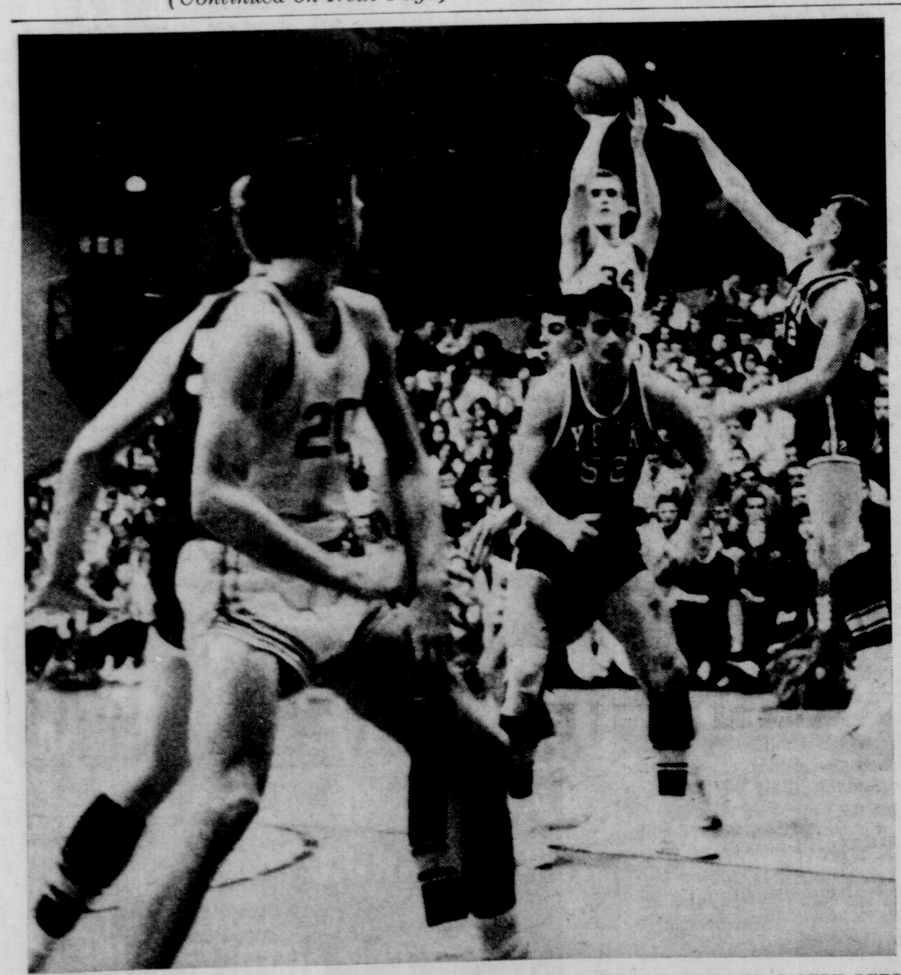
PREP RATINGS

BEST IN SUBURBS

1. Lockport (14-1)	304
2. Bloom (15-1)	288
3. Willowbrook (12-1)	228
4. New Trier (8-2)	209
5. Homew'd-Flossm'r (11-2)	108
6. Waukegan (7-3)	82
7. Riverside (11-2)	72
8. Joliet Catholic (11-3)	53
9. York (10-4)	45
10. Joliet Township (10-4)	44

HONORABLE MENTION

Thornridge, Maine West, Prospect, Blue Island, Lake Forest, LaGrange, Palatine, Reavis, Thornton, Arlington, Morton East



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOSEPH REECE

GOING HIGH on a jump shot is Arlington High's Dan Sherman (34) in the Cardinals' West Suburban Conference clash with visiting York last Saturday. On defense for the Dukes is George Shatzer (right) with Arlington's Gary Brodnan (20) and York's Kurt Fowich (52) also in the play. York had little trouble disposing of the hosts, 52-37.

Knights Still In Title Chase

Crucial Twin-Bill Finds Locals at Home Saturday

by BILL HALLS

The time for waiting is over at Prospect High.

Since November, the Knights have played an occasional Interim League basketball game, mostly against mediocre opposition. They won five and lost only to Maine West, a team that is now in second place.

Prospect has earned the third spot in the league standings. Willowbrook, still unbeaten, is first.

The Knights have played fewer games than any of the 12 other Interim teams, but now all that is over.

Starting tomorrow night, Prospect plays five games in three weeks, including fourth place Proviso West; red-hot East Leyden, now tied for fifth; and high scoring Willowbrook. The other two opponents, no push-overs, but not serious title contenders, are Glenbrook North and Wheaton.

Proviso West, sparked by junior guard Chuck Simons (5-10), is deceivingly good. They are tall, rebound well, and can score.

Saturday, the Panthers shot 57 per cent from the floor (31-54) in whipping Forest View, 89-53. Simons, lightning fast and blessed with a deadly shot, scored 30 points himself although playing a little less than 25 minutes. He hit on 12 of 17 field goal attempts (70 per cent), and six of eight from the foul line.

HE WORKS with junior John Hobart (6-2) in the backcourt. Up front, coach Joe Hartley has Mike O'Fallon (6-3), Les Mosher (6-1) and Les Worcester (6-3). All are seniors.

Kinneman plans no lineup changes for Proviso West, or Wheaton on Saturday unless one of his regulars falls off sharply in form.

Jim Hogarty (6-2) and Ron Moehling (6-0) will be at the forwards; Ron Koepke (6-4), still playing with broken little finger on his shooting hand, remains at center; and Ken Groh (5-11), Dave White (5-10) will be at the guards.

Wheaton coach Al Duhm is probably—next to Ken Arneson—the best study of frustration in the league.

DUHM, whose Tigers won 20 of 27 games last year, now stand 7-8, after a good start. His team has steadily deteriorated through no fault of his own.

First, junior guard John Wright, averaging 22 points per game, decided to go hunting. Wright stepped on a thorn, causing an infection in his big toe.

"The infection hasn't responded to treatment," says Duhm. "But I hope to have Wright back later this season."

At Proviso West

Prospect (11-3)		Proviso West (7-5)	
6-2 Hogarty	F	O'Fallon	6-3
6-0 Moehling	F	Mosher	6-1
6-4 Koepke	C	Worcester	6-3
5-10 White	G	Simons	5-10
5-11 Groh	G	Hobart	6-2

TIME:
Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES:
Prospect, Dick Kinneman; Proviso West, Joe Hartley.

Senior guard Jim Crabtree lasted longer. He played 12 games, and was sporting an 18-point scoring average around Christmas when he complained of a pain in his (left) shooting arm.

"WE HAD it X-rayed," said Duhm. "It turned out it had been broken since the first game. He told us it hurt earlier, but not enough to bother him."

Crabtree is out for the season.

Duhm moved junior Dave Jones (6-0) in to replace Wright, and senior Bill Nelson (6-0) took Crabtree's spot.

"Now Jones is out with a groin injury," moaned Duhm. "My three best guards are on the bench."

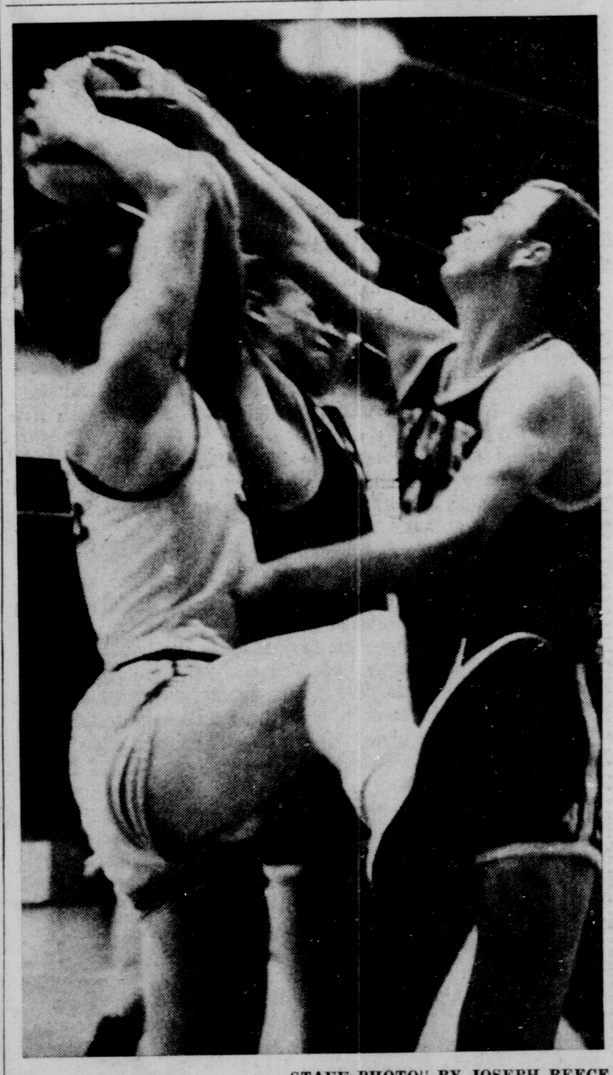
NELSON WILL start against Prospect Saturday at the Knights' fieldhouse. Sophomore Craig Peters (6-2) will take Jones' place.

Up front, Duhm depends on 6-6 Ray Ebelt, a veteran senior; Paul Koenig (6-3), another senior; and freshman Rich Bailey (6-4). Don Churchill (6-3), a junior, also sees a lot of action.

Coach Ted Wissen's league-leading Jayvee club will put its unbeaten record on the line at Proviso West on Friday, and against Wheaton at the fieldhouse on Saturday. Both preliminary games will start at 7 p.m.

Maine Natators Swamp Falcons

Maine West swimmers swamped Forest View in varsity and frosh - soph meets last week. The Warrior varsity won, 84-11, while the reserve team scored one less point in defeating the Falcons, 83-12.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOSEPH REECE

ARLINGTON HIGH'S Dan Sherman (left) battles for control of the basketball with York's Jack Marbarger (center) and Bruce Brackmann during first period of the Cardinals' 52-37 setback last Saturday evening. Scenes like this were typical during the evening with Sherman giving Arlington its only effective rebounding strength through the four periods.

Sidelights from Springfield

To Introduce Bill Outlawing Boxing!

by SEN. PAUL SIMON

It's not the most important measure to come before the session, but a bill that is going to be presented would outlaw professional boxing in Illinois. The proposal will have my support.

Professional boxing is a "sport" only in the sense that Nero's throwing Christians to the lions was a sport.

It is the only "sport" in which the goal is physical injury to the opponent.

There are nine boxers killed each year, on an average, and this hits the headlines, but what does not hit the headlines are the many boxers who end up "punchy" each year. The constant pounding on the head results in severe damage to the brain. There are many who have been fortunate enough to come away from the "sport" apparently with no ill effects, but there are many others who have not been that lucky.

By comparison, bull fighting and cock fighting — which we outlaw — are relatively humane.

I don't favor either of these "sports," but we in the United States can hardly claim any moral superiority on this issue when we pay huge sums to see two unfortunate human beings knock each other's brains out—literally.

MOST OF the profit from these bouts does not go to the men who fight, but to the managers and promoters.

Another factor that must be considered is that too often there is a tie-in between this "sport" and the underworld element. To anyone who reads the newspapers, this does not need documentation.

A nationally prominent bout recently was prohibited in New York—and within 24 hours was scheduled in Illinois. This should not make any Illinois heart swell with pride.

Until 1918 professional boxing was illegal in most states. The argument used to make it legal was that we should encourage the development of the art of self-defense.

I know of no legislator who wants to outlaw high school or college boxing, or who wants to outlaw the Golden Gloves type of activity, where young people with well-padded gloves learn to box.

BUT THERE is no comparison between these things and the professional blood-bath which some would like to drape in the honorable toga of a sport.

"But aren't people hurt in football also?" some may ask.

It's true. But physical harm to an opponent is discouraged by many rules and much equipment. More important, the winner is not the person who can knock an opponent senseless; the purpose is to win a game by developing certain skills and following certain rules; physical mayhem is not rewarded.

WHAT ABOUT professional wrestling?

At the high school and collegiate level it is a sport; at the professional level it is a show. Because it is a show, wrestlers can take the relatively mild punishment of the wrestling ring almost every day in the year. A professional boxer, who fought every day, would be dead before the end of the year.

ON THE SCORING end of a steal in the opening minutes of last Saturday's West Suburban Conference game at Arlington High School is the Cardinal's Chuck Close. Chuck's two-pointer knotted the count at 2-all and Arlington had another tie seconds later but never held the advantage in a 52-37 setback to York. (Staff Photo

Outmanned Waterloo Still Wins

WATERLOO, ILL., (UPI) — Columbia High School's basketball team can imagine how Napoleon must have felt at The Battle of Waterloo.

Columbia held a three-point lead over Waterloo High School with one minute and 43 seconds left in the game when a Waterloo player fouled out.

Waterloo had no eligible reserves left and finished out the last 103 seconds with only four players on the floor. All the outmanned Waterloo team did was outscore Columbia 9-0 and won the game 67-61.

The Saturday night victory gave Waterloo the championship of its invitational tournament.

Sargent, Kuhn Duo Top Mixer

Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein and George Sargent of Great Lakes combined for an 1138 total in the first Paddock Mixer held at Jeffery Lanes in Wheeling.

Their effort was four pins better than the mark turned in by Ann Neuman of Morton Grove and Ernie Koche of Roselle.

The Wheeling March of Dimes benefited from the mixed doubles competition.

Each of the eight teams in the Paddock Men's Classic as well as each of the six teams in the Paddock Women's Classic selected their representatives.

Other leaders were Winnie Lohse and Don Christensen (1108), Ruth Baurhyte and George Schmidt (1092) and Pat Proebstle and Bill Radunz (1081).

St. Viator Sophs Drop 3rd in Loop

A cold fourth quarter spelled defeat for St. Viator's frosh-soph basketball team last Friday evening.

Coach Larry Nomellini's yyLions, now 0-3 in the conference and 4-9 on the season, held a 31-28 lead heading into the final seven minutes, but still suffered a 39-35 setback to St. Joseph.

John Kidd continued his impressive scoring for St. Viator with 18 points. Mike Hogan added nine, and Ron Bakalar chipped in with six.

The sophomore Lions will meet both St. Mel and DeLaSalle this weekend.

Score by quarters:

St. Viator	10	13	8	4—35
St. Joseph	6	11	11	11—39

Forest View Grapplers Lose No. 11

Forest View dropped its 11th dual wrestling meet against one victory Saturday as Proviso West took seven firsts for a 26-14 decision.

Larry Andrews (103), Gary Hodson (138) and Armando Trujillo picked up decisions for the Falcons. Omar Aviles won on a forfeit at 95 pounds.

Proviso West 26, Forest View 14

95 pounds—Aviles (FV) won on forfeit
103—Andrews (FV) beat Sanders (PW), 4-1
112—Menitz (PW) pinned Hayden (FV), 1:47
120—Haire (PW) beat Konieczski (FV) 15-3
127—Nyckel (PW) beat Jennings (FV), 4-1
133—Whitfield (PW) beat Derby (FV), 12-10
138—Hodson (FV) beat Ademeic (PW), 5-2
145—Lipper (PW) beat Gebhardt (FV), 4-0
154—Trupillo (FV) beat Koepke (PW), 4-0
165—Fish (PW) beat Brennan (FV), 3-0
180—Poteet (PW) beat Lemke (FV), riding time
Hvy—Sitterle (PW) beat Goertz (FV), 8-2

Soccer Stars

Michigan State soccer stars Reinier Kemeling and Rubens Filizola were named to the 1962 All-America team of the National Soccer Coaches Association. For Kemeling, it was a repeat selection.

BY BOB FRISK

KICKIN' IT AROUND

(cont. from preceding page)

ter scorer of the pair, but Fred has a good touch and can't be left alone.

★ ★ ★

ARLINGTON AND MAINE EAST serve as two of the more puzzling clubs in the league although the Cards have shown signs of life in recent weeks while Maine seems to be in a deep sleep. In fact the Blue Demons, fast starters this season, haven't been the same since beating Arlington. Maine now has dropped five of its last six games.

Arlington is so unpredictable it's difficult even to explain. The Cards have three starters averaging in double figures and looked unbeatable against Riverside. So they got beat Saturday and by 15 points at that.

Everyone wrote off Hinsdale, Downers Grove, and Glenbard West from any title consideration early in the season, but now even the Red Devils and Trojans are causing some rumbling in the lower echelon.

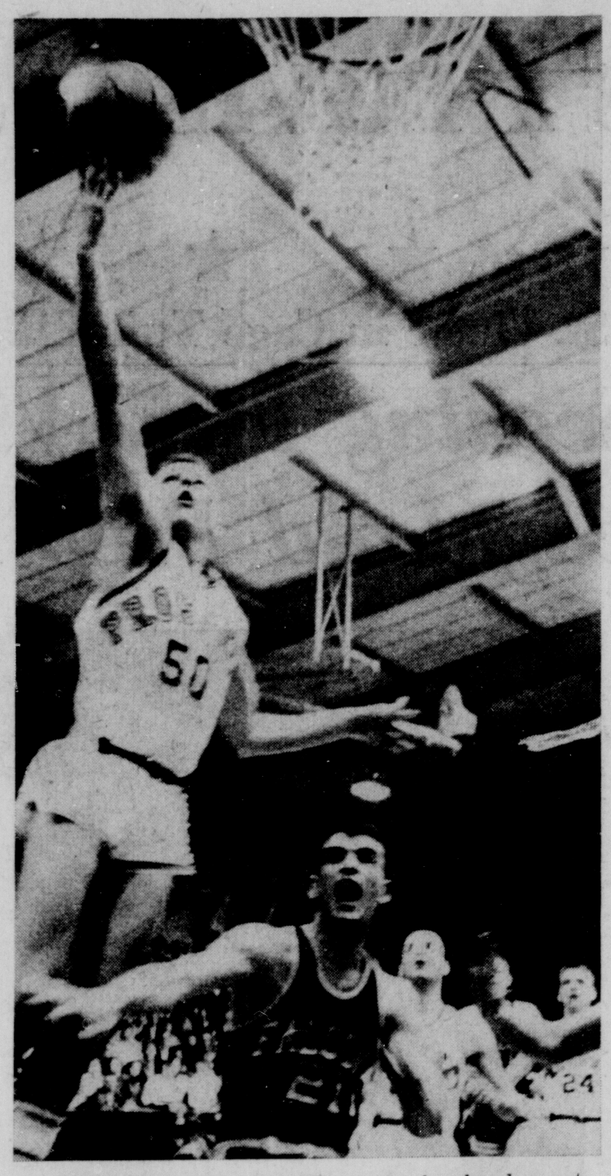
Hinsdale played some fine basketball in the holiday tournament and is getting some improved scoring from Johnny Sandeen. Checked with just five points against Arlington Sandeen was in double figures in each of the next six league tests with a high of 19 against Glenbard. He's been able to take some of the offensive burden off high-scoring Bill Koch who's still sailing along at a nifty 19.3 clip.

Although Downers whipped Maine last week, it still appears doubtful if the Trojans will give any of the leaders much of an argument. Guard Glenn Wirtanen has been turning in some big games on offense with 15 or better in each of his last five outings. Outside of occasional spurts from forward Dale Sunnquist, however, Wirtanen hasn't been getting much help on offense.

Glenbard West looked miserable losing to Arlington and obviously hasn't shown too much against anyone. Johnny Patterson, a quick guard, has possibilities and could come up with that big game, and the Bards have some size under the boards but of their two big men only Dick Giermann, a 6-6 senior, has the needed moves.

The first returns are in and Riverside-Brookfield and York are perched on top. For how long is the question. One will stumble this Friday when the co-leaders square off at R-B.

And here we go again in another round of one of the craziest, mixed-up seasons the West Suburban Conference ever has experienced.



GUARD RICH SMITH (50) of Prospect, who played an outstanding game on defense in a relief role against Forest View Friday, goes in for a layup after stealing the ball at midcourt. The Falcons' Joe Mueller (21) pulls up too late to stop Smith, who converted two other steals into points later in the game. Smith scored eight points in all. Visible at right are the Knights' Hank LaRocco and Rich Beck (24).

Cards Boost League Mat Mark to 4-0

Arlington Faces Maine Friday in Crucial Test

Arlington High School maintained its unbeaten record in West Suburban wrestling with impressive victories over Downers Grove and York last weekend.

Coach Julius Fliehler's varsity Cardinals, now 4-0 in conference action, hook up against strong Maine East is Friday evening in their roughest league dual to date.

Arlington will journey to Libertyville Saturday afternoon for a non-league test.

In competition with Downers Grove last Friday the varsity Cards gained the lead after four bouts and held on for an impressive 22-17 victory. Arlington scored fictories in five straight bouts en route to the decision.

After falling behind by three points in the opening bout the Cards moved into a deadlock thanks to a tie by Denny Fitz-Patrick at 103 and decision by Jim Varnado at 112.

Ken Bond gave Arlington a 10-5 lead with a snappy pin in 22 seconds of the 120-pound battle, and Bob Conti's 7-2 conquest at 127 boosted the advantage to 13-5. Bill Anderson backed Conti with a 3-1 win at 133.

TERRY WITT ran his winning streak to seven with an impressive 5-0 win over Downers' Phil Dedera at 138, but the visiting Trojans picked up the next nine points on three decisions.

Arlington's Bob Clark saw his winning skein snapped at six by a tough 1-0 setback to Don Moravec. Don used a second period escape for the victory.

Hal Selleck concluded the scoring for Arlington with a nifty 6-0 victory over Bill Mittlefelt at 180. The win was Hal's eighth of the season.

Arlington had little trouble with York as it fashioned a 31-11 victory. The Cards registered seven decisions and two pins in claiming their triumph.

Gaining decisions for Arlington were Fitz-Patrick (103), Bond (120), Anderson (133), Witt (138), Ryan (145), Clark (165), and Selleck (180). Varnado at 112 and Conti at 127 had the pins.

Boasting Arlington's top records at this stage of the season (with six or more decisions are Selleck (9-1), Witt (9-1), Clark (9-2), Anderson (7-3), and Fitz-Patrick (6-2-1).

Arlington 22, Downers Grove 17

95 pounds—Gillespie (D) beat Brown (A), 5-0
103—Fitz-Patrick (A) tied Weir (D), 0-0
112—Varnado (A) beat Barton (D), 9-2
120—Bond (A) pinned Ege (D), :22
127—Conti (A) beat Abbaduska (D), 7-2
133—Anderson (A) beat Battger (D), 3-1
138—Witt (A) beat Dedera (D), 5-0
145—Strauss (D) beat Ryan (A), 14-7
154—Gustafson (D) beat Keller (A), 7-4
165—Moravec (D) beat Clark (A), 1-0
180—Selleck (A) beat Mittlefelt (D), 6-0
Hvy—Radell (D) beat Opela (A), 4-0

Arlington 31, York 11

95 pounds—Russell (Y) beat Brown (A), 5-1
103—Fitz-Patrick (A) beat Walters (Y), 3-0
112—Varnado (A) pinned Cummings (Y), 1:02
120—Bond (A) beat Kirk (Y), 9-5
127—Conti (A) pinned Diverde (Y), 3:23
133—Anderson (A) beat Moos (Y), 7-0
138—Witt (A) beat Reed (Y), 3-1
145—Ryan (A) beat Sinon (Y), 5-2
154—Rhode (Y) pinned Keller (A), 5:20
165—Clark (A) beat Corzatt (Y), 6-0
180—Selleck (A) beat Wallace (Y), 5-0
Hvy—Guenther (Y) beat Opela (A), 3-1

Time Trials Set

Time trials for Arlington Heights Park District's 1963 Midget Relay team will be held on Tuesday, January 29 beginning at 5:30 p.m. on the Prospect High School indoor track.

Any boy who is 11 years of age and under (will not be 12 years before March 8, 1963) and attends school in the Arlington Heights Park District is eligible to try out.

Five boys will be picked for the team on the basis of the time trials. Practice sessions will then be arranged during the succeeding weeks at which time the boys will learn baton passing and relay running.

In mid-February the team will run at the University of Chicago against other suburban teams. The four top teams will by virtue of their time qualify to compete in the Chicago Daily News Relays on March 8, 1963 at the Chicago Stadium.

This will be the third year the Park District has held this event. The previous two teams have both qualified and run in the Daily News Relays.

Boys planning to run should wear gym or tennis shoes and light clothing or shorts. They will find that this will improve their time.

Griesman, Benavides to Start

Arneson Trades Size For Speed, Scoring

by BILL HALLS

Sometimes you can't tell the forest from the trees at Forest View High, and head basketball coach Ken Arneson is taking a closer look — just in case.

Arneson, who has 14 juniors who average an overall 6-2, has watched his club drop 12 straight games with narry a win, largely with a lineup that averages 6-3 in height.

"We need more speed, scoring and better defensive play," said Arneson this week as he explained proposed changes in his starting lineup for Friday's match at East Leyden.

GOING TO the bench will be 6-5 Brian Karp and 6-2 Garron Kokai. Arneson, who also hopes to improve his team's ball-handling, will move guard Russ Barger (6-0) to Kokai's forward slot, and is bringing Mike Griesman (6-0) up from the Jayvee team to start at the other forward.

Dick Anderson (6-4) will switch from forward to center, and Bob Benavides will take Barger's place in the backcourt where he will team with the high-scoring Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller.

"Griesman's gotten over a shoulder injury (sustained in football last fall)," explained Arneson. "And he has been scoring well for the Jayvee team.

"Benavides played a good game against Proviso West Saturday. He can shoot pretty well, and is a good passer."

At East Leyden

Forest View (0-12)		East Leyden (10-5)	
6-0 Griesman	F	Kossack	6-3
6-0 Barger	F	McCarron	6-0
6-4 Anderson	C	Byrne	6-4
5-9 Benavides	G	Kirchoff	5-8
6-1 Mueller	G	Ferguson	6-0

TIME: Jayvee game, 7 p.m.
COACHES: Forest View, Ken Arneson; East Leyden, Norm Goodman.

GRIESMAN scored 23 points in a Jayvee win over Proviso West Saturday, and has been registering in double figures of late.

Benavides scored 12 points in the 89-53 loss to the Panthers. Barger and Anderson have shown flashes of promise on occasion, but there has really been no one to consistently help out Mueller on offense, defense and ball-handling.

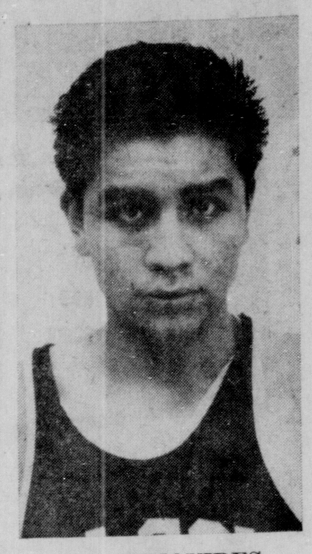
Arneson's offense so far has consisted of setting up a double screen at the high post. From here, Mueller usually drives or shoots his deadly one-hand jump shot.

But this will all change.

"We'll try a pass and cut, screen and roll game," said Arneson. "And will use the more aggressive man-to-man defense instead of the zone."

THE REVAMPED Falcons will meet East Leyden about 8:30 p.m., following a 7 p.m. Jayvee contest.

Eagle coach Norm Goodman has experienced a phenomenal hot streak since the Proviso West Holiday tourney last December. His club has won seven



BOB BENAVIDES

in a row and eight of its last nine games, including a 68-36 win over Forest View in the second round of the Proviso tourney.

"We've been getting good scoring balance from the starting five," says Goodman. "But I think the pressure is getting to the boys."

Forwards Larry Kossack (6-3) and Mike McCarron (6-0), and guards Dennis Kirchoff (5-8) and Doug Ferguson (6-0) have all scored more than 100 points each in 15 Eagle games this season. East Leyden has won 10.

BUT THE big man in the Eagle lineup is 6-4 center Dave Byrne, who has 244 points for a 16.3 per game average.

All of Goodman's starters are seniors except Kirchhoff and Ferguson, both juniors. Ron Shimkus (6-3), Don Birner (5-10) and Jerry Fick (6-2), all juniors, also see a lot of action, as does senior Dave Rodgers (6-1).

East Leyden had a 13-9 record last year, and now stands 5-3 in Interim play.

LaGrange Jayvees Nip Cards

LaGrange rallied in the final period Saturday and wrapped up a tight 49-48 junior-varsity basketball victory over Arlington High School.

The two clubs battled on even terms throughout the game with a 23-all count at halftime.

Jeff Beckman drilled 21 points for coach Ted Ecker's outfit on ten baskets and a free throw. Bob Connors and Greg Buczynski added ten each.

Payne was high for LaGrange with 19.

Arlington	8	15	14	11—48
LaGrange	11	12	14	12—49

Knight Soph Cagers Whip Glenbrook S.

Prospect's sophomore cagers had to tighten up on defense in **the second half before subdduing a determined Glenbrook South** basketball team, 60-39, Saturday.

South, largely on the marksmanship of forward Bill Stewart, hit 60 per cent of their first half shots, and trailed the Knights by only four points at intermission. Stewart, who was high man in the game with 19, canned 14 in the first half.

But Knight coach Warren Collier re-organized the Prospect defense in the second half, and as a result, South hit on only 21 per cent of their floor shots.

Steve Johnson (16) and Jeff Haiden (11) led the Knight scorers. Craig Thomas and Bill Henry played a good second half, said Collier.

The Knight sophs are now 8-3 for the season. They meet Proviso West Saturday in Hillside.

Knight F-S Gymnasts Triumph

Prospect's undefeated frosh-soph gymnastics team picked up four more wins last weekend in a pair of double-dual meets.

The Knights edged York (67-65) and Lane Tech of Chicago (70-62) Friday, and defeated Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South by identical 89-42 scores Saturday.

Pat Kivland led the scoring parade with nine firsts, two seconds, a third and a pair of last place finishes for a grand total of 79 individual points.

Bob Sabey (sidehorse); Rick Carr (trampoline); Art Hansen (horizontal bar); and Harry Threlkeld (still rings) each picked up a pair of firsts for the Knights. Carr whipped Kivland on the trampoline (53-51) in the York-Lane Tech double-dual meet.

Coach Fred Gaines' team now has won eight and tied one.

Background

Grady Peninger, Michigan State's wrestling coach, won the NAAU 115-pound championship while a high school star in Oklahoma.

2nd Half Begins

(cont. from preceding page)

the 1962-63 campaign, and he has netted 106 in seven league frays.

Arlington handled Hinsdale in the first meeting this season, 61-50, but the Red Devils are an improved ball club. Center Bill Koch, a 6-3½ jumping-jack, still carries the squad on offense, but Coach Jack Stickles has received some consistent work from Johnny Sandeen (6-1).

Sandeen has recorded 95 points in the seven league games with 18 and 19 in his last two outings. John collected just five against Arlington.

KOCH IS THE Red Devils' mainstay with 135 points in seven games, and Bill has had three 20-plus efforts in the league. His high was achieved last Friday against La Grange when he potted 25.

Forward Ralph Rehm (6-3) also has given Hinsdale a life on offense on occasion, but he's been erratic.

Hinsdale is 5-10 this season with its big win over Riverside. Arling o ntis ht5-8ibstiwwigin Arlington is 8-5 with its big win also over the Bulldogs.

At Arlington

Arlington (8-5)		Hinsdale (5-10)	
6-2 Sherman	F	Rehm	6-3
6-2 Splittorff	F	Bunker	6-2
6-4 Buczynski	C	Koch	6-3
6-2 Close	G	Sandeen	6-1
5-9 Brodnan	G	Campbell	6-0

TIME: Frosh-Soph game, 7 p.m., Friday
COACHES: Arlington, Norm Patberg; Hinsdale, Jack Stickles

St. Viator High

(cont. from preceding page)

from the field, but could cash in on only nine of 19 free throws.

ST. VIATOR had three men in trouble on fouls midway through the fourth quarter, and Ken Hoffman eventually fouled out.

Jim Murray topped the locals with 16 points on seven field goals and two free throws. Hoffman and Jim Vidt contributed eight each.

"Ken (Hoffman) has really come around for us in the past few weeks," Feiereisel said. "He's a hustler who always gives us a good tough defensive game. He's been our take-charge player."

CENTER JOE Heitz also has come in for some praise with his effective board work. And Joe popped in 15 points against St. George in the league opener when the Dragons' concentrated on Murray and gave Heitz some room to shoot.

"Joe hit about his first four shots in that one," Ron went on, "and they had to make some adjustments at halftime.

"Heitz hasn't been a real big scorer for us, but he's done a fine job on the boards against taller opponents."

Beat at Line

ST. VIATOR (43)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grandt	1	3-5	4	5
Vidt	3	2-5	4	8
Heitz	2	0-0	3	4
Hoffman	3	2-4	5	8
Murray	7	2-5	2	16
Sanchez	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	17	9-19	18	43

ST. JOSEPH (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Klassovity	7	2-2	1	16
Graziano	0	0-0	1	0
Mikcusch	2	0-0	0	4
Michalski	1	3-4	3	5
Westermeyer	3	2-4	3	8
Kropik	2	2-2	0	6
Sebek	1	9-15	4	11
TOTALS	16	18-27	12	50

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Joseph	11	12	15	12—50
St. Viator	10	10	10	13—43

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Records Fall As Arlington Tankers Fall

Four School Marks Set In 58-37 Loss to Maine

Arlington's varsity swimmers put on quite a show in a losing effort last week at Maine East High School.

Coach Ralph Eakins' Cardinals didn't have the overall strength for the host Blue Demons and fell 58-37, but the visitors still enjoyed their finest performance in a brief two-year history.

Arlington swimmers eclipsed four varsity records and snapped one Maine East pool standard in the dual meet and posted seven firsts during the afternoon.

DOUG RICE set a new pool record when he covered the 400-yard freestyle in 4:22.9. Doug also picked up another first when he turned in a 2:18.4 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley, but both of Rice's winning performances were off school records.

Bill Truax, Bill Raasch, Greg Inman, and Ken Brown figured in the new school records.

Truax set a new mark in the 100-yard butterfly although he finished third in the event. Bill covered the distance in 1:11.7 to take three-tenths of a second off his own mark.

Raasch churned through the water in :53.9 in the 100-yard freestyle for another school mark. Bill held the old standard at :54.1.

INMAN, a sophomore, took almost a full second off the 100-ayrd backstroke mark. Greg posted a 1:06.9 clocking, and he had set the old record at 1:07.8.

Brown completed the record-setting performances with a nifty 1:09.1 mark in the 100-yard breaststroke. Ken broke his own record of 1:11.1.

Not to be denied during the meet was diver Chuck Simmonds who performed in excellent form in claiming a first place on the one meter board.

ARLINGTON'S varsity swimmers, now 0-2 in duals this winter, were slated to meet Riverside-Brookfield on Tuesday of this week. Complete details will be included in next week's sports section.

The Cardinals will journey to Elgin Friday for an afternoon test.

Maine East 58, Arlington 37

200 Yard Medley Relay — Won by Maine East. Time 1:53.9

200 Yard Freestyle — Won by Raasch (A); 2nd, Christiansen (M); 3rd, Hendrickson (M); 4th, Stafford (A). Time 2:00.9

50 Yard Freestyle — Won by Brookens (M); 2nd, Rollins (M); 3rd, Hanks (A); 4th, Neas (A). Time :23.8

200 Yard Individual Medley — Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Winter (M); 3rd, Martens (M); 4th, Olson (A). Time 2:18.4

100 Yard Butterfly — Won by Harvey (M); 2nd, Dexter (M); 3rd, Truax (A); 4th, Vanduzer (A). Time 1:02.3

100 Yard Freestyle — Won by Raasch (A); 2nd, Wildblood (M); 3rd, Riley (M); 4th, Lohr (A). Time :53.9

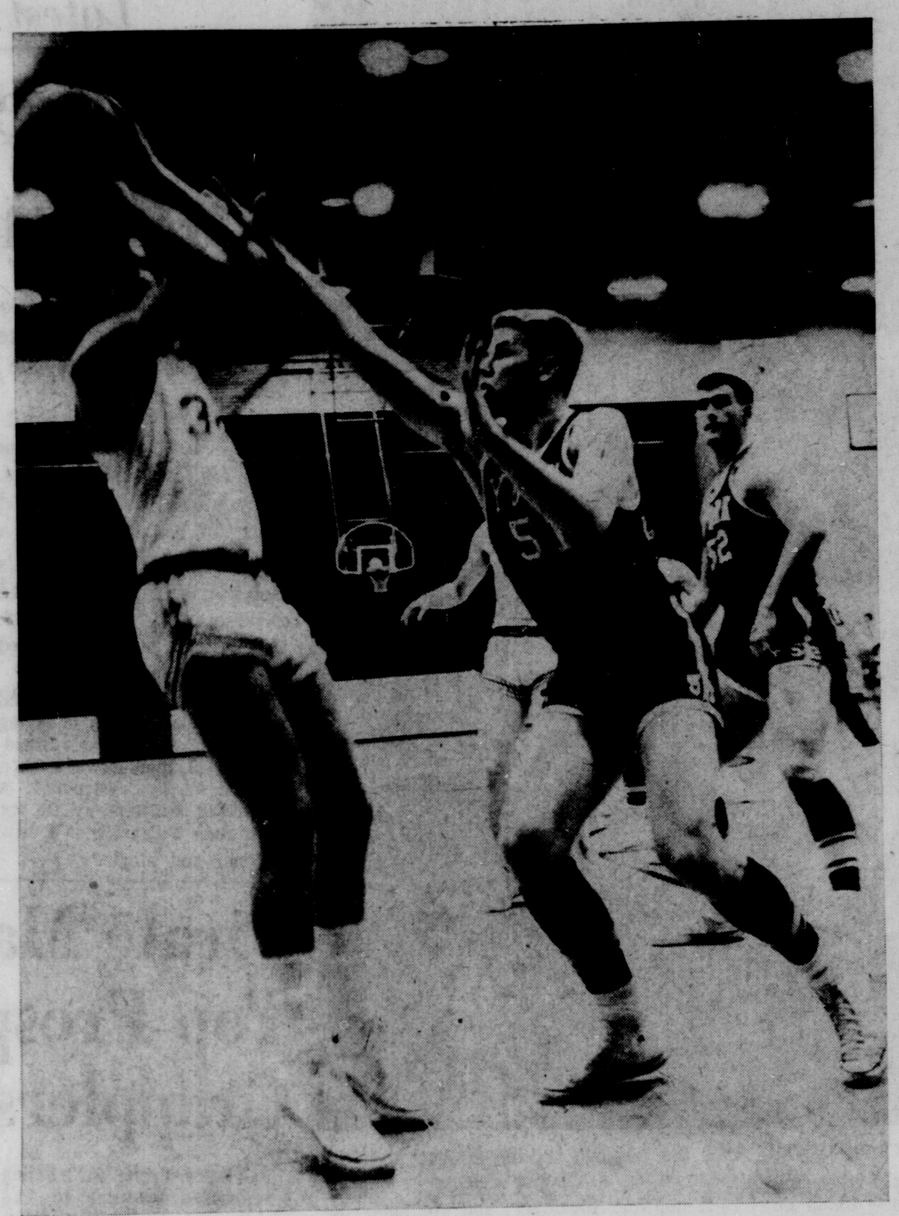
100 Yard Backstroke — Won by Inman (A); 2nd, Zucco (M); 3rd, Biclak (M); 4th, Softy (A). Time 1:06.9

400 Yard Freestyle — Won by Rice (A); 2nd, Merrifield (M); 3rd, Hoffman (M); 4th, Olson (A). Time 4:22.9 (pool record)

100 Yard Breaststroke — Won by Brown (A); 2nd, List (M); 3rd, Benda (M); 4th, Davis (A). Time 1:09.1

200 Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Maine East. Time 1:36.9

Diving — Won by Simmonds (A); 2nd, Shubert (M); 3rd, Dolin (M)



FALLING BACK on a jump shot over the outstretched arm of York's Jack Marbarger is Arlington High School's Bill Guilfoil. Arlington connected on only two of 10 shots in the first period as it fell behind 12-6 and was never able to pull ahead of the visiting Dukes. York wrapped up a 52-37 decision in a ragged league encounter.

STAFF PHOTO BY JOSEPH REECE

League Leaders Routed

Cardinals Roll Over Stunned R-B, 72-46

by BOB FRISK

It was one of those nights when even a bus breakdown in sub-zero weather didn't seem to matter.

What did matter Friday evening was that Arlington High School achieved one of the most smashing victories in its varsity basketball history.

Upsets are common in basketball, but it's a rare situation indeed when the underdog assumes as complete command of the game as Arlington did last Friday against Riverside-Brookfield.

And the Cards turned in this spectacular performance in the Bulldogs' own backyard.

ACCORDED LITTLE chance against the unbeaten league leaders who were ranked fifth in the Chicago Suburban area, Arlington out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-hustled the taller hosts and returned home with a convincing 72-46 victory.

The trip home was delayed by a stubborn bus, but the Cardinals didn't seem to mind the inconvenience.

They had arrived a few hours earlier to do a job and they had done it well.

A PACKED house of disbelieving fans looked on as Arlington ripped apart the frustrated Bulldogs. It was a highly partisan crowd and the only discouraging feature was that there weren't more Cardinal fans in attendance.

This was a game you couldn't fully appreciate unless you were there in person. No radio account or eye-witness report could do justice to the sparkling exhibition by a Cardinal team that had looked miserable in losing to Prospect only a week before.

It was a team effort. Dan Sherman, Paul Splittorff, Chuck Close, and Gary Brodnan enjoyed fine performances and although senior Bill Guilfoil failed to score and departed with five personals he did chip in with some key rebounds and a creditable defensive chore.

SHERMAN bagged 26 points for his varsity high and collected 11 in the first period and 17 in the first half as Arlington raced off to a 19-point advantage. Dan was deadly from around the basket, and he did a yeoman job on both boards.

Splittorff was every bit as good as the highly touted Tommy Kondla, and Paul was at a decided disadvantage in height. Kondla goes at 6-6½ with Splittorff at 6-2. Both boys are juniors. Paul equaled Kondla's point production and out-rebounded his taller opponent.

Close turned in a fine all-round effort. He came through with some scoring when needed but his team play and defensive work were equally impressive. He repeatedly set up easy baskets for teammates with some sharp passing. Chuck held Riverside's Marty Berg to only one point while collecting 16 himself.

BRODNAN WAS involved in

DAN SHERMAN

a head-to-head battle with the Bulldog's highly regarded guard Randy Hrkel, and Gary was more than equal to the task. He gave Hrkel as much trouble as he's probably had all season by coming up with another standout floor game. Brodnan's contributions to the victory certainly aren't reflected in the box score where he was credited for only 10 points. Hrkel had trouble getting seven.

Riverside held the lead briefly in the opening seconds of Friday's contest, but Close's layup at the 6:15 mark boosted Arlington into a deadlock and after Sherman and Close counted from in close the Cards were off to the races.

Sherman couldn't miss in that initial segment and his seven-footer with eight seconds showing on the clock gave Arlington a 19-6 lead heading into the second stanza. But even with that advantage Cardinal fans sat back and waited. They remembered the Cards rocketing out to a 19-8 advantage on Maine East before wilting.

RIVERSIDE SHOWED some life early in the second stanza and climbed to within seven (23-16) on Al Moravec's layup, but that only served to ignite another Cardinal explosion.

Close played a key role in this situation with four long jump shots and thanks to another Sherman 10-footer Arlington held a 33-16 lead before the Bulldogs knew what hit them.

It was 37-18 at the intermission, but Cardinal fans still reserved judgment on the outcome. It was in this same gym a year earlier when Riverside tossed away an 18-point advantage in the third period and fell to the Cardinals.

BUT ARLINGTON didn't let up in this one. The Cards went out by 22 early in the third quarter and eventually carried a 19-point bulge into the final eight minutes.

With three minutes remaining in the game and Arlington on top by 25 points (65-40) the Cards slowed down the action, working for that easy shot, and forced Riverside to come out.

Arlington tried 11 foul shots in those final three minutes and canned seven. The visitors did not record a single basket in the final four and one-half minutes of play.

Arlington shot a better than .500 clip from the floor and achieved an encouraging 18 of 28 evening at the line. The latter was a marked improvement over previous games.

Finest Hour

ARLINGTON (72)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sherman	11	4-7	4	26
Guilfoil	0	0-0	5	0
Splittorff	6	4-4	4	16
Close	6	4-4	3	16
Brodnan	3	4-8	4	10
Buczynski	1	1-3	2	3
O'Connell	0	1-2	2	1
	27	18-28	24	72

RIVERSIDE (46)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berg	0	1-3	5	1
Moravec	5	4-7	2	14
Kondla	4	8-14	4	16
Hrkel	3	1-2	3	7
Fickas	2	2-4	1	6
Timko	0	0-0	2	0
Dancik	0	0-1	1	0
Kaspar	1	0-0	1	2
Knoska	0	0-0	2	0
TOTALS	15	16-31	21	46

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	19	18	13	22—72
Riverside	6	12	13	15—46

But Falcons Whip Panthers

Knights' Defense Halts Falcon Stall

Forest View's Falcons managed to hol dProspect's jayvees to a 12-6 halftime advantage Friday with a deliberate stall, but the Knights got orders to "go out and get the ball" from Coach Ted Wissen, and picked up a 38-13 decision for their seventh win in eight games this year.

Despite the loss, Falcon coach Bob Rees had praise for his boys' use of the stalling tactics.

"It was our best half this year," enthused Rees.

NOT WISHING to disappoint their coach, the Falcons regrouped Saturday and bombed Proviso West's jayvees, 53-36. It was only the Falcons second win in nine games this year, but they mobbed each other at center court as if they had just won the title.

The Falcons stand 2-5 in Jayvee Interim action. Proviso is now 3-5. Both are far behind the unbeaten Knights who have won six straight in league play, and are all alone in first place.

TOM McClellan (10), Keith Bergen (9) and Bob Gewecke (8) led Prosoect to victory Friday. Jim Laffoon topped the Falcons with seven points.

Mike Griesman netted 23 points Saturday against the Panthers. Laffoon added 10 and Gregg Garlisch, who turned in a fine job of rebounding, managed seven markers.

Dennis Likosor had 13 for Proviso West.

Riverside, York Sophs Gain WSC Wins Over Cards

For a team that's resting in sole possession of the basement in the frosh-soph ranks of the West Suburban Conference, Arlington High School's Cardinals have been playing a lot better brand of basketball in recent weeks.

Although they dropped a pair last weekend to Riverside-Brookfield and York to fall one full game into the cellar with a 1-6 standard, Coach Bob Baker's Cards still exhibited enough promise to warrant some optimism over the remainder of the season.

Arlington was in both games right down to the wire, falling 40-33 to third place Riverside on Friday and 47-44 to second place York on Saturday. Both contests could have gone either way.

RIVERSIDE HELD a 34-33 lead with 1:20 remaining in Friday's outing and scored the final six points for the victory. The Cards carried a 25-24 lead heading into the concluding stanza but lost center Ralph Morrissett on fouls and immediately lost control of the boards.

Riverside put the game away on two free throws and a pair of baskets in the closing seconds.

Jerry Fink keyed the first half explosion with four baskets and Mike Frase chipped in with six points in that period as Arlington took a six-point lead. Fink finished as the Cards' top scorer with 10 points.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	11	10	4	8—33
Riverside	7	8	9	16—40

IN SATURDAY'S encounter Arlington took a 42-41 lead with 1:31 remaining on Dick Hoppe's free throw, but York rallied and counted the next six markers.

Mike Frase's seventh basket cut the final margin to three points.

Arlington stayed even with York through the first half but fell behind by five heading into the deciding segment. Frase's effective out-shooting keyed the fourth period rally, but it fell three points short.

Frase was high for the Cards with 14 points on seven baskets. Morrissett chipped in with 10, and Hoppe added eight.

Score by quarters:

Arlington	13	12	7	12—44
York	15	12	10	10—47

Proviso West Hands Falcons Eighth Loss

Forest View's soph basketball team trailed all the way in dropping its eighth straight game without a win this year to Proviso West Saturday, 44-29. Ron Camarata led the Falcons with eight points.

So Are Panthers, 89-53

Knight Defense Too Much for Falcons

by BILL HALLS

Prospect turned the full force of its switching man-to-man defense on the hapless Forest View Falcons Friday, and when it was over there was little doubt about how the Knights win basketball games.

Coach Dick Kinneman's pupils won handily, 65-36, for their 11th win in 14 games, and their fifth in a row.

For Falcon mentor Ken Arneson, the defeat was added to a long list of frustrations he carefully records in a notebook in the form of statistics for future reference.

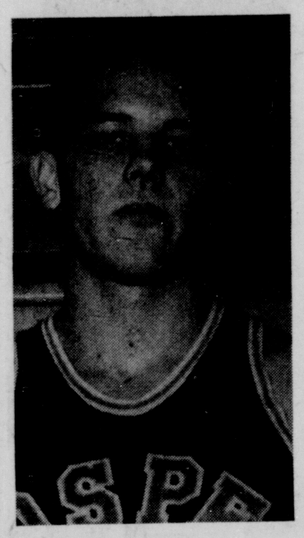
"I figured we'd get beat, but not by that much," said Arneson afterwards.

BUT EVEN Arneson had to admire Kinneman's handiwork.

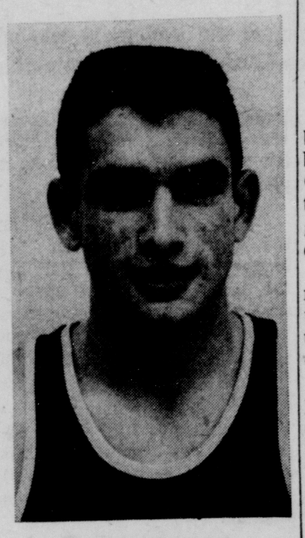
"Did you see them (Prospect) come onto the floor?" he continued. "They were cocky, but not overconfident, And that defense. . ."

Kinneman, a quiet man who emphasizes fundamentals in his teaching technique, would — just once — like to hear an opposing coach exclaim, "that offense!"

But, although the Knights have been hot on occasion, they don't figure to replace Loyola as an offensive threat. Their best weapon on offense is the outside shooting of Ron Moehling, Ken Groh and Dave White. But it's the defense that wins the games.



DICK SMITH



JOE MUELLER

"THE BOYS are getting to like it," mused Kinneman, with the air of a teacher who has gotten through to his students.

The team pride was evident Friday, with Joe (The Blizzard) Mueller coming to the fieldhouse, a duel was at hand.

White was the first to tackle Mueller, who operated from a double screen just beyond the key. Joe would dribble the ball past the time line, wait for the screen to form, and make his move.

Then White would stop him.

Mueller managed four points in the first quarter, but only two could be legitimately attributed to a White flaw. The other came early in the game when Moehling became confused on a zone defense situation, and allowed Mueller an easy layup.

LATER, KINNEMAN abandoned the zone idea and let his minions concentrate on the switching man-to-man, probably the toughest defense in basketball when properly employed.

Groh took on Mueller in the second quarter and shut him out completely for the rest of the first half.

"Kenny was dribbling the ball almost as much as Joe was," commented one sage.

It was an appropriate observation. Groh knocked the ball from Mueller's hands on no less than 10 or 12 occasions.

BUT JOE kept trying, and halfway through the third quarter, he beat Groh on a driving layup. Mueller managed to beat Groh one more time before Kinneman sent in the reserves to finish up.

Mueller, a boy who plays to win, and will keep trying until he either does or collapses from exhaustion, was by this time no match for anyone. He managed three more field goals and a pair of foul shots, and totaled 16 points in all before leaving the game on personal fouls with 3:30 remaining.

The rest of the Falcons were no match for the more experienced Knights, and only 6-4 Dick Anderson managed more than a handful of points (8).

Meanwhile, Rich Smith, White's replacement, continued to inspire his teammates in the art of defense.

SMITH SCORED eight points, and six of those on layups after stealing the ball from Falcon backcourt men.

Groh and Rich Freyman, a sharpshooting junior, tied for Knight high point honors with 10 each. Kinneman emptied his bench and everyone scored except Rich Beck.

Apparently still suffering from the effects of the Prospect game the Falcons played poorly Saturday in losing for the 12th straight time to Proviso West, 89-53. Four regulars, including Mueller, Anderson, Brian Karp and Russ Barger fouled out, and 50 personal fouls were called in all.

Mueller managed 23 points in the hectic affair in a personal duel with the Panthers' Chuck Simons, who netted 30. Bob Benavides added 12 for the Falcons in a fine relief role.

Mueller has slipped to third place in the Interim scoring race, trailing Simons and Maine West's Al Waters, who is in the lead.

Waters has 173 points in eight games (21.6 per game); Simons, 159 in nine games (17.6); and Mueller, 155 in eight games (19.3).

Knight Defense

FOREST VIEW (36)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson, f	3	2-7	2	8
Kokai, f	0	0-0	1	0
Karp, c	0	0-0	2	0
Mueller, g	7	2-5	5	16
Barger, g	2	0-0	3	4
Reising	0	2-3	1	2
Benavides	0	2-2	1	2
Julin	2	0-0	0	4
TOTALS	14	8-17	15	36

PROSPECT (65)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hogarty, f	2	0-0	2	4
Moehling, f	2	1-1	1	5
Koepke, c	3	1-2	2	7
White, g	2	0-0	2	4
Groh, g	5	0-0	1	10
Hope	3	1-2	0	7
Smith	3	2-3	0	8
Freyman	3	4-4	2	10
Neubert	1	1-2	1	3
LaRocco	2	1-2	1	5
Beck	0	0-2	1	0
Mitchell	1	0-1	1	2
TOTALS	27	11-19	14	65

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	6	6	15	9—36
Prospect	20	13	19	13—65

Panther's Prey

PROVISO WEST (89)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
O'Fallon, f	4	5-5	0	13
Mosher, f	2	0-2	4	4
Worcester, c	4	5-7	0	13
Simons, g	12	6-8	3	30
Hobart, g	2	0-3	1	4
Elliott	5	0-0	4	10
Nellans	1	1-1	1	3
Yaccino	0	3-4	3	3
McMahon	1	1-1	1	3
Eskindsen	0	2-5	2	2
Halacka	0	4-4	1	4
TOTALS	31	27-40	20	89

FOREST VIEW (53)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Anderson, f	0	1-3	5	1
Kokai, f	2	0-0	2	4
Karp, c	3	0-0	5	6
Mueller, g	7	9-16	4	23
Barger, g	1	1-4	5	3
Reising	0	0-0	5	0
Benavides	3	6-6	2	12
Julin	1	2-2	2	4
Hammerstrom	0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	17	19-31	30	53

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Proviso West	19	25	14	31—89
Forest View	4	13	19	17—53

Frosh Basketball

Cardinals Stop Lions; Prospect, Forest View Win

Arlington High's frosh "A" basketball team remained unbeaten in the West Suburban Conference with a 47-41 overtime victory over highly regarded LaGrange last Saturday.

Coach Bob Knilhans' Cardinals held the Lions scoreless in the extra session and wrapped up their fifth victory in nine outings.

Mike Whalen whipped in 17 points, and Rick Whiteman added 14 for Arlington. Knilhans praised the floor game of Tom Sloan and the rebounding of Jim Jorgensen, Whalen, Jim Therout, and Whiteman.

In the "B" game Arlington posted a 34-30 win as Bruce Hubbard and Pete Barker chipped in with eight each for Raul Grady's outfit. Sloan tallied six.

* * *

J. D. THORNE whipped in 18 points to lead Prospect's frosh "A" club to an impressive 32-25 win over Glenbrook South.

Tom Beard chipped in with 10 for Lou Schairer's club that now stands 7-2 for the season.

In the "B" game Prospect claimed a 40-27 decision for its fifth victory in seven outings. Balanced scoring paid off in this triumph.

* * *

BAGGING 17 of 22 free throws, Forest View's frosh "A" club, coached by Ralph Naylor, stopped Proviso West, 41-33.

With a definite height advantage the Falcons rolled out to a 24-10 halftime lead. "We played a fine defensive game except for the last six minutes," Naylor explained.

Steve Mueller popped in 11 points and Pat Dunnigan added 10. The Falcons now stand 3-5.

Forest View's frosh "Bs" won their fourth game in seven outings with a 37-27 win over Proviso. Rudy Perez recorded 10 points and Bill Widenski, Roy Palomo, and Jim Buckholz tallied six each.

* * *

ST. VIATOR'S frosh experienced one of their poorest efforts of the season in dropping a 41-28 decision to St. Joseph.

Tallying only seven points in the first half, the young Lions dropped their sixth game in 12 tries. St. Viator stands 1-2 in the Chicagoland Prep league.

Johnny Loughman and Dick Merkel counted seven points each and Paul Pomplun, Dennis Wilkinson, and Emile Bataille scored four each.

Frosh Results

Results of all frosh basketball games involving Arlington, Prospect, St. Viator and Forest View High Schools will be included in the same story each week. Combining the results will enable readers to easily follow the progress of all the plebe basketball teams in the immediate area.

West Suburban Basketball

VARSITY

	Conf.	All Games
Riverside	6-1	11-2
York	6-1	10-4
LaGrange	5-2	8-4
Arlington	4-3	8-5
Maine East	3-4	7-7
Downers Grove	2-5	3-10
Hinsdale	1-6	5-10
Glenbard West	1-6	4-9

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L
LaGrange	7	0
York	6	1
Maine East	4	3
Riverside	4	3
Hinsdale	2	5
Downers Grove	2	5
Glenbard West	2	5
Arlington	1	6

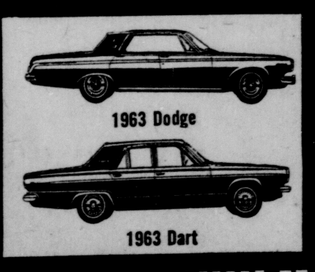
COMING GAMES

Friday, Jan. 25:
Hinsdale at Arlington
Maine at Glenbard
LaGrange at Downers
York at Riverside

LEADING SCORERS

	B	Ft	Tot.
Dawson (York)	60	23	143
Kondla (Riverside)	51	37	139
Koch (Hinsdale)	46	43	135
Bohn (LaGrange)	51	27	129
Wirtanen (Downers)	51	20	122
Close (Arlington)	46	14	106
Sherman (Arlington)	37	22	96
Taylor (LaGrange)	39	18	96
Sandeen (Hinsdale)	40	15	95

YOUR NEAREST DEPENDABLE



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Meet Sam Achilli

This Sponsor Could Make His Team

(This is one in a series of articles on sponsors in the Paddock Classic Traveling League).

If the powerful Highland Motors team of the Paddock Classic League should find themselves a man short some night, they might call on their sponsor, Sam Achilli. They could do a lot worse.

Achilli who sponsors teams in a half a dozen leagues in the area, is quite a bowler himself. He bowls in the Highland Motor Classic Leagues in Dundee and Elgin and among other things has a 300 game and a pair of 299's to his credit.

But, as they stand, Highland Motors doesn't need much help. They won the first half of the Paddock Classic and lead in the second half.

THEY BOAST the highest team game average in the league with a 953. Their top men, Al Jordan and Norb Leja, rank 3-4 in the league with averages of 195.

Actually, there's not a weak link on the team. Tom Kouros boasts a 192 average, Dave Catherwood a 189, Ron Fogarett a 188, and Bill Radunz a 186.

IN THE recent Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Men's Tournament, Highland swept all the honors. They posted high series with a 3166 and Catherwood established a tournament record with a 235-231-235 for 701

Achilli is a Chrysler Products distributor and his establishment is located at 192 Wellington Ave. in Elgin. His purpose in sponsoring the team is to familiarize bowling fans in the Northwest Suburbs with his business.

STAFF PHOTOS BY DON VICKERY

DICK ANDERSON (dark shirt, right) and Garron Kokai (41) of Forest View battle an unidentified Prospect player for a rebound during Friday's game. The Prospect player took the rebound, and the Knights took the game, using a superior defense to build a 33-12 halftime advantage, and eventually defeat the Falcons, 65-36.

Latest Highland Challenger

Pioneer Moves Into 2nd in Classic Loop

Pioneer Lanes swept four points from James Stavros Saturday to present the latest challenge to league-leading Highland Motors in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

The Pioneer five trail Highland — which managed three of four points in a clash with Morton Pontiac — by one and one-half points. They moved into second place on the strength of a 604 series by Elmhurst's Bob Krisch, who rolled games of 224, 192 and 188. Chuck Gibson of Bensenville led Stavros with a 565 series.

River-Rand Bowl managed seven 200 plus games in taking three points from Stan's Standard, and Lieber Bowlers Shop bumped Moyle Construction, 3-1, forcing a three-way tie for third place between Stan's, River-Rand and Moyle.

DON CHRISTENSEN of Arlington Heights and Ted Zimmerman of Des Plaines powered River-Rand to victory over Stan's. Christensen hit the night's high with a hot 654 series, including games of 223, 217 and 214, and Zimmerman bowled 639 with games of 152, 253 (high individual game) and 234.

Teammate Mike Wagner of Des Plaines had a 586 series.

Bob Rogers of Des Plaines led Stan's with a 205-223-197 — 625 series.

DON CHRISTENSEN

The Rand bowlers also had the best team game of the night (1038).

Highland, led by Palatine's Ron Fogarett and Roselle's Al Jordan spilled 2921 pins (another high) in its win over Morton. Jordan hit 639 with games of 213, 181 and 245, while Fogarett rolled a 176-233-202 — 611 series.

MORTON got a 639 series from Duke Nava of Arlington Heights and a 601 from Roselle's Ernie Koche, but it wasn't enough. Nava had games of 178, 225 and 236, while Koche hit 218, 196 and 187.

Chicago's Cas Dewitz had a 226-186-206—618 to lead Lieber's win over Moyle. George Sargent of Great Lakes missed the first game and Moyle had to take a 127, well below Sargent's 201 average. The difference in pins could have meant a 2-2 point split or even a Moyle victory instead of a 3-1 win for Lieber's.

Bill Heerdt of Forest Park topped Moyle with a 622 series. He had games of 229, 201 and 192.

Lieber's will host this week's action at Hi-Way Recreation in

STANDINGS

Highland Motors	11½
Pioneer Lanes	10
Stan's Standard	8
River-Rand Bowl	8
Lieber Bowlers Shop	8
Morton Pontiac	7
Moyle Construction	7
James Stavros	4½

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Lieber Bowlers Shop				
Papineau	185	191	178	554
Adams	176	210	186	572
Hahnfeldt	1[illegible]	168	188	543
Sweeney	137	184	195	516
Dewitz	226	186	206	618
	911	939	953	2803
Moyle Construction				
Sargent	abs	183	200	510
Radke	188	186	203	577
Moyle	177	191	173	541
Heerdt	229	201	192	622
Graff	178	195	168	541
	899	956	936	2791
River Rand Bowl				
Christensen	223	217	214	654
Wagner	198	202	198	598
Sasso	144	204	180	528
Zimmerman	152	253	234	639
Oberg	131	162	186	479
	848	1038	1012	2898
Stan's Standard Service				
Rogers	205	223	197	625
Olson	182	205	196	583
Steichmann	215	179	193	587
Ribando	144	157	159	460
Zubak	212	198	175	585
	958	962	920	2840
James Stavros				
Gibson	190	189	186	565
Harris	155	176	188	519
Stone	182	186	170	538
Melton	162	166	194	522
Healey	197	159	143	499
	886	876	881	2643
Pioneer Lanes				
Dinschel	180	194	161	535
Moss	174	191	162	527
Bobek	143	170	232	545
Krisch	224	192	188	604
Schmidt	179	174	224	577
	900	921	967	2788
Morton Pontiac				
Duff	221	170	192	583
Valentino	188	165	168	521
Nava	178	225	236	639
Koche	218	196	187	601
Walter	170	181	192	543
	975	937	975	2887
Highland Motors				
Jordan	213	181	245	639
Fogarett	176	233	202	611
Alanne	176	165	192	533
Radunz	183	189	201	573
Catherwood	197	179	189	565
	945	947	1029	2921

Brown's Best Time Can't Win

Deerfield Swamps Knight Swimmers

Sophomore Bob Brown turned in his best times this year in the 100 yard butterfly and 400 yard freestyle events but they weren't good enough to win as powerful Deerfield swamped Prospect, 78-16, in a dual swimming meet last Thursday.

BROWN covered the 100 yards of the butterfly event in 1:03.9 but placed second to the Warriors' Randy Pfeiffer, another sophomore, who slashed through the water in 59.8 seconds. It was the first Brown has been beaten in the butterfly this year, breaking a string of six straight wins.

The competition was even tougher in the 400 yard freestyle. Brown churned in third at 4:55.2, finishing behind juniors Steve Downie (4:44.5) and Pete Lutz (4:46.4).

Outside of Brown's second in the butterfly, the Knights managed only two other seconds in the meet, and one of them was because of a disqualification.

STEVE DOANE picked up a second in the 200 yard individual medley when Deerfield's Pete Meldahl was disqualified, and John Gatts took a second in the one-metre diving competition.

Deerfield's Bruce Jacobsen, another sophomore, set a Deerfield pool record in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:07.6).

The Knights face Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South in a double-dual meet Friday. Starting time is 7 p.m. at the North pool in Northbrook.

Deerfield 78, Prospect 16

200 yard medley relay — 1st, Deerfield; 2nd, Prospect (R. Peeterson, Jameson, McCully and Lovel). Time: 1:53.4

200 yard freestyle — 1st, Downie (D); 2nd, Lutz (D); 3rd, W. Peterson (P). Time: 2:06.9

50 yard freestyle — 1st, Deck (D); 2nd, Morton (D); 3rd, Flynn (P). Time: 25.3

200 yard individual medley — 1st, Jacobson (D); 2nd, Doane (P); 3rd, no points awarded. Meldahl (D), disqualified.

Diving — 1st, Kanter (D); 2nd, Gatts (P); 3rd, Aiman (P). Points: 58.8

100 yard butterfly — 1st, Pfeiffer (D); 2nd, Brown (P); 3rd, Conroy (D). Time: 59.8

100 yard freestyle — 1st, Deck (D); 2nd, Patterson (D); 3rd, Lovel (P). Time: 55.7

100 yard backstroke — 1st, David (D); 2nd, Meldahl (D); 3rd, R. Peterson (P). Time: 1:05.2

400 yard freestyle — 1st, Downie (D); 2nd, Lutz (D); 3rd, Brown (P). Time: 4:44.5

100 yard breaststroke — 1st, Jacobsen (D); 2nd, Walls (D); 3rd, Jameson (P). Time: 1:07.6 (new pool record)

200 yard freestyle relay — 1st, Deerfield; 2nd, Prospect (Albertson, W. Peterson, Flynn and Gatts). Winning time not reported.

Posts 2-1 Victory

Steve's Halts Moyle In Classic Feature

Rampaging Moyle Construction, author of successive 3-0 victories in the first two weeks of the second round, hit the skids last Saturday in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling league.

Steve's Restaurant surprised the leaders in two of three games and thereby tossed the gals' race into the wide-open scramble that characterized first round play.

Moyle still holds the top rung with a handsome 7-2 mark, but Morton Pontiac is right behind at 6-3. Steve's holds third with a 5½-3½ standard.

IN A LOW scoring match Steve's came through with a 2353 total, four pins ahead of Moyle. Neither unit was able to post any newsworthy scores although Sis Jennings of Steve's fired a nifty 212 game. Her 522 series headed both teams.

Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein was tops for Moyle Construction with a 503 series on games of 157, 150, and 196.

Tommy Thomas' Casablanca fashioned a 2-1 victory over Ridge Motors as Vi Douglas collected the evening's high game and high series. The Palatine bowler had a 225 game and 559 series.

ALSO TURNING in 500-plus totals for the victors were Marie Kropp of Palatine (529) and Ruthmary Baurhyte of Arlington Heights (523).

Donna Dubs of Arlington had the top series for Ridge Motors with a 535. Donna concluded with a 215 game. Maxine Moehling of Mount Prospect and Edith Wayne of Des Plaines posted totals of 530 and 508 for the Ridge unit which won its first game of the second round.

In final action Saturday River Rand posted a 2-1 win over Morton Pontiac and kept Morton from climbing into a first place deadlock.

FOUR GALS topped 500 for the victors with Moe Miller's 546 leading the way. The Barrington kegler had a 221 opener. Also at 500-plus for the winners were Fran Leschke of Elgin (541), "Tiny" Davis of Elgin (531), and Hazel Steiger of Palatine (510).

Alice Nichols (538) of Arlington, Pat Proebstle (536) of Arlington, and Joan Lindahl (525) of Arlington sparked Morton Pontiac.

VI DOUGLAS

	W	L
Moyle	7	2
Morton	6	3
Steve's	5½	3½
Casablanca	4½	4½
River Rand	3	6
Ridge Motors	1	8

Casablanca				
Douglas	160	225	174	559
Rein	168	137	144	449
Baurhyte	147	197	179	523
Kropp	161	199	169	529
Lohse	159	182	150	491
	795	940	816	2551
Ridge Motors				
Wayne	169	178	161	508
Dubs	137	183	215	535
Stohrer	181	168	106	455
Moehling	168	178	184	530
Babich	131	159	193	483
	786	866	859	2511
Morton Pontiac				
Lindahl	187	169	169	525
Nichols	156	200	182	538
Alten	166	160	149	475
Nutschnig	166	182	159	507
Proebstle	161	172	203	536
	836	883	862	2581
River Rand Bowl				
Steiger	175	147	188	510
Leschke	137	208	196	541
Miller	221	155	170	546
Davis	156	162	213	531
Juenger	169	149	168	486
	858	821	935	2614
Steve's Restaurant				
Harris	171	147	132	450
Shafer	152	160	146	458
Jacobson	167	145	132	444
Jennings	212	161	149	522
Crovetti	168	151	160	480
	870	764	719	2353
Moyle Construction				
Dietz	170	158	154	482
Schultz	122	133	192	447
Altergott	154	154	168	476
Lohman	137	143	161	441
Kuhn	157	150	196	503
	740	738	871	2349

Pirate Matmen Top Prospect Grapplers 31-9

Palatine's strong wrestling team added Prospect to its rapidly growing list of victims, Saturday, routing the Knights by a 31-9 count.

The Pirates won nine of the twelve matches, losing only at 95, 120 and 145. Now winners of nine straight in dual competition, Palatine stands at 10-2 over-all. The loss dropped Dick Mudge's Knights under .500 at 4-5-1.

Ray McKinnon got the Knights off to a good start with his seventh straight win, a 10-8 decision of Jim Bailey. Fred Gluck, returning from a knee injury, got the lead for Palatine with a pin over Bill Carlisle in 5:08.

Jim Nordin topped Jack Perz at 112, but Wayne Zaehler, Prospect's unbeaten 120 pounder, bumped off Buddy Mummert of Palatine in the next bout.

Mark Walker and Seth Norton, each beaten just once, claimed Palatine wins at 127 and 133. Ted Meyer was a 2-0 winner over the Knight's Larry Hampton at 138. Bill Murphy broke the Palatine streak by whipping Charley Preus at 145.

From there on out, it was all Palatine. George McCreery, Jim Koeppl and Mike Lang all won easily and Jack LaGreca dealt Ron Aukamp his first pin of the year at 165.

The Pirates also won the sophomore match, 25-16. There was just two pins. Tom Johannesen had one for Prospect at 154 and Jim Johnson of Palatine dropped Paul Wilson at 133.

Palatine 31, Prospect 9

95 pounds—McKinnon (P) beat Bailey (Pal) 10-8
103—F. Gluck (Pal) pinned Carlisle (P) in 5:08
112—Nordin (Pal) beat Perz (P) 9-2
120—Zaehler (P) beat Mummert (Pal) 11-0
127—Walker (Pal) beat Phillips (P) 5-1
133—Norton (Pal) beat McMillan (P) 6-1
138—Meyer (Pal) beat Hampton (P) 2-0
145—Murphy (P) beat Preus (Pal) 3-0
154—McCreery (Pal) beat Rogers (P) 7-0
165—LaGreca (Pal) pinned Aukamp (P) in 4:34
180—Koeppl (Pal) beat Beler (P) 5-0
Hvy—Lang (Pal) beat Haske (P) 3-0

Downers, York Top Card Sophs

Downers Grove and York rolled to one-sided victories over Arlington High School in frosh - soph wrestling competition last weekend.

The Trojans posted a 38-6 triumph on Friday, and York wrapped up a 43-11 decision Saturday afternoon.

With the losses Guy Vena's Cardinals now stand 4-4 in dual meets. The Arlington unit is 1-3 in West Suburban action.

Posting victories for the locals against Downers were Terry Munk (103) and Rick Weber (112). Munk, Weber, and Doug Duss (120) counted against York.

Munk and Weber are both unbeaten this season with Rick currently carrying a string of seven straight wins. Terry stands 4-0.

Maine East Soph Tank Unit Wins

Arlington High's frosh-soph swimmers suffered their second one-sided setback of the 1962-63 schedule last week when they fell to host Maine East, 84-10.

The Cardinals managed single points in seven events with a second in the 50 yard butterfly.

Bill Sayre came through with the second in the butterfly event, three seconds behind the winner.

Triangle News

The Triangle Dance-Figure-Speed Club will hold its next intra-meet night Sunday, Jan. 27, at seven o'clock. All couples interested in dance skating are invited to take part in the competition.

Any couple may participate for the admission price of $1 plus 50 cents for the actual competition. Trophies will be awarded.

* * *

Children's hockey will be held this Sunday from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sign up as soon as possible.

* * *

Tickets are on sale for Triangle's "Hard-Times Party" on Feb. 14. "Carnival Night" is staged every Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Admission tickets are drawn at the box-office ranging from five cents to one dollar.

* * *

Triangle Roller Rink in Arlington Heights is looking for new members all the time. Anyone interested should contact Don Tatlock or Don Scott at CLearbrook 5-3316.

Colts Win Fifth

The Colts' volleyball team scored its fifth straight triumph to hold a one game lead after the first round of the Arlington Heights Park Districts Thursday men's volleyball league.

The Colts fought off a late rally by Able Electric to win 31-24 as time ran out.

The Strats added their fourth win against one defeat to remain one game out of first, by beating Klehms 28-19. Strats will be looking for a big upset tonight as they meet the Colts in a position night play off for the first half.

The Spikers held third place as they gained a forfeit win from the Reuter Rovers.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Colts	5	0
Strats	4	1
Spikers	3	2
Klehm's Nursery—1	2	3
Able Electric	1	4
Reuter Rovers	0	5

SCHEDULE JAN. 17, 1963

7:15 Colts vs. Strats
8:00 Spikers vs. Klehm's Nursery - 1
8:45 Able Electric vs. Reuter

Booklet for you—

Last minute comments about the Christmas pup bring to mind something of general interest. A puppy is a Christmas gift which you and your family can love and enjoy for many years, if it is properly trained, cared for and fed.

The makers of Ken-L-Ration have prepared a 30-page booklet especially for new puppy-owners, and are offering it free to readers of this column. Called "How to Feed, Care for, and Train your Dog," this booklet is an easy-to-read guide for the family who wants to raise a healthy, well-trained dog.

For a copy write to Ken-L-Products, Dept. PR, Box 1800, Chicago, Illinois, for your free copy.

Top dogs—

The owners and handlers of four of the nation's outstanding show dogs will receive the 17th annual Ken-L-Ration dog show awards at a dinner on Feb. 9 at the Hotel Astor in New York.

The awards dinner is one of the highlights of the activities held in connection with the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, which attracts some of the dog world's leading figures. Kyle Rote, former football star who is now a New York radioman, will be guest speaker.

Leading this year's winners is the midwest winner with a total of 61 group victories. The dog is Ch. Ralanda Ami Francine, a French bulldog owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. West of Livonia, Mich.

Doing a job—

The German Shepherd dog which the Arlington Heights Police Department has as part of its force seems to be doing a good job.

It is of interest to note that those folks who see a dog in the hands of a policeman on his rounds are just a little bit leary of trying anything which is outside the law.

It does help and folks around here at least can take pride in the fact that they don't have the problems such as folks down Boston way. Last year that city had the citizens fighting a crime wave by obtaining large watch dogs, and that city's breeders and animal shelters found their canine inventory reaching its lowest level in years. Not a very nice thought.

Barks & Bays—

Winter is really here and with it snow, ice and what goes to make up the rest of the cold weather. Remember, keep an eye on your dog when he starts to lick at ice and snow. Some of these commercial ice melting compounds, if taken in large enough gulps, can cause a rather severe stomach upset.

First Champ

Michigan State's first NCAA individual champion was Fred Alderman, who won the 100 and 200-yard dash titles in the track competition at Chicago in 1927.

MOORES OF THE Lutheran Ladies league at Hi-Way Recreation finished in the eighth slot in the 1963 Paddock Publications women's bowling tourney. Checking over their scores are (l. to r.) Hilda Helms, Jean Guenther, Viola Rohde, Helen Kehe, and Evelyn Bretsnyder. (Staff Photo)

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Rein Tile Rules Paddock Women's Tourney

Scratch 2064 Takes Prize

Coffee Clutchers 2nd In Action at Pro Bowl

Rein Tile Co. waited a long time for that coveted team title in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap women's bowling tournament.

A familiar entry in the popular gals' attraction, Rein never had been able to take home the top prize in four previous attempts.

In fact, the best a Rein entry had done was post the high scratch single team game out of the money.

But the Beverly Ladies Classic representative wasn't to be denied last Sunday at the Rick Casares Pro Bowl in Buffalo Grove.

WITH VI Douglas of Palatine fashioning a neat 621 with a 237 high the Rein Tile gals claimed a 2604 scratch score for an impressive 34-pin victory over the runnerup Coffee Clutchers of the Lady Nite Owls division at Rolling Meadows.

Rein used a zero handicap in the tourney and its winning effort, despite being a scratch total, was the fifth best ever registered in the 11-year history of the women's tournaments.

Vi Douglas' 621 topped the champions, but she had able support from teammates Winnie Lohse (585), Gladys Freeman (514), Arleen Rein (443), and Marie Kropp (441).

RUNNERUP Coffee Clutchers from Rolling Meadows Bowl used a 492 handicap for its 2570 gross. Dorothy Ericson paved the way with a 467, and she opened with a 204. Alice Hofer backed Dorothy with a 446. Other totals for the second place outfit were Babe Sabatka's 414, Dorothy Royal's 388, and E. H. Hassen's 363.

Third place went to Kirchhoff Insurance of the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league at Mount Prospect with Lauraine Jensen posting a fine 478. Marge Carder claimed a 457.

Rolling Meadows Bowl entries enjoyed the biggest day with three teams finishing in the top eight. Other lanes represented among the money winners were Beverly, Mount Prospect, Bensenville Bowl, Hoffman Lanes, and Hi-Way Rrecreation.

Moyle Construction Company of the Paddock Classic posted the high scratch single team game out of the money with an 859.

ALL THE RESULTS of the women's tourney are unofficial, pending verification of averages. Red tape of checking handicaps of both the men's and women's tournaments will consume about two weeks after which prize checks will go in the mail.

Champion Rein Tile was bowling in the final shift Sunday. The Coffee Clutchers had moved into the top position in the 5:50 p.m. squad with its 2570, but those gals then had to sit back and watch the remaining 16 teams assault the pins.

Rein opened at 851 and posted an 882 middle game. The gals now knew they needed an 838 windup to overtake the Rolling Meadows Bowl entry. Vi Douglas' booming 237 keyed an 871 third game and final 2604 total.

Moyle Construction of the Paddock Women's Classic, another squad in the final shift, got off to a fine start with 859 and 830 games but skidded to a 777 in the third game when it needed an 834. Moyle's third game slump kept it from finishing in the money.

Gals Have Their Day In Tourney

The gals had their day Sunday.

Three hundred and fifty-five women competed in the Paddock Publications women's bowling tournament at Pro Bowl in Buffalo Grove.

Although only a few of the gals picked up any prize money, several brought home stories of accomplishments the envy of any bowler.

Take Kay Wilson and Cecil O'Brien for instance.

Kay carries a 149 average for Juell, Inc. in the Ten Pin Tattlers league at Gunnell's. But Kay looked like a pro at one stretch Sunday when she slammed home six straight strikes!

Cecil picked up the 4-10 split in both the eighth and ninth frames of her game and had the 5-10 standing in the tenth but failed to convert this time.

Return Trip

When Michigan State's basketball team played a series of games against service teams in Hawaii this winter, it marked the second visit to the islands by an MSU squad. In 1947, the Spartan grid 11 played at the University of Hawaii.

CHAMPS OF THE Paddock Publications women's bowling tournament were these gals representing Rein Tile Company of the Beverly Lanes Ladies Classic league. Admiring their trophies are (front row, l. to r.) Gladys Freeman, Capt. Arleen Rein, and Winnie Lohse. Back row, Marie Kropp and Vi Douglas. (Staff Photo)

SECOND PLACE in the Paddock Publications women's bowling tournament belonged to the Coffee Clutchers of the Lady Nite Owls league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Making up this entry were (l. to r.) E. H. Hassen, Dorothy Royal, Dorothy Ericson, Alice Hofer, and Babe Sabatka. (Staff Photo)

Women's Results in Paddock Tourney

Rein Tile Co.
Beverly Ladies Classic — B

Arleen Rein	138	166	139	443
Vi Douglas	214	170	237	621
Gladys Freeman	171	178	165	514
Marie Kropp	166	147	128	441
Winnie Lohse	162	221	202	585
	851	882	871	2604
				000
				2604

Coffee Clutchers
Lady Nite Owls — RM

E. H. Hassen	111	140	112	363
Dorothy Royal	129	143	116	388
Dorothy Ericson	204	122	141	467
Alice Hofer	179	130	137	446
Babe Sabatka	144	145	125	414
	767	680	631	2078
				492
				2570

Kirchhoff Ins.
Thursday Afternoon Ladies — M

Margaret Lytle	130	135	143	408
Genevieve Remsen	133	122	100	355
Marge Carder	146	157	154	457
Ethel Laferve	160	115	100	375
Lauraine Jensen	168	163	147	478
	737	692	644	2073
				495
				2568

Twisters
Arlington Hts. Newcomers — RM

Dottie Wiltshire	136	105	110	351
Carol Peterson	127	108	130	365
Shirlee Sharp	128	137	152	417
Elaine Kamin	139	137	124	400
Marianne Shearer	135	151	158	444
	665	638	674	1977
				564
				2541

A & W Food Shop
St. Colette — RM

L. Christopher	86	133	112	331
Gail Thullen	129	152	144	425
Harriette Bettis	159	156	120	435
Dolores Banik	149	149	170	468
Bert Steil	115	161	170	446
	638	751	716	2105
				432
				2537

Wilkinson Pharmacy
Tuesday Nite Ladies — BB

Evelyn Wilkinson	129	188	139	456
Phyllis Lee	138	113	134	385
Pat Ormbreck	143	152	166	461
Vivian Krage	126	121	158	405
Lorna Schlomann	166	154	169	489
	702	728	766	2196
				327
				2523

Ka-Hill Recording
Ladies Scratch — H

M. Nydam	113	135	176	424
Olive Welker	127	135	158	420
Jeanne Matthews	157	141	118	416
Jenny Mitchell	146	134	186	466
Fran Lindsey	118	127	174	419
	661	672	812	2145
				378
				2523

Moores
Lutheran Ladies — HW

Hilda Helms	158	156	141	455
Jean Guenther	90	101	112	303
Viola Rohde	125	159	144	428
Helen Kehe	151	141	187	479
Evelyn Bretsnyder	161	159	164	484
	685	716	748	2149
				372
				2521

Courtesy Vending
Palanettes — HW

Irene Jost	121	131	130	382
Betty Jost	137	120	163	420
Joyce Binkley	144	131	158	433
Ann Berg	139	121	102	362
Bernice Sick	105	163	131	399
	646	666	684	1996
				522
				2518

Moyle Construction
Paddock Women's Classic — TR

Nancy Dietz	181	177	156	514
Shirley Schultz	189	179	167	535
Fran Altergott	137	126	164	427
Ethel Martin	166	179	152	497
Bonnie Kuhn	186	169	138	493
	859	830	777	2466
				48
				2514

Powder Puffs
Winston Blue — RM

Joan Segers	106	187	131	424
Betsy Keating	131	112	146	389
Nancy Prin	182	135	136	453
Lucielle Surbeck	120	132	167	419
Grete Miles	125	153	147	425
	664	719	727	2110
				402
				2512

Lauterburg & Oehler
Lady Wheelers — A

Helen Jaster	128	141	122	391
Winifred Plontke	90	133	133	356
A. Scharringh'sen	117	126	130	373
Erna Frohne	169	155	125	449
Mag Trava	191	148	190	529
	695	703	700	2098
				411
				2509

Remember Shop
Bangs Bunglers — HW

Renee Dieter	103	107	124	334
Shirley Logsdon	92	120	119	331
Gladys Krohn	125	109	131	365
Charlene Bang	133	147	161	440
Jean Hartert	195	160	182	537
	648	642	717	2007
				501
				2508

The Dolls
N.W. Suburban Womens — G

Bernice Miller	101	123	138	362
Dorothy Pfeifer	118	154	137	409
Elaine Kruse	160	125	114	399
Irene Swanson	156	140	140	436
Gean Winkler	116	168	154	438
	651	710	683	2044
				456
				2500

Haberkamps
St. Raymond C.W.C. — G

Alvina Dailey	140	106	144	390
June Harman	110	138	121	369
Virginia Docke	140	135	137	412
Irene Sahnnwald	138	184	172	494
Sophie Sturm	136	136	124	396
	664	690	698	2061
				432
				2493

Falcons
Pacesetter — RM

Margaret Felcon	126	107	165	398
Ruth Anderson	110	91	109	300
Jeanette Doyle	122	181	140	443
Mary Lou Kolb	156	147	150	453
P. Buckingham	149	139	189	477
	663	665	753	2071
				411
				2492

Mama D's
Thurs. Nite Pin Queens — C

Lorna Koehler	132	126	112	370
Delores Lord	116	124	138	378
Barbara Babbini	118	135	127	380
Ann Feldbusch	112	118	198	428
Joy Wahlstrom	158	141	135	434
	636	644	710	1990
				492
				2482

Strawberry Blonde's
Rick's Pink Elephants — C

Anita Faden	130	153	111	394
Gloria Bruni	138	132	117	387
Frankie Fiedler	147	133	123	403
Vee Lee	148	115	123	386
Marge McDougal	191	186	138	515
	754	719	612	2085
				396
				2481

Rockets
Ekco Containers Ladies — J

Harriet Lisauskas	135	156	151	442
D. Oehlerking	140	134	177	451
Jeanette Peszat	108	112	123	343
Ann Nelson	157	136	155	448
R. Olmstead	194	127	159	480
	734	665	765	2164
				309
				2473

Keefer's Pharmacy
Rolling Bowlers — RM

Lillian Ketza	155	155	128	438
Margaret Pahr	175	119	140	434
Phyllis Mulcahy	141	145	124	410
Virginia Profita	140	111	122	373
Mary Trieger	133	108	90	331
	744	638	604	1986
				485
				2471

Black Panthers
Elkettes — H

Jeanne Howe	134	136	102	372
Pat Kenna	132	108	149	389
Maxine Miller	143	119	103	365
Marge Weadley	153	119	154	426
Jane Carroll	147	112	120	379
	709	594	628	1931
				540
				2471

Alanson's
St. Raymond's Women — M

Martha Dunne	116	95	157	378
Jean Wallace	136	119	148	403
Jane Cheron	121	143	125	389
Jean Collins	117	132	135	384
Lillian Benda	177	165	127	439
	667	624	692	1983
				486
				2469

Wille Lumber & Fuel
Hits & Misses — G

Marion Burchell	114	126	141	381
Lil Benda	143	142	134	419
Barbara Fisk	162	134	139	435
Irene Knosp	142	144	126	412
Harriet Spychala	187	160	113	460
	748	706	653	2107
				360
				2467

Eclipses
Starlets — RM

Claire Engle	128	128	115	371
Marge Margraf	165	140	128	433
Bertha Peterson	122	163	130	415
Rita Bender	130	130	116	376
Irene Malzahn	127	121	92	340
	672	682	581	1935
				525
				2460

Star Sapphires
Our Lady of the Wayside — B

Marge Weber	119	136	91	346
R. Esbensen	130	138	94	352
Lillian Brost	164	148	178	490
Cay Howard	121	141	142	404
Betty Rose	151	104	146	401
	685	667	641	1993
				465
				2458

Jupiter
Thors Thunderbusters — RM

Ginny Bischoffer	114	137	199	450
Mary Beatty	121	132	126	379
Jady Turcotte	138	104	113	355
Marge Richter	116	134	150	400
Dorothy Dykstra	136	156	132	424
	625	663	720	2008
				477
				2458

Leaders, Scores, Prizes

TEAM NAME	LEAGUE	Alleys	Series	Prize Money
Rein Tile Company	Beverly Ladies' Classic	E	2604	$156.75
Coffee Clutchers	Lady Nite Owls	RM	2570	104.50
Kirchhoff Insurance	Thurs. Afternoon Ladies'	M	2568	78.37
Twisters	Arlington Hts. Newcomers	RM	2541	62.70
A & W Food Shop	St. Colette Women's	RM	2537	41.80
Wilkinson Pharmacy	Tuesday Nite Ladies'	BB	2523	28.74
Ka-Hill Recording	Ladies Scratch	H	2523	28.74
Moores	Lutheran Ladies'	HW	2521	20.90
				$522.50

High Scratch Single Team Game (Out of Money) —				
Moyle Constr. Co.	Paddock Classic	TR	859	$ 10.00
				$532.50

Gunners
Pure Oil — RM

Joanne Lowrey	139	122	151	412
Eileen Vaughn	126	92	117	335
Diane Weight	122	123	122	367
Clarice Krause	132	145	138	415
Mattie Lindemann	146	153	128	427
	665	636	656	1956
				501
				2457

Higgins Apparel
Roselle Trinity Lutheran — H

Eleonora Gieseke	124	155	117	396
Anita Deeke	135	144	147	426
Esther Rasmussen	141	168	150	459
Adelia Kastning	94	103	113	310
Karen Ham	157	159	143	459
	651	729	670	2050
				402
				2452

Mums
Thurs. Afternoon Ladies — B

Dorothy Fill	164	133	134	431
Jo Fischer	84	119	137	340
Martha Mundell	170	148	117	435
Dorothy Jones	143	166	138	447
L. Moehling	133	164	143	440
	694	730	669	2093
				354
				2447

Chow Hounds
VFW Auxiliary 2149 — BB

Elsie Bryant	97	142	132	371
Patricia Burch	117	127	134	378
Margaret Krueger	114	111	144	369
Dorothy Kimball	114	141	150	405
Evelyn Gill	122	144	159	425
	564	665	719	1948
				489
				2437

Moscow Mules
Plum Grove Ladies — RM

Edwina Heisig	126	133	107	366
Alona Luff	123	126	157	406
E. Rosenhaur	77	93	107	277
Darlene Beaudin	147	164	177	488
Gerry Hesketh	120	126	96	342
	593	642	644	1879
				558
				2437

Bluebirds
Early Birds — HW

E. Schuettner	116	143	118	377
Helen Borden	92	94	132	318
Vera Stluka	98	105	116	319
Barbara Chalier	175	154	166	495
Gladys Meier	137	142	128	407
	628	638	660	1916
				507
				2433

Harris Pharmacy
Wed. Night Ladies — B

Norma Furch	135	163	151	449
Juanita Flynn	121	99	114	334
Alice Altergott	124	106	104	334
Gert Hinz	150	111	125	386
Irene Printz	190	192	151	533
	720	671	645	2036
				396
				2432

Nelson Realtors
Arl. Tues. Women Keglers — A

Ann Heinemann	180	182	140	502
Jeanne McInnes	139	126	144	409
Verna Wetterman	120	122	120	362
Loretta Becker	142	159	147	448
Virginia Kamps	190	179	170	539
	771	768	721	2260
				168
				2428

Itasca State Bank
Itasca Woman's League — BW

Helen Weber	101	109	102	312
M. C. Hugland	120	126	103	349
Marcy Kalmus	121	125	118	364
Lorna Buckel	144	122	155	421
Alice Brown	104	148	106	358
	590	630	584	1804
				624
				2428

Juell, Inc.
Ten Pin Tattlers — G

Joyce Ruther	140	150	113	403
Ann Meyer	92	151	111	354
Ruby Polly	92	151	152	395
Mary Brown	121	153	142	416
Kay Wilson	112	212	145	469
	557	817	663	2037
				390
				2427

The Trap
Inverness Ladies League — B

Jane Anderson	125	110	120	355
Rae Giblin	149	114	162	425
Anne Henning	142	103	153	398
Lee Fogarty	137	143	104	384
Joanne Gilffers	147	131	190	468
	700	601	729	2030
				396
				2426

Jerry's Drive In
Sleepy Time Gals — RM

Joyce Krysiak	113	120	111	344
Mary Karlovitz	118	133	119	370
Eunice Gripentrog	144	140	127	401
Shirley O'Brien	137	156	150	443
Gerti Goffinski	156	132	143	431
	668	681	660	2009
				417
				2426

Ballots
Stavros — C

Shirley Koeppen	133	111	141	385
Dorothy Johnson	129	147	135	411
Bunnie Bart	133	150	120	403
Betty Zimmerman	112	104	97	313
Florence Racinski	135	150	163	448
	642	662	656	1960
				465
				2425

Beauty Bar
St. James Catholic Women — B

Marlyn Argust	117	133	113	363
B. Suchomski	128	152	138	418
Anita Smigiel	121	134	107	362
Anne Koren	133	108	124	365
June Parrish	156	172	156	484
	655	699	638	1992
				432
				2424

Ardmore Pharmacy
Addisonettes — P

Swanee Perkins	127	138	116	381
Ruth Miller	118	125	144	387
Dorothy McGrew	143	202	151	496
Judy Palm	90	120	92	312
Pat Harloff	135	173	144	482
	613	758	647	2018
				405
				2423

Prospect Hts. Pharmacy, Inc.
St. Alphonsus Womens — C

Carol Kabat	127	90	137	354
Dottie Gittings	112	70	111	293
Tillie Gittings	149	150	120	419
Ruth Strack	116	163	163	442
Bess Wolthauson	150	142	154	446
	654	615	685	1954
				462
				2416

The Carats
Bowling Jewels — H

Rose Kraft	161	152	112	425
Doris Geiersbach	111	144	141	396
Barbara Triphahn	134	148	131	413
Ruth Comer	101	109	146	356
Penny Smith	143	147	166	456
	650	700	696	2046
				369
				2415

Palatine Millwork
Lazy Lofters — HW

Eleanor Glaviano	119	104	122	345
Leona Naggats	111	143	146	400
Leona Meyer	121	124	141	386
Frances Arendt	116	144	136	396
Caroline Dietrich	119	156	159	434
	586	671	704	1961
				453
				2414

Bensenville Bowl
Toppers — BB

Rose Frantzak	140	122	154	416
Helen Mueller	176	120	161	457
L. Tomassoni	130	133	127	390
Jean Ryan	125	116	123	364
Helen Butler	123	96	135	354
	694	587	700	1981
				432
				2413

Tree Beauty Salon
Suburbanites — G

R. Hohlfelder	140	149	144	433
Eleanor Getz	127	167	135	429
R. Thiergartner	116	141	95	352
Jean Schmitt	142	137	113	392
D. Christenson	138	149	126	413
	663	743	613	2019
				393
				2412

Grandt's Fuel Oil
Wednesday Nite Ladies — J

Karen Hansfeld	180	141	134	455
Phillis Kreiss	113	172	143	428
Noreen Schwarz	149	131	112	392
Doris Nowak	121	154	147	422
Helen Moore	139	155	135	422
	702	753	671	2126
				273
				2399

Grandt's Fuel
Thurs. Aft. Ladies — J

Loretta Grandt	120	107	128	355
Barbara Holman	169	99	113	381
Jean Brandon	139	141	105	385
Bette Armstrong	137	139	136	412
June Rajamaki	149	139	131	419
	714	625	613	1952
				447
				2399

Itasca State Bank
Ladies Mon. Afternoon — BW

Pat Jonnson	126	133	110	369
Beulah Welt	117	125	124	366
Liz Inwersen	130	156	128	414
Audrey Donald	141	126	107	374
Elaine Scheck	118	130	151	399
	632	670	620	1922
				477
				2399

Hook Balls
Ladies Aux. of Arl. Hts. Elks — A

Nancy Jenkins	144	112	145	401
Madge Loriss	130	101	151	382
Estelle Derango	92	95	89	276
Rosemary Zander	112	105	137	354
Doris Kelly	129	153	152	434
	607	566	674	1847
				552
				2399

Alexanders
Thurs. Morning — RM

Sophie Topp	128	133	190	451
Grace Lisching	131	124	127	382
Lorraine Forsyth	105	123	155	383
Mary Kramer	124	137	127	388
Lorene Tatge	98	148	115	361
	586	665	714	1965
				432
				2397

Wooley & Miller, Inc.
Friday Nite Alley Katz — RM

Ingeborg Beck	145	125	129	399
Annette Meyer	116	135	168	419
Lyla Dowick	113	135	109	357
Corky Pfeiffer	140	115	105	360
Marge Wooley	136	146	146	428
	650	656	657	1963
				426
				2389

Swirl Shop
Bowling Belles — A

Audrey Ericson	123	148	91	362
Ruth Huey	136	123	85	344
R. Hardesty	166	138	144	448
Liz Wilson	150	134	146	430
Agnes McNamara	87	100	65	252
	662	643	531	1836
				549
				2385

C & A Mfg.
VFW Ladies Auxiliary — B

Aneda Koeppen	137	127	117	381
Gertrude Hicks	141	131	132	404
Myrt Jeane	111	96	128	335
Loraine Kehe	137	127	125	389
Irene Thorsen	133	155	154	442
	659	636	656	1951
				432
				2383

Talk of the Towne
Bowlerettes — H

Fran Harmon	141	94	122	357
Jo McNurlen	100	106	124	330
Ardath Jones	130	140	130	400
Edith Johnston	147	114	140	401
Evelyn Vom Brack	140	152	134	426
	658	606	650	1914
				468
				2382

Moler Barber College
Jinx — HW

Elsa Hartmann	119	129	137	385
Evelyn Ekx	117	135	115	367
Pat Deering	127	121	161	409
Billie Bissing	155	136	155	446
Gladys Hough	140	185	117	442
	658	706	685	2049
				330
				2379

Riteway Service
St. Peters Luth. Ladies League — B

Aileen Berg	112	113	121	346
Evelyn Helfogt	131	139	112	382
Marie Mayer	111	162	134	407
Lois Rezner	113	120	119	352
Gladys Duzell	127	159	137	423
	594	693	623	1910
				447
				2367

Midnight
Monday Blues — B

Jane Jorgansen	129	146	133	408
Mary Johnson	134	117	142	393
Ann Brainard	127	138	146	411
Barbara Obst	127	147	137	411
Marian Mitchell	158	138	134	430
	675	686	692	2053
				312
				2365

Split
Tenpinners — G

Betty Ritter	97	104	90	291
Margaret Wheeler	105	149	144	398
Margaret Haughey	117	112	116	345
Etta Crotty	146	145	158	449
Mae Ratcliffe	153	156	150	459
	618	666	658	1942
				411
				2353

Abco Die Casting
Rolling Mdws. Women's — RM

Beverly Scallon	111	123	124	358
Kathleen Wait	101	89	107	297
Joanne Sawin	138	119	112	369
Ruth Roszak	114	130	136	380
Ruth Dube	136	90	152	378
	600	551	631	1782
				564
				2346

Twinbrook Laudromat
Twinbrook Trix — H

Ruth Stanley	91	102	125	318
Barbara Wagner	108	115	110	333
Elsie Schwantz	142	148	103	393
Marilyn Setman	111	146	131	388
Juanita Smith	122	104	142	368
	574	615	611	1800
				537
				2337

Thomas Watch
Homemakers — BB

Evelyn Thomas	144	164	118	426
Phyllis Murrin	141	115	140	396
Ella Schweizer	88	85	96	269
Evelyn Dieckriede	95	102	88	285
Evelyn Parks	141	145	148	434
	609	611	590	1810
				522
				2332

Pesche's 1 Stop-Shop
Cook County Truck Gardeners — S

Gladys Wente	114	114	164

Dukes Triumph, 52-37

Hot-and-Cold Cards Cold Against York

by BOB FRISK

Two first division clubs put on a second division show Saturday evening in a ragged West Suburban Conference basketball game at Arlington High School.

A stunning collapse just hours after its finest performance of the season sent the host Cardinals reeling to a 52-37 setback in a crucial league fray with York of Elmhurst.

With the victory the visiting Dukes remained in a tie for first place with Riverside - Brookfield. Arlington, the talk of the league the night before with a brilliant win over R-B, skidded from third into sole possession of fourth.

NEITHER CLUB exhibited any of the class usually evident with first division outfits although it was the second game of a rugged weekend for both units.

Whereas Arlington hit better than half its shots in the 26-point conquest of Riverside, the Cards were checked with a sub-par .319 effort Saturday. Norm Patberg's crew was able to cash in on just 15 of 47 shots. York connected on 21 of 59 for a .356 mark.

The Dukes enjoyed a clear domination on the boards in the first half and registered twice as many shots as Arlington in that period.

EVEN YORK'S nifty guard Jim Dawson experienced a sub-par effort although he did collect 19 points to lead both teams. Jim needed 24 shots for his seven baskets.

However, it was Dawson, who came up with six straight points at the outset of the third period just when it appeared Arlington was ready to make some noise.

Bill Guilfoil's 15-foot jump shot cut York's lead to seven (24-17) with 7:15 remaining in the third segment, but Dawson, taking advantage of Gary Brodnan's problem with fouls, had the Dukes up by 11 within two minutes on a pair of free throws and a nifty layup.

Dawson then found another opening for a cripple, and York held a 30-17 advantage.

BRUCE BRACKMANN, who scored York's first six points of the game and teamed with Jack Marbarger to give the Dukes some needed strength on the boards, popped in a jumper from the side to break Dawson's spell, but Jim added another free throw.

Arlington finally scored its first point in over four minutes when Dan Sherman canned a five-footer.

Arlington scored the four final points of the third quarter on a side shot by Chuck Close and 10-footer by Brodnan, but York still carried a 37-23 lead into the final eight minutes.

YORK SHOT OFF to an 18-point bulge with five minutes remaining, and Patberg started to clear the Arlington bench. The Cards flurried and pulled within 11 with 2:40 remaining, but that was as close as they could come in the closing minutes.

Saturday's collapse for Arlington was similar to its reversal of form the previous week when it backed a fine game against Glenbard West with an unimpressive effort at Prospect.

However, last Saturday's showing was even more discouraging because the Cards had played their finest basketball of the season the previous evening in humbling touted Riverside.

ONLY SHERMAN turned in what could be termed a creditable performance against the Dukes of York. Still experiencing some frustrating moments at the foul line, Dan bagged four of nine field shots and two free throws for 10 points.

In addition, Sherman was the only boy giving Patberg any solid game under both boards.

Saturday Skid

ARLINGTON (37)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sherman	4	2-7	1	10
Guilfoil	1	0-1	4	2
Splittorff	3	0-0	0	6
Close	3	2-7	1	8
Brodnan	2	0-0	4	4
Devin	1	0-0	1	2
Buczynski	1	2-2	1	4
Beckman	0	1-2	1	1
TOTALS	15	7-19	13	37

YORK (52)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brackmann	6	1-2	2	13
Fowich	0	0-1	3	0
Marbarger	4	1-3	2	9
Dawson	7	5-6	0	19
Shatzer	2	1-1	4	5
Keller	1	0-0	1	2
Henselman	1	0-0	1	2
Hagel	0	2-2	1	2
TOTALS	21	10-15	14	52

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	6	9	8	14—37
York	12	12	13	15—52

THE TWISTERS of the Arlington Heights Newcomers league at Rolling Meadows Bowl gained a fourth place finish in the Paddock women's bowling tournament at Rick Casares Pro Bowl. Competing for this entry were (l. to r.) Marianne Shearer, Shirlee Sharp, Dottie Wiltshire, Elaine Kamin, and Carol Peterson. (Staff Photo)

VanderVoort Cops Eight Firsts

Knight Gymnasts Win Three More on Road

Gary VanderVoort paced Prospect's powerful gymnasts to three wins last weekend, including a decision over last year's state runnerup York, as the Knights extended their unbeaten string to seven straight without a loss.

The versatile senior scored eight firsts and a second, a total of 61 individual points, as Prospect beat York, Lane Tech of Chicago and Glenbrook North.

VanderVoort, who competes on the horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings, sustained his only loss to teammate Dan Price on the horizontal bar in the 88 1/2 to 43 1/2 win at Glenbrook North Saturday.

THE FIRST three events of the Glenbrook meet were completed with only one judge present. The other was delayed because of bad weather. The official scored Price at 74 and gave VanderVoort 59 points.

"Price does a more difficult routine," explained coach Rick Farris. "But Gary's is flashier. It's difficult to say whether VanderVoort would have gotten a better score if both judges had been there."

In gymnastics, each competitor goes through a prepared routine. The judges base their decisions on execution, form and other variables. Often, the judge's scores will differ sharply, because of the difference in individual opinion of how well a boy performs.

THE KNIGHTS picked up a pair of wins Friday in a double-dual meet with York and Lane Tech.

In a double-dual meet, each team performs once, and its individual scores in each event are compared to the final tallies of the other two team's individual performances.

Although the Knights were pressed before whipping York 69 1/2 to 62 1/2, the same individual scores applied to the Lane Tech boys gave Prospect an easy 84-47 triumph.

In such a meet, a boy could beat all comers on one team, yet lose to the other. A typical example was the performance of Prospect's Brian Williams in tumbling.

THE JUDGES awarded Williams 137 total points. This was good enough to take first against Lane Tech, whose best man (Peshek) amassed 96 points; but was worth second place against York, whose best man (Richards) compiled 155 points.

The Knights' showing indicates they may go all the way in the state meet come March. But Farris is taking each meet as it comes.

"The boys still have quite a bit of work to do before polishing-up time comes," says Farris, whose team finished eighth in the state meet last year.

But with nine lettermen on the roster, the Knights are clearly one of the top Illinois prep gymnastics teams based on their record to date.

OTHER BOYS picking up firsts over the weekend were Bruce Frasch (trampoline) and Dick Anderson (sidehorse). Frasch won against Lane Tech and Glenbrook North, but lost to York. Anderson defeated all comers in his specialty.

Williams, who took two firsts and a second, was subbing for the injured Jim Smith. Smith was unable to compete because of a broken right hand sustained in practice.

Jim's brother, Al, competed with a broken finger and managed a second (Lane Tech), a tie for third (Glenbrook North) and a fifth (York).

Dave Leekley, another fine tumbler, suffered a knee injury early in the double-dual meet at York, but still completed his routine. He came back strong on Saturday to take a second at Glenbrook North.

Friday, the Knights return home to host Niles West at 7 p.m.

GARY VANDERVOORT displays his winning form with a flawless one-armed handstand on the parallel bars. The versatile senior led Prospect's unbeaten gymnastics team to three wins last weekend, including a 69½ to 62½ triumph over last year's state runnerup York. VanderVoort scored eight firsts and a second last weekend, good for 61 individual points. He competes in three events, including horizontal bar, and still rings besides the parallel bars. His only loss was to teammate Dan Price on the horizontal bar in the Glenbrook North meet. The Knights also whipped Lane Tech of Chicago. (Staff Photo

Prospect 84, Lane Tech 47

Trampoline — 1st, Frasch (P), 80-65—145; 2nd, Strobel (P), 75-60—135; 3rd, Zadel (P), 64-70—134; Tied for 4th: Ditter (LT), 60-58—118, and Pitera (LT), 62-56—118; 6th, Peshek (LT), 38-20—58.

Sidehorse — 1st, Anderson (P), 74-81—155; 2nd, Baessler (LT), 73-65—135; 3rd, Sabey (P), 60-54—114; 4th, Schlichting (LT), 50-57—107; 5th, Stubenrauch (P), 53-44—97; 6th, Wright (LT), 42-41—83.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 82-84—166; 2nd, Price (P), 80-80—160; 3rd, Paris (P), 61-58—119; 4th, Baessler (LT), 48-50—98; 5th, Omi (LT), 37-41—78; 6th, Bulger (LT), 20-20—40.

Parallel Bars — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 87-78—165; 2nd, Bulger (LT), 86-74—160; 3rd, Baessler (LT), 65-75—140; 4th, Kist (P), 55-51—106; 5th, Deeke (P), 50-53—103; 6th, Sikkup (LT), 49-52—101.

Still Rings — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 83-83—166; 2nd, Will (LT), 85-79—164; 3rd, Jenning (P), 80-78—158; 4th, Baessler (LT), 50-57—107; 5th, Aronson (P), 45-60—105; 6th, Sikkup (LT), 40-61—101.

Tumbling — 1st, Williams (P), 70-67—137; 2nd, A. Smith (P), 66-59—125; 3rd, Peshek (LT), 54-43—96; 4th, McCune (LT), 49-41—90; 5th, Leekley (P), 30-33—63; 6th, no entry.

Prospect 88½, Glenbrook N. 43½

Trampoline — 1st, Frasch (P), 66; 2nd, Strobel (P), 60; 3rd, Richards (GN), 37; 4th, Jones (GN), 31; 5th, Walker (GN), 18; 6th, Zadel (P), 10.

Sidehorse — 1st, Anderson (P), 81; 2nd, Tomandl (GN), 80; 3rd, Sabey (P), 62; 4th, Richards (GN), 56; 5th, Stubenrauch (P), 52; 6th, Roberson (GN), 5.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, Price (P), 74; 2nd, VanderVoort (P), 59; 3rd, Paris (P), 51; 4th, Covert (GN), 35; 5th, Richards (GN), 34; 6th, Rees (GN), 26.

Parallel Bars — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 82-81—163; 2nd, Deeke (P), 61-57—118; 3rd, Graham (GN), 55-62—117; 4th, Kist (P), 52-56—108; 5th, Tomandl (GN), 53-41—94; 6th, Richards (GN), 42-40—82.

Still Rings — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 79-79—158; 2nd, Jenning (P), 71-72—143; 3rd, Aronson (P), 52-55—107; 4th, Baldwin (GN), 51-50—101; 5th, Arnt (GN), 47-50—97; 6th, Buergin (GN), 43-44—87.

Tumbling — 1st, Williams (P), 64-65—129; 2nd, Leekley (P), 55-56—111; Tied for 3rd: A. Smith (P), 48-52—100, and Richards (GN), 50-50—100; 5th, Graham (GN), 43-35—78; 6th, Baldwin (GN), 30-38—68.

Prospect 69½, York 62½

Trampoline — 1st, Cottingham (Y), 82-70—152; 2nd, Frasch (P), 80-65—145; 3rd, Strobel (P), 75-60—135; 4th, Zadel (P), 64-70—134; 5th, Sardina (Y), 56-51—107; 6th, Richards (Y), 52-33—85.

Sidehorse — 1st, Anderson (P), 74-81—155; 2nd, Herter (Y), 79-64—143; 3rd, Arvesen (Y), 75-64—139; 4th, Stone (Y), 63-60—123; 5th, Sabey (P), 60-54—114; 6th, Stubenrauch (P), 44-53—97.

Horizontal Bar — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 82-84—166; 2nd, Price (P), 80-80—160; Tied for third: Paris (P), 61-58—119, and Goldsborough (Y), 56-63—119; 5th, Beamish (Y), 46-53—99; 6th, Cottingham (Y), 50-43—93.

Parallel Bars — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 87-78—165; 2nd, Goldsborough (Y), 80-63—143; 3rd, Hanschke (Y), 59-78—137; 4th, Williams (Y), 63-58—121; 5th, Kist (P), 55-51—106; 6th, Deeke (P), 50-53—103.

Still Rings — 1st, VanderVoort (P), 83-83—166; 2nd, Jenning (P), 80-78—158; 3rd, Goldsborough (Y), 68-71—139; 4th, Akins (Y), 58-56—114; 5th, Aronson (P), 45-60—105; 6th, Larsen (Y), 54-50—104.

Tumbling — 1st, Richards (Y), 80-75—155; 2nd, Williams (P), 70-67—137; 3rd Johnson (Y), 71-58—129; 4th Sardina (Y), 64-64—128; 5th, A. Smith (P), 66-59—125; 6th, Leekley (P), 33-30—63.

Mt. Prospect Skaters Score In Two Meets

Last weekend was a busy one for the Mount Prospect Skating Club. Those skaters who were not eligible to participate in the North American Open Speed Skating Championships at Oconomowoc, Wis., were in evidence at Garfield Park in Chicago, the scene of the 46th Silver Skates Derby.

Four skaters from the Mount Prospect squad who scored enough points in Illinois sanctioned meets this season to qualify and represent the state in the North American meet were Tom Haenisch, Jim Zuckermandel and Brian and Gary Jonland. Competing against the top skaters in the country, only Jonland was successful in capturing a medal, a 4th place finish in the Midget Boys 1/6 mile event.

It was a different story at Garfield Park where the Prospect club was much in evidence. After a series of hard-fought trial heats and quarter-finals on Saturday, Jan. 19, the semi-finals and finals were held and the new champions crowned on Sunday, Jan. 20.

BERT GASTORF missed winning the top prize, the Silver Skates, by the slimmest of margins, but copped a second to win a pair of chromium skates in the Midget Boys' class. Jim Rybarczyk added a pair of bronze skates to his previously won chromium skates by taking a 3rd place in the Intermediate Boys' division. Jerry Haenisch followed closely in the same race to finish 4th and win a silver medal.

Beverlee Schulze won a 5th place medal in the Intermediate Girls' class and Bob Grady captured a 6th place medal in the Junior Boys' class.

Other finalists from the local club who skated well, but finished out of the money were Linda Sommers, Jack Gehl, Tom Tangney and Mary Cunningham.

This coming weekend the National Outdoor Championships will be held at St. Paul, Minn. and three members of the Mount Prospect team will be eligible to make the trip, Gary Jonland, Tom Haenisch and Jim Zuckermandel.

Closer to home, the rest of the squad will compete at Libertyville on Saturday, Jan. 26 and then on the following day move to Waukesha to compete in the Wisconsin open meet.

In Gymnastics

Evanston High Checks Cards' Winning Skein

Arlington's string of dual meet successes in varsity gymnastics came to an abrupt halt Saturday afternoon when highly regarded Evanston rolled to a 76½ to 55½ victory.

The loss was the first in six duals for Tom Walthouse's Cardinals with the locals home again Saturday to face always powerful York. Competition will begin at 2 p.m.

Decided advantages on the side horse, trampoline, and horizontal bar played major roles in the Evanston victory with the Suburban League Wildkits claiming sweeps of the top three slots on both the side horse and high bar.

ARLINGTON outscored the victors on rings and parallel bar and managed an 11-11 deadlock in tumbling.

Ray Lindeman's 81-70 routine on the parallel bars was worth a first place for the Cards, and Bill Kelley fashioned a 74-70 effort on rings for the other Arlington first.

Posting a second for Arlington in the competition was Tom Osterman in tumbling. Tom, who will enter St. Viator High School in the second semester, was competing in his final meet.

IN THE sophomore meet Evanston managed to pull out an exciting 68-64 decision.

Posting firsts for Wayne Selvig's Cardinals were reliable Glenn Kamrath on the high bar and Jack Brosseit in tumbling. Kamrath had another busy afternoon with 15 points.

Selvig's crew now boasts a 3-3 dual meet standard.

Evanston 76½, Arlington 55½

Trampoline — Won by Smith (E), 70-77—147; 2nd, Conant (E), 65-68—133; 3rd, Garrity (A), 66-66—132; 4th, Stewart (A), 60-69—129; 5th, Grim (E), 50-58—108; 6th, Holveck (A), 48-43—91.

Side Horse — Won by Knodle (E), 81-72—153; 2nd, Hill (E), 68-64—132; 3rd, Bruhn (E), 49-60—109; 4th, Rudowyj (A), 50-52—102; 5th, Paddock (A), 47-54—101 and Peters (A), 51-50—101.

Horizontal Bar — Won by Sultin (E), 76-68—144; 2nd, Dudick (E), 66-60—126; 3rd, Trippe (E), 54-50—104; 4th, Kelley (A), 47-52—99; 5th, Holveck (A), 49-54—94; 6th, Beasley (A), 42-38—80.

Parallel Bars — Won by Lindeman (A), 81-70—151; 2nd, Pearson (E), 60-58—118; 3rd, Geissler (A), 53-50—103; 4th, Sultin (E), 47-48—95; 5th, Harstad (A), 45-44—89; 6th, Alt (E), 41-45—86.

Rings — Won by Kelley (A), 74-70—144; 2nd, D. Trippe (E), 71-67—138; 3rd, tie between Olson (A) and Sultin (E), 126; 5th, B. Trippe (E), 58-64—122; 6th, Garrity (A), 44-50—94.

Tumbling — Won by Shuford (E), 61-70—131; 2nd, Osterman (A), 58-65—123; 3rd, Frohne (A), 54-63—117; 4th, Udell (E), 52-60—112; 5th, Schuldt (A), 50-53—103; 6th, Stevens (E), 42-50—92.

In Soph Meet

Knights Slip Past Falcons

Prospect and Forest View each split a pair of sophomore wrestling matches last weekend, but the Knights' victory was sweeter, coming against the Falcons Saturday.

Prospect went into the final bout, trailing 21-19, but heavyweight Mark Pasdiora pinned Forest View's Bill Wright in 1:13 of the first round to provide the 24-21 win.

Tom Funk (95 pounds), Sid White (112), Dan Greco (127), and Tom Knutson (180) all picked up decisions for Prospect. Ron Sessions (145) picked up another pin.

THE FALCONS' Terry Hayden (103), Mickey Colovos (154) and Pete Phillips (138) scored decisions for Forest View. Phillips won his eighth straight match.

Bob Coon (133), and Arnold Perez (120) pinned their opponents for the Falcons, and Fred Prete fought to a tie with Prospect's Wayne Owren at 165 pounds.

Prospect dropped a 28-13 decision to Glenbrook South Friday. Pasdiora picked up another pin in 1:54 of the first period. Dan Greco (127) and Rich Lytle (138) scored the other decisions for the Knights, and Jim Herod managed a draw at 103 pounds.

Prospect has won four of six dual meets this year.

MEANWHILE, the Falcons bombed Proviso West, 32-16, Friday to bring their season mark to 6-5.

There were four draws in the unusual match, but Forest View took six other firsts, including three pins.

Tom Briatico (95), Hayden and Wright all won on pins. Larry Gebhardt (127), Bob Coon (133) and Colovos took decisions.

Falcons Drop Pair

Prospect Frosh Matmen Win Fifth Straight Meet

Prospect's frosh wrestlers swept past two more opponents —including neighboring Forest View—over the weekend to stretch their current winning streak to five straight.

The Knights, who have lost only once in nine outings this season, took care of the Falcons, 36-14, Friday, and came back Saturday to demolish Glenbrook South, 41-8.

FOREST VIEW'S frosh, who have won only once in six matches this year, also dropped a 36-14 decision to Proviso West on Saturday.

Karl Meisenheimer (95 pounds; Nick Rutigliano (133); Fred Sessions (138); Gideon Haynes (145); Marty DeStefanis (165); Tom Nading (180), and Frank Abboreno (heavyweight) were all double winners for the Knights.

Rutigliano, DeStefanis and Nading each pinned both opponents in their respective bouts. Nading had the fastest pin time (1:08) at Glenbrook South.

Meisenheimer, Jerry Cowan (122), Dick Bertoglio (127), and Abboreno scored one pin each. Abboreno won his other match on a forfeit. Doug White managed a draw at 120 pounds against Glenbrook South.

BRIAN LAMPERT was the only double winner for the Falcons last weekend. He won an easy decision against Proviso West Saturday, and edged Jim Hatfield of Prospect in close match Friday.

Jim Kubik won on a pin against Proviso West for the Falcons only other win in that meet.

Ron McKisic (103) and Bart Niemuth (120) also picked up wins against the Knights. Niemuth pinned his man in 1:35 of the first period.

Prospect Matmen Edge Forest View

Prospect edged Forest View, 22-17, in a dual wrestling meet Friday, the first varsity match in the history of the two schools.

Ron Aukamp of Prospect clinched the victory by decisioning the Falcons' Tom Brennan at 165 pounds.

The Knights took an early lead when Ray McKinnon, now 7-1 at 95 pounds, edged Omar Aviles of Forest View, 7-6.

LARRY ANDREWS whipped Bill Carlisle at 103 pounds to even things up, but Jack Perz soundly whipped Joe Veltri at 112 to put Prosepct back on top.

Wayne Zaehler (120) pinned Dick Konieczski in 3:20 of the second round to solidify the Prospect lead. But John Jennings (127); George Derby (133) and Gary Hodson (138) picked up three straight wins to put the Falcons back in front.

Jennings and Derby turned in fine performances in edging Prospect's Mike Phillips and Jim McMillan. Hodson beat Bob Virta.

The Knights came back to wrap it up on three straight wins by Bill Murphy (145). Tom Rogers, (154) and Aukamp. Murphy easily outlcassed Joe Gebhardt, and Rogers edged Armando Trujillo, 4-3.

FOLLOWING Aukamp's decisive victory, the Falcons' Chuck Lemke bested John Beier of Prospect, 9-6, at 180 pounds and Mike Haske and Forest View's Ray Goertz fought to a deadlock in the heavyweight division.

Saturday, Palatine's powerful squad demolished the Knights, 31-9. The Knights now stand 4-5-1 for the season.

Forest View lost, 26-14, to Proviso West Saturday. The Falcons are now 1-11 for the season.

For details of the Palatine and Proviso West meets, see other stories in this section.

Prospect 22 Forest View 17

95 pounds—McKinnon (P) beat Aviles (FV), 7-6
103—Andrews (FV) beat Carlisle (P), 3-0
112—Perz (P) beat Veltri (FV), 12-1
120—Zaehler (P) pinned Konieczski (FV), 3:20
127—Jennings (FV) beat Phillips (P), 6-4
133—Derby (FV) beat McMillan (P), 6-5
138—Hodson (FV) beat Virta (P), 3-0
145—Murphy (P) beat Gebhardt (FV), 7-2
154—Rogers (P) beat Trujillo (FV), 4-3
165—Aukamp (P) beat Brennan (FV), 7-0
180—Lemke (FV) beat Beier (P), 9-6
Hvy—Haske (P) tied Goertz (FV), 4-4

Deerfield Outswims Prospect

Deerfield took seven firsts, but was pressed all the way before defeating Prospect, 50-45, in a frosh-soph dual swimming meet last Thursday.

Mike Donovan, Barry Timko and Bob Angstadt all scored firsts for Prospect. The other win came in the 200 yard freestyle relay where Jeff Powell, John Stitt, Bob Hase and Ralph Thompson edged the Warriors by three seconds (1:50.8).

Donovan won the 50 yard freestyle (26.6); Timko scored a first in the diving competition; and Angstadt handily won the 300 yard freestyle (3:41.9).

Hugh Wesler picked up a pair of seconds in the 100 yard individual medley and 50 yard butterfly. Donovan (100 yard freestyle); Haase (50 yard freestyle); and Thompson (50 yard backstroke) all turned in seconds for Don Barrett's squad.

The Knights travel to Glenbrook North in Northfield Friday for a double-dual meet with South. Starting time is 7 p.m.

INTERIM LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.	Opp
Willowbrook	8	0	647	467
Maine West	7	1	519	405
Prospect	5	1	343	273
Proviso West	6	3	503	427
Morton West	5	3	489	484
East Leyden	5	3	507	483
Glenbard East	4	4	379	366
Niles West	4	5	476	500
Glenbrook North	3	4	409	445
Wheaton	2	5	398	442
West Leyden	2	6	394	436
Forest View	0	8	372	511
Deerfield	0	8	330	517

COMING GAMES

Friday, Jan. 25:
Wheaton at Deerfield
Glenbard East at Willowbrook
Forest View at East Leyden
Prospect at Proviso West
Niles West at Morton West
Glenbrook North at Maine West

Saturday, Jan. 26:
Wheaton at Prospect

LEADING SCORERS

	G	FG	FT	Tot
Waters (Maine W.)	8	63	47	173
Simons (Proviso W.)	9	65	29	159
Mueller (Forest View)	8	58	39	155
Bornemann (Wllbrk.)	8	52	28	132
Byrne (E. Leyden)	8	51	29	131
Zastrow (Niles W.)	9	52	23	127
Gatlin (Morton W.)	8	47	32	126
Sula (Willowbrook)	8	47	28	122

Arlington Wins Two Mat Meets

Arlington High's frosh wrestlers reamined unbeaten in West Suburban Conference competition by knocking off both Downers Grove and York last weekend.

The young Cardinals, now 5-2 for the season and 4-0 in the conference, edged Downers Grove 22-19 and stopped York 29-23 in a meet featured by seven pins.

Claiming victories against Downers were Bruce Conti (103), Darrell Meacham (112), Chip Douglas (120), Dave Peters (127), Dave Gooding (133), and Don Lindmark (154).

Meacham, Douglas, Peters, Kirk Wolter (138), Don Costello (145), Armin Abajian (165), and Rick McInnes (165) picked up the points against York.

Cage Program Begins Play

Basketball for boys of the fifth through eighth grades was launched Saturday morning by the Mount Prospect Park District.

In fifth grade play the Eight Balls, Globetrotters, and Eagles gained victories.

The Chargers, Vampires, Crusaders, and Wildcats ruled sixth grade action with the Warriors, Bombas, Chinese Bandits, and Knights winning seventh and eighth grade contests.

Action takes place at Lincoln and Central School gymnasiums with the sixth grade boys beginning at 8 a. m.

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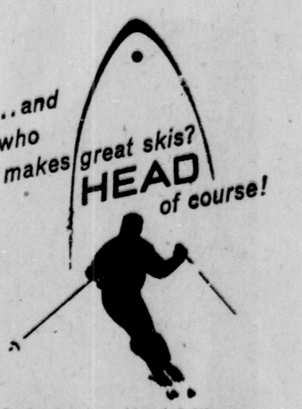

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654—DON CHRISTENSON, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 223-217-214 Jan. 19.

639-253—TED ZIMMERMAN, bowling for River Rand Bowl in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 152-253-234 Jan. 19.

639—DUKE NAVA, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 178-225-236 Jan. 19.

639—AL JORDAN, bowling for Highland Motors in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 213-181-245 Jan. 19.

625—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 205-223-197 Jan. 19.

622—BILL HEERDT, bowling for Moyle Construction in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 229-201-192 Jan. 19.

618—CAS DEWITZ, bowling for Lieber Bowlers Shops in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 226-186-206 Jan. 19.

611—RON FOGARETT, bowling for Highland Motors in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 176-233-202 Jan. 19.

604—BOB KRISCH, bowling for Pioneer Lanes in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 224-192-188 Jan. 19.

601—ERNIE KOCHE, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic League at Bowlway, hit 218-196-187 Jan. 19.

559-225—VI DOUGLAS, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Women Classic at Country, hit 160-225-174 Jan. 19.

268-661—ART CUBLEY, bowling for Busse Motors in Business Mens at Beverly, hit 268-200-193 Jan. 15.

649—PHIL WILLIS, bowling for Ben Franklin in Wood Dale Mens at Bowlwood, hit 191-221-237 Dec. 28.

257-649—FRANK MESSINA, bowling for Keyboard Lounge in Suburban Hot Shots at Beverly, hit 257-183-209 Jan. 18.

255-645—MARV WHITAKER, bowling for Pioneer Towers in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 189-201-255 Dec. 10.

644—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 196-246-202 Jan. 17.

641—GEORGE WHITE, bowling for Kings in Arl. Heights Telephone at Beverly, hit 211-185-245 Jan. 18.

640—JOHN GEIB, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 245-214-181 Jan. 17.

638—PAUL BURKE, bowling in South Church League at Beverly, hit 236-210-192 Jan. 5.

254-638—AL SCHNIEPP, bowling for Dorn Shoes in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 208-254-176 Jan. 14.

266-637—RAY RUNDGREN, bowling for Sneakers in Thurs. Nite Mixed at (?) hit 171-200-266 Jan. 15.

635—JOHN RIBANDO, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 191-205-239 Jan. 8.

633—EARL MEESKE, bowling for Winkelmann Shell in St. Paul's Mens Club at Gunnells, hit 205-179-249 Dec. 18.

251-632—BOB JENKINS, bowling for Peterson Barrel Co. in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 172-251-209 Nov. 26.

632—JOHN GEIB, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 223-171-238 Jan. 10.

628—LARRY HAHN, bowling for Coyotes in Arl. Hts. Telephone at Beverly, hit 202-213-213 Jan. 18.

626—ANDY STEICHMANN, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 193-187-246 Jan. 10.

625—BILL BLAESING, bowling for B & L Machine in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 193-201-231 Dec. 10.

624—CLARENCE McCAM (?), bowling for William in Wood Dale Wed. Nite Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 198-218-208 Dec. 5.

623—VERN COLIE, bowling for The Also's in Tower Lakes Mixed at Country Lanes, hit 153-246-224 Jan. 4.

622—RON STEIL, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 226-212-184 Jan. 16.

620—EDDIE HARTWIG, bowling for Laseke Disposal in Palatine Sportsman at Hi-Way, hit 238-180-202 Jan. 14.

620—KARL VON HUBEN, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Palatine Majors at Hi-Way, hit 200-196-224 Jan. 14.

618—JOHN IGOE, bowling for Prospect House in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 222-193-203 Jan. 8.

618—RICHARD LOWE, bowling for Debits in DoAll-Contour Men at Gunnells, hit 220-199-199 Jan. 14.

616—TED BICHUSA, bowling for Koop's Mustard in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 209-246-161 Dec. 10.

616—BILL RADUNZ, SR., bowling for Miller High Life in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 187-226-203 Jan. 16.

615—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Karlsen Pharmacy in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 188-186-241 Jan .10.

613—HEC HEALY, bowling for Nichols Five in Pro-Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 213-202-198 Jan. 10.

613—AL BRISARD, bowling for Wm. McLennan in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-179-245 Jan. 16.

613—PAUL KALE, bowling for F & J Vesecky Bldrs. in St. James H. N. S. at Beverly, hit 197-183-233 Jan. 8.

611—ALLEN HERR, bowling in Beverly Jr. Doubles at Beverly, hit 195-172-244 Jan. 15.

610—BUD NIELSEN, bowling for Daneggers Bakery in V. F. W. No. 981 Men at Beverly, hit 245-200-165 Jan. 17.

610—TED KLING, bowling for Piepenbrink Movers in St. Peter's Men at Beverly, hit 221-191-198 Jan. 14.

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Palatine Drug	25½	34½
Miller Hi-Life	25	35
Gluecks Auto Tops	24½	35½
Jack Berlin	21	39

(HW

THE EARLY BIRDS

Bluebirds	33½	19½
Canaries	30	24
Peacocks	29	25
Robins	29	25
Wrens	28½	25½
Swans	28	26
Vultures	26	28
Doves	24	30
Swallows	23	31
Cardinals	19	35

(HW

PAL. SPORTSMAN

Speros Club	37½	16½
Laseke Disp.	34	20
Fox Cleaners	29	25
Kellys Korner	28½	25½
Pal. Automotive	26	28
Schimming Oil	25	29
F & W Auto Parts	24½	29½
Bass Plumbing	24	30
Nicks Place	21½	32½
Dog-N-Suds	19	35

(HW

BANGS BUNGLERS

Remember Shop	33	18
Freitag Hardware	32	19
Philippe Plumbing	29	22
Beauty Bar	22½	27½
Eiler Dance School	21½	29½
Sugar 'n Spice	15	35

(HW

SAT. JR. BOYS

Vera's Troop	22	14
F & W Auto Parts	22	14
Zimmer Hardware	20	16
Philippe Plumbing	19½	16½
Funk's Trkg.	18	18
Folz Realty	18	18
Hi-Way Rec.	17	19
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	17	19
Bergman Trkg.	14	22
Carls Grill	12½	23½

(HW

PARKWAY

Shaw	8	4
Piepenbrink	8	4
Sundling	6½	5½
Cutler	6	6
Joern	4	8
Cook	3½	8½

(HW

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Ernie's	32	19
Cully's	29	22
Ted's	27	24
Pastor's	27	24
Russ's	27	24
Jack's	25	26
Norm's	25	26
Carl's	22	29
George's	21	30
Andy's	20	31

(RR

Mount Prospect

MA & PA LEAGUE

The Tumblers	19½	13½
Zoot Suits	18½	14½
Itty Bitty Parts	18	15
Droopy Drawers	17½	15½
Guzzlers	13½	19½
Peepers Weepers	12	21

(MP

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Illinois Range	31	23
Wille Lumber	31	23
Tumble Fun	29	25
Busse Motors	26	28
Busse Biermann	23	31
Kirchhoff Ins.	22	32

NO. 1337 VFW

Kirchhoff Ins.	35	19
J & B Market	34	20
Wille Lumber	29	25
Loule's Barber	24	30
Bulko Gas	20	34
Annen & Busse	20	34

ST. RAYMONDS WOMEN

Montgomery Wards	27½	20½
Alansons	27	21
Keefers	26	22
Strass	25½	22½
Kirchhoff	24½	23½
Kirkeby	13½	35½

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Kirchhoff Ins.	33	21
Tindall & Sons	30	24
Swea Millwork	30	24
Ibbotson Heating	29	25
Meeskes	23	31
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	17	37

609—GENE TILLMAN, bowling for Tillman Ins. in St. James H. N. S. at Beverly, hit 219-215-175 Jan. 16.

609—HOWARD OLSEN, bowling for Labradors in Sunday Night Couples at Beverly, hit 223-200-186 Jan. 20.

609—ALEX ENGELKING, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, 216-238-155 Jan. 13.

608—DONALD HAMMERL, bowling for Trees in UOP Research Lab. in Rolling Meadows, hit 202-234-172 Jan. 16.

608—JOHN RAINEY, bowling for Rainey Recorators in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 248-216-144 Jan. 16.

607—JACK RAINEY, bowling for Rainey Decorators in Beverly Men Classic at Beverly, hit 202-247-158 Jan. 16.

605—TED MAU, bowling for Stars Motel in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 232-187-186 Jan. 17.

605—BILL SCEARCE, bowling for Garlisch & Sons in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 182-235-188 Nov. 26.

605—ED WELFLIN, bowling for Welflins Variety in Thurs. Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 224-180-201 Jan. 17.

254-604—JOE PACUK, bowling for Black Hawk Machine in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 254-173-177 Dec. 3.

604—CHARLES HADLE, bowling for Road Pilot Service in Wood Dale Mens at Bowlwood, hit 218-179-207 Jan. 11.

604—CHUCK GROM, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 202-179-223 Jan. 15.

604—BUD MILLER, bowling for Herb Grandts Fuel in Tuesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 200-225-179 Jan. 15.

603—ART CUBLEY, bowling for Busse Motors in Business Men at Beverly, hit 181-246-176 Jan. 8.

603—PAUL ZUBAK, bowling for The Bonfire in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 209-159-235 Jan. 17.

602—JOE KUCHAR, bowling for Stars Motel in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 195-204-203 Jan. 10.

602—JOHN RIBANDO, bowling for Stan's Standard in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 192-233-177 Jan. 10.

601—ROGER NIEMEYER, bowling for Plane View Farms in Cook Co. Truck Gardeners at Sims, hit 195-163-243 Jan. 17.

601—ROBERT DRESCHLER, bowling for Precision Extrusions in Wood Dale Mens Bowlwool, hit 177-233-191 Jan. 11.

601—RON SCHAEFER, bowling for C. M. A. Sport Shop in Pro Bowl Classic at Casares, hit 167-213-221 Jan. 10.

600—AL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 231-201-168 Jan. 16.

600—WILLIAM KELLER, JR., bowling for Wood Dale Paint & Wallpaper in Wood Dale Merchants at Bowlwood, hit 203-216-181 Dec. 7.

600—FRED RIESE, bowling for Itasca State Bank in Monday Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 207-202-191 Nov. 26.

586—EVELYN JAPP, bowling for Eleanor's in Arl. Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 204-182-200 Jan. 15.

585—MARGE CALKINS, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 211-176-198 Jan. 16.

233-582—SHIRLEY SCHULTZ, bowling for Uptown Standard Service in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 233-167-182 Jan. 16.

574—MARY JO DALGIN, bowling for Team No. 1 in Thomas Industrial Mixed at Beverly, hit 159-208-207 Jan. 17.

565—TESS MORRIS, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 185-168-212 Jan. 16.

563—RUTH MARY BAURHYTE, bowling for Tharp's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 211-150-202 Jan. 16.

561—PAT CARLSON, bowling for Eagles in Good Shepherd at Casares, hit 201-173-187 Jan. 10.

555—EDNA KRUSE, bowling for Cheese Spot in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 201-170-184 Jan. 16.

554—BETTY DAHLKE, bowling for Charlotte's Pizza in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 175-222-157 Jan. 16.

JOHN McKENNA, bowling for Hal Lieber Bowler Shop in Rolling Meadows Jr. Major at Rolling Meadows hit a 182 with all spares (10 in a row).

OPEN BOWLING

Thursday nights 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAYS — SUNDAYS

HI-WAY RECREATION

756 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine FL 8-0970

Beverly Lanes

C/R MIXED

White Sox	6	3
Giants	6	3
Braves	5	4
Red Sox	5	4
Yankees	4	5
Dodgers	4	5
Cubs	3	6
Indians	3	6

(B

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS

The Harem	41½	18½
M & K's	32	28
Bel Airs	32	28
5 Pins	30	30
Dead Pans	28½	31½
Pin Pals	28	32
Hot Shots	28	32
Dubbers	20	40

(B

SUBURBAN HOT SHOTS

Armanettis	9	0
Keyboard Lounge	8	1
Wally's Sinclair	5	4
Knuppers Nursery	4	5
Country Store	3	6
Freitag Hardware	3	6
F. Accomando	2	7
Heights Plbg.	2	7

(B

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC WOMEN

Beauty Bar	41	19
Heinz Shoes	35	25
Cake Box	34	26
Monaco Drug	34	26
Cook Buick	32	28
Daneggers Bakery	29	31
Lauterburg & Oehler	26	34
Sylvias Flowers	26	34
Garr's Foods	24	36
Walgreen Drug	22	38

(B

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Weinrich Shoes	36½	23½
Mertins Crptry.	34	26
Winkelmanns Btry.	32	28
Trampfs Roofers	30	30
Wilkes Plbrs.	29½	30½
Weinsenbach Contr.	28	32
Beislers Ins.	27	33
Irco Electric	23	37

(B

VFW POST NO. 981

Daneggers Bakery	39	21
Countryside Inn	36½	23½
Lauterburg & Oehler	33½	26½
Old Style	32	28
Black's Memorial	29	31
Webber Paint	29	31
Arlington Bootery	28	32
Blatz	26	24
Nebels Ins.	24½	35½
Klatzco Electric	22½	37½

(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Nelson Realty	40	14
Persin & Robbin	36	18
Giesekes	31	23
Lohrs	26	28
Arlington News	25½	28½
Eleanors	21	33
Countryside Inn	19½	34½
Arlington Furniture	17	37

(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Gardenias	30½	26½
Mums	30	27
Blue Bells	29	28
Camellas	29	28
Tiger Lillies	27	30
Orchids	25½	31½

Dorothy Jones rolled a 518 series and Lorraine Moehling had 499.

(B

SCARSDALE LADIES

Muriel Mundy	32	22
Bob's Market	31	23
Cook Buick	29	25
Flaherty Jwlrs.	28	26
Remember Shop	28	26
Arlington Beauty	27	29
Andersons Fashions	26	28
Parkway Liquors	24	30
Black's Memorial	23½	30½
Pro Sport Ctr.	22½	31½

(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN

Klehms Nursery	6	3
Bobs Marathon	6	3
Catino Building	5	4
Henry Valve	5	4
Team No. 3	3	6
Harris Pharmacy	2	7

(B

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Rein Tile	59½
Uptown Standard	48
Lauterburg & Oehler	45
Charlottes Pizza	45
Cheese Spot	39
Flood Ins.	36½
Tharp's	29
Tree Top Restaurant	18

(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Rainey Dec.	54
Team No. 4	46½
Eleanor's Bakery	44
Meister Brau	40
Miller High Life	40
Team No. 8	34
Paice Dec.	33½
Arlington Furniture	24

(B

ST. JAMES H.N.S.

Key Plumbing	34	20
Rand Euclid Shell	33	21
William Electric	30	24
F & J Vesecky Bldrs.	26	28
Lauterburg & Oehler	25	29
Monaco Drug	24½	29½
Locascio Bldrs.	22½	31½
Cook Buick	21	33

(B

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Harris Pharmacy	40½	19½
New Emerald Clnrs.	35	25
Piepenbrinks	30½	29½
Nu Way Products	30	30
Lorraine Anne	28½	31½
Montgomery aWrd	26	34
Sylvias Flowers	25	35
Klehm Nursery	24½	35½

(B

RIDGE PARK

Jacks Shell	35	16
Elms Liquorland	29	22
Bowen Hardware	29	22
Klehms Nursery	28	23
Campbells Restaurant	26	25
Dunton Ct. Clnrs.	26	25
Elms Grocerland	22	29
Harris Drug	21	30
Lohrs Drug	21	30
Sylvias Flowers	17	34

(B

VFW LADIES

C and A Mfg.	34	26
Jolly Notes	33	27
Sauerland Flowers	30	30
Carol's Casuals	28	32
Clip n Curl	28	32
Beauty Bar	27	33

(B

FAITH LUTH. MEN

Lauterburg & Oehler	29½	21½
L & L Texaco	29	22
Roselle Ford	28	23
Mt. Pros. Jwlrs.	26½	24½
Meyer Ctge.	25	26
Meyer Dairy	23	28
John Henrichs, Inc.	22	29
Meyer Constr.	21	30

(B

MONDAY TWILIGHT

A. H. National Bank	31	20
Assurance Agency	28½	22½
Ramblers	25	26
Odd Balls	24½	26½
Bill's Dec.	22	29
A. H. Federal Savings	22	29

(B

TUES. NITE TEN PINS

B. H. Suhr Co.	48½
Vogt Excvtg.	42
Triangle Mobil	41½
Dam Inn	40
Westgate Pizza	39
Priester Aviation	38
Morton Pontiac	32
Todd's	23

(B

MONDAY BLUES

Aqua	31	17
Midnight	29	19
Cadet	27	21
Teal	26½	21½
Copen	24	24
Powder	23	25
Royal	23	25
Marine	24	24
Cobalt	22½	25½
Indigo	24	24
Azure	19	29
Navy	15	33

(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

Arlington Milk	34	20
Schimming Oil	32	22
Milburn Bros.	29	25
DuBois & Glander	27	27
Softy Water Softeners	27	27
Kirchhoff Ins.	24½	29½
Gambles Brakes	24	30
Hendrickson R. E.	18½	35½

Roy Thompson bowled a 598 scratch for DuBois & Glander Blacktop with a high game of 228.

(B

THE POKERETTES

Straight	31	20
Full House	29½	21½
Royal Flush	25½	25½
Four of a Kind	25	26
Straight Flush	25	26
Flush	17	34

(B

SUNDAY COUPLES

Labradors	32	22
Beagles	32	22
Poodles	31	23
Boxers	29	25
Terriers	26	28
Collies	25	29
Dalmatians	22	32
Scotties	19	35

(B

Arlington

WED. NIGHT MEN

Team No. 5	47
A. H. Entertainers	45
A. H. Fed. Sav. Loan	39
Jerry's	34
Team No. 6	31
Sylvias	28

(A

Hoffman Lanes

LADYBIRDS

Lingk Water Soft.	30	15
State Farm Ins.	26	19
Hoffman Lanes	23	22
Meadow Pizza	22	23
Hank & Bobs	22	23
Slatterys Nursery	22	23
R. S. Geary	21	24
Hoffman Liq.	20	25
Allied	20	25
Good Gvt. Party	19	26

Hank & Bobs won high team series of 2141, Good Govt. Party high team game of 793, Arlene Anderson high indv. series of 537 and Jean Buddenbhaum high indv. game of 218.

(H

WEATHERSFIELD MIXED

Kings Interior	35	16
Campanelli Bros.	30	21
Laureys Msry.	30	21
Roofing Unlmtd.	29	22
Mohawk Concrete	28½	22½
Vicar Const.	27	24
Gibson Elec.	22	29
Weichert Htg.	21½	29½
Pepe's Club	18	33
Sellergren Inc.	14	37

(H

TWINBROOK TRIX

Twinbrook Laundromat	35½	21½
Adco Brake	35	22
Elgin Courier	33	24
Buggy Whip	32	25
Roselle Airport	30	27
Plaza Liquors	30	27
Little John's	27	30
Plaza Shell	23	34
Campanelli Bros.	22	35
Snyders Drug	17½	39½

(H

ELKETTES

Black Panthers	41	16
Zebronkeys	35	22
Rain Dears	32	25
Orangutans	29	28
Persian Pussies	28	29
Chipmunks	28	29
Minx	27	30
Eager Beavers	27	30
Curbstone Setters	25	32
Alley Kats	25	32
Fabulous Fillies	23	34
Kittens	22	35

ROSELLE TRINITY LUTH.

Richert & Son	42½	17½
Hymans "66"	32½	27½
Snyder Drugs	31½	28½
BoMar Auto Repair	28	32
Roselle State Bank	28	32
State Farm Ins.	27½	32½
Harve's Foods	26	34
Little Johns Bkry.	24	36

Casares Bowl

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Pros. Hts. Pharm.	49	33
Kimball Tire	42	30
No. Shore Rambler	41	31
M. Bablarz	40	32
Fabian & Larson	39	33
Keltor R. E.	31½	40½
Bonnie Brook Mtrs	29	43
Duet Beauty	16½	55½

Betty Dickinson rolled a 544 high series.

(C

THURS. NITE MEN

Palatine YD's	37½	19½
Golden Acres C.C.	36	21
Team No. 9	33	24
Whlg. Trust & Sav. Bk.	31½	25½
Enterprise Paper	30	27
5 Hands	30	27
Rand-Central Shell	25	32
Howard Schultz	23	34
Brosio & Sons	22	35
Meyer TV.-Radio	18	39

(C

GOOD SHEPHERD LADYBIRDS

Cardinals	28	20
Eagles	27½	20½
Jays	25	23
Larks	24	24
Crows	23	25
Cuckoos	22½	25½
Sparrows	22	26
Robins	20	28

(C

BUFF. GROVE MEN

Rusty's Marathon	31	23
Bills Buff. House	31	23
Drem Tool & Eng.	29	25
Keefer Roofing	27	27
Buff. Gr. Mobil	25	29
Morwell Const.	24½	29½
Team No. 7	24½	29½
Wheeling Ins.	24	30

D. Faruzzi rolled a 583 and W. Josephus hit 221.

(C

ST. THERESA H.N.S.

J & S Men's Shop	34	17
Prudential Ins.	30	21
Bravos	29	22
Winston Park	29	22
Pal. Paint & Glass	28	23
C & D Fork Btry.	27	24
Kinsch Florist	27	24
Kelly Olds	27	24
Foremost Liq.	26	25
Murphy Ins.	24	27
Pal. Sav. & Loan	23	28
First Nat'l Bank	22	29
Pankau Drugs	21	30
Hansen Hdwe.	21	30
Lieber Bowlers Shop	20	31
Willow Wood	20	31

(C

STAVROS LADIES

Ballots	45	19
Votes	37	27
Representatives	35½	28½
Democrats	35	29
Senators	34	30
State Secy's	31	33
Candidates	30	34
Presidents	28½	35½
V. Presidents	25½	38½
Congressmen	18½	45½

(C

CHAS. HEROD DEC.

Drop Cloths	34	22
Brushettes	33	23
Pastels	30	26
Splatters	15	41

(C

PRO BOWL CLASSIC

The Bonfire	52
Nichols Five	45
Karlsen Pharm.	45
Majewskis Min. Men	42
Stans Std.	39
Stars Motel	31
C.M.A. Sport Shop	28
Accent - Interntl	22

(C

ST. JOHN MIXED

Centex Corp	35½	24½
Schnell Sheet Metal	31	29
Cunningham-Reilly	30	30
Bella Pizza	30	30
Hansen Electric	28½	31½
Lindenberger & Gape	25	35

High scores, with handicap: Rev. McDonald 625-236; Judi Stille 612-229, Ken Deehring 606, Al Richter 228.

(C

THURS. NITE PIN QUEENS

Babiarz	33	24
Abners Grge.	32	25
Mama D'z	31	26
Insurance Products	30½	26½
Muntz TV	30	27
Joe's Pizza	28	29
Du-Lite Bleach	27	30
Pro Sport Center	27	30
Wheeling Bank	23½	33½
Austin Paint	23	34

(C

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER MEN

Joe's Pizza	36	21
Al's Tree Top	33	24
Villa Venice	32	25
Frank & Stubs	31	26
Welflins Sport	29	28
T.N.T Mfg.	26	31
Hollenbeck & Sather	23	34
Team No. 1	18	39

(C

Jeffery Lanes

THURS. NITE MEN

Brandons	7	2
Welflins	6	3
Wenzlaffs	5	4
Whlg. Furn.	4	5
Frank & Stubs	4	5
Union Hotel	3	6
Evergreen Press	2	7

(J

NORTHWEST SUBN. IND.

Horchers Serv.	8	4
Capri Bldrs.	8	4
Anets No. 2	7	5
Als Tree Top	6	6
Anets No. 1	6	6
Wallys "66"	6	6
Tonn Bros.	4	8
Dunhurst Garr. Exch.	3	9

Hi series of 558 by Geo. Anetsberger and high game of 207 by Jerry Dressler.

(J

WED. NITE MEN

Village Tavern	11	1
Villa Pizza	10	2
Bill Joh

TOPPS

JANUARY DOOR BUSTERS

12 INCH, 33⅓ LONG PLAY RECORDS

68c

- Well known artists including Burl Ives, The Champs, Hank Locklin & more! Hit tunes, classics to jazz!

BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
SUNDAY 10 to 6
Harlem & Dempster
Rt. 14 – Niles
KIRCHOFF ROAD
at MEADOW DRIVE
Rolling Meadows

Bowling Scores

Rolling Meadows

ELK GROVE LUTHERAN

Gold	31	20
Green	29	22
Blue	29	22
Red	26	25
Purple	23	28
Black	15	36

(RM

HATLEN HTS. MEN

My Place Restaurant	7	1
Geo. L. Busse R. E.	7	1
Klehm & Son	6	2
Twin Oaks Dairy	5	3
Pro Sports	3	5
Schimming Oil	3	5
State-Central Std.	3	5
Mt. Pros. St. Bank	3	5
Kruses Tavern	2	6
Meeskes Market	1	7

(RM

ST. COLETTE MEN

Bugiels Bakery	7
Rich Concrete	6
Chicago Auto. Vending	6
Jim's Service	6
Bruns Realty	5
Brandts Restaurant	4
Wm. Lortie Plumbing	4
Waterfal Restaurant	3
McDonalds Drive In	2
Rolling Mdws. R. E.	2
Freitag Hardware	2
Peko Tile	0

(RM

STARLETS

Eclipses	33	21
Pluto	29	25
Big Dippers	29	25
Sparklers	25½	28½
Moonmaids	24	30
Venus	21½	32½

(RM

THURS. NITE MEN

Coloramic Tile	36½	17½
Memory Gardens	35	19
Krause & Kehe	28½	25½
Eiler Dance School	28	26
Cook Buick	25½	28½
Hal Lieber	24½	29½
Jano Const.	20	34
R. M. Shell	18	36

(RM

METHODIST MENS CLUB

B & H Blueprint	35	22
Trude Land Develop.	30	27
Griffith Ins.	29	28
Sherrill Sew.	29	28
Bruns Realty	29	28
Hendrickson's R.E.	26	31
Daneggers Bakery	26	31
Harris Pharmacy	25	32

(RM

PLUM GROVE WOODS MIXED

Sweet Maples	32½	21½
Oak Leaves	32	22
Wild Plums	29	25
Choke Cherries	29	25
Thornapples	27	27
Cattails	23½	30½
Dutch Elms	22	32
Pussywillows	21	33

(RM

ROLLING MEADOWS MAJORS

R. M. Bowl	42	18
N.W. Ind. Park	35½	24½
Hill Homes	31	29
Pure Oil	29	31
Jack's Shell	28	32
James Hardy	26½	33½
Wm. McLennan	24½	35½
R. M. Shell	23½	36½

(RM

WED. NIGHT MIXERS

Centex	37	23
R. M. Realty	35½	24½
Mueller Orn. Iron	34	26
Roll. Mdws. Shell	33½	26½
Nelson Realty	33½	26½
Koch & Weitz	31	29
Cook Buick	27	33
Runge Electric	26	34
Hayes Homes	23	37
Clean City	19½	40½

(RM

COMMUNITY MEN

Mark Motors	100
W. T. Grants	90
Bank of Rolling Mdws.	86
Armanetti Liquors	83
Thom McAn Shoes	76
Luminal Paint	70
O'Hare Tower	70
Rolling Mdws. ???	69
Lou's Standard Service	66
Cranmer Lawn & Garden	52

(RM

SLEEPY TIME GALS

Jerry's Drive In	26½	15½
Suburban Service	25½	16½
Carl's Pizza	24	18
Doris Kirkeby	23	19
Swirl Shop	19	23
Assoc. Typographers	18	24
Wellborns Shoes	17	25
Shaffer Spring	15	27

(RM

ROLLING BOWLERS

Keefers Pharmacy	36	18
Daneggers Bakery	32	22
Carousel Beauty	29	25
Gulf-Hurst Sinclair	26½	27½
Busse-Gulf Standard	25½	28½
Village Tavern	14	40

(RM

THORS THUNDERBUSTERS

Zeus	43	29
Jupiter	42½	29½
Mercury	41½	31½
Apollo	38	34
Ceres	36	36
Diana	35½	36½
Juno	35	37
Venus	33	39
Neptune	29½	42½
Cupid	26	46

(RM

ROLL. MDWS. JR. MAJORS

Sky Harbor	33	24
Ace Carpet	33	24
Hal Lieber	31	26
American Electric	29	28
C.M.A. Camera	23	34
Patio Drive In	22	35

(RM

ST. COLETTE WOMEN

Dor-Lee Beauty	34	23
A & W Foods	31	23
Michael D. Beauty	30½	23½
Mdw. Wash-Mdw. Clean	27	27
Bugiels Bakery	25½	28½
Suburban Drug	24	30
Barrington Trucking	22½	31½
Jims Service	21½	32½

(RM

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Golden Arrow Rest.	41	19
Karl Schwenk Ins.	36	24
State Farm Ins.	34	26
Peterson Concrete	34	26
Art Johnson Ins.	32	28
Mdws. Pizza Plaza	32	28
Team No. 16	31	29
Bowler Shop	30	30
Richochat Bus. Service	29	31
Exner Boiler Service	28	32
Team No. 10	28	32
Pure Oil	28	32
McKay Excavating	27	33
Keeneyville Garage	26	34
Klehm Nursery	24	36
Team No. 14	21	39

(RM

WED. MORN. MELODIES

Dreamers	32½	18½
Smilers	30	21
Nice 'n Easy	27	24
Star Dusters	27	24
Sunrise Serenaders	26	25
Heartaches	24	27
Alley Cats	23	28
Pretenders	22	29
Sweet Adelines	22	29
Twisters	21½	29½

(RM

FRI. NITE MIXED

S & H	39	21
Comets	37	23
Zechman	32	28
S. A. Barnes	32	28
DiGi	32	28
Comforts	31	29
Medemas	31	29
Maron	24	36
Oaklawn	24	36
B & D	18	42

(RM

ROLLING MDWS. WOMEN

Jim's Service	33	27
Abco Die Casting	33	27
Logan Industries	31	29
Bet-ter Products	31	29
Roll. Mdws. Shell	29½	30½
Fuze On Products	29	31
Electro Metals	27½	31½
Heron Realty	26	34

High game was rolled by Betty Killian with a 201 and high series of 524 by C. Jacob. (RM

FRI. NITE ALLEY KATZ

Wooley & Miller	39	18
Mt. Pros. Auto	31	26
Sky Harbor	30½	26½
Van Driels Drug	28	29
Kirchhoff Ins.	27	30
Winkelmanns Shell	15½	41½

(RM

Sims Bowl

COOK CO. TRUCK GARDENERS—MEN

Ridge Motors	34½	19½
Bob & Jannys	33	21
Garlisch & Sons	31	23
Prell Auto	31	23
Marland Oil	30½	23½
Hardts Melodiers	30	24
Pioneer Auto	30	24
Thomas & Sons Service	29	25
Florist Products	28½	25½
O & S Body	28½	25½
Plane View Farms	28	26
Ehrhardts Fuel	27½	26½
Veg. Packing	27	27
Schimming Oil	26	28
Sittlers Horseradish	26	28
Acacia Auto	25	29
Oehlers	25	29
Knoll Grain	25	29
Mt. Pros. Bank	24	30
Schulze Feed	23½	30½
Spieglers	23½	30½
Carls Farm Stand	21	33
J. P. Tolp & Sons	20½	33½
1st National Bank	20	34

(S

ST. RAYMOND'S H.N.S.

Meeskes	10
Saffords	10
Goldens	9
Z-L Studios	9
Winkelmanns	8
Illinois Range	8
Ackermans	7
McMahons	6
Phils Pure Oil	5
Carls Conoco	5
Van Driels	5
Strass	4
Kruses	3
Sommer & Fahrenbach	3
Keefers	2
Oehlers	2

(S

Gunnell's Lanes

SUBURBANETTES

The Tree Beauty	33½	20½
Haberkamps Flowers	33	21
"C" Francek R.E.	29½	24½
Pro Sport Ctr.	29	25
Noon Hour Prod.	27	27
No. Subn. Carpet	23	31
Mt. Pros. Jewelers	22	32
Keefers Pharm	19	35

(G

OUR LADY OF WAYSIDE

Bruns R. E.	33	18
Arl. Packing	33	18
Freitag Hdwe.	29	22
Catino Bldg.	28	23
Schneller Furn.	26	25
Gabrielsen Ins.	22	29
Toms Barber	22	29
Lauterburg & Oehler	21	30
Garden Liq.	21	30
Dennison - Barnett	20	31

(G

NORTHWEST

Nelson Realty	45
Beacon Tap	45
Isle of Man	45
Karlsen Pharm.	38
Sugar Bowl	36
G & V Serv.	30
Wooley & Miller	29
Bobs Bums	20

(G

TRI-CITY MON. LADIES

Curly Cuties	29	22
Scatter Pins	29	22
Ten Pin Tessies	27½	23½
Lofting Lassies	26	25
Frame Fatales	25	26
Lane Janes	23	28
Lucky Strikes	22½	28½
Powder Puffs	22	29

(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

Heights Liq.	36	24
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	33	27
Pros. Hts. Vrty.	32½	27½
Austin Paint	32	28
Kerstings Garden	31	29
Kelter R. E.	27½	32½
Rankin TV	25½	34½
Pros. Hts. Serv.	22½	37½

(G

TEN PIN TATTLER

Juell Inc.	40	20
Gunnells Lanes	32	28
Wiggins R. E.	32	28
MaeBelles	30	30
Andys Oil	30	30
C & L Gardens	27	33
Ruperts	25	35
Sylvias Flowers	24	36

(G

HIT 'N MISSES

Alansons	34	23
Wille Lbr.	32½	24½
Subn. Sales & Serv.	30	27
Addison Bldg. Matl.	27½	29½
Annen & Busse	27	30
Gunnells	27	30
MaeBelles Beauty	26	31
Plumbing Serv.	24	33

(G

LIQUOR DEALERS

Emmy's Redwood	34	26
Kruse Tavern	33	27
S O S Club	31	29
Forest Hill	31	29
Todys Lounge	30	30
Jo Jo Lounge	30	30
Riviera Lounge	27	33
Adelines Tap	24	36

(G

BUSINESS MEN

Schmidt Constr.	34	20
L-Nor Cleaners	32	22
Prospect House	31½	22½
Stan's Standard	28	26
Haberkamp Flowers	27	27
Rowe Screw Machine	25½	28½
Blatz Beer	22	32
Sub'n. Carpet Clnrs.	17	37

(G

With Uncle Sam

At Sheppard AFB

Airman Ronald H. Kelly, son of Mrs. Frances L. Kelly of 284 E. Center, Wheeling, is being reassigned to Sheppard AFB,

RONALD KELLY

Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist.

Airman Kelly, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. He is a 1962 graduate of Prospect High School. (WUS

At Greenville AFB

Airman James M. Browne, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Browne, 706 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect, is being reassigned to Greenville AFB,

JAMES M. BROWNE

Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force medical service specialist.

Airman Browne, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes. He is a 1962 graduate of Loyola Academy in Wilmette. (WUS

At Greenville AFB

Airman Raymond F. Kemman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kemman of 305 Wa Pella Ave., Mount Prospect, is being reassigned to Greenville AFB, Miss., for technical training as

RAYMOND KEMMAN

a medical service specialist.

Airman Kemman, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The airman, a 1959 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Florida Southern College prior to entering the service. (WUS

At Fort Jackson

Pvt. Robert L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Miller of 70 Brian Lane, Wheeling, has begun his basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he has been assigned to Company C, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Regiment of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry.

During his basic training he will be introduced to a wide variety of infantry skills, along with intensive physical conditioning. He will attend classes

ROBERT MILLER

in the traditions of the service, character guidance, and the role of the Army in the world today. Many of his instructors are combat veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

During his seventh week of training, he lives in the field under conditions similar to a combat zone. Here, moving over rough terrain, he has a chance to participate in realistic combat situations and to apply his new skill. (WUS

At Keesler AFB

Airman Richard A. Mumber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mumber, 353 S. Quentin Road, Palatine, is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

Airman Mumber, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

RICHARD MUMBER

He is a 1958 graduate of Palatine Township High School.

In Newport

Navy Ensign David E. Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Butts, 916 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, was graduated, Dec. 21, from Officer Candidate School at the Naval Base, Newport, R. I.

Upon graduation, he was commissioned an officer in the Navy. The 16-week course provides intensive training in naval sciences, leadership, and shipboard duties. Further training in a specific field follows the school. (WUS

TENSIVE; giving the sensation of tension, stiffness, or contraction. "He suffered a tensive pain in his back."

AMPLITUDE; the state of being ample; largeness; fullness. "Let us consider the amplitude of space."

Set Renewal Of Licenses

Thomas J. Houser, Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman, announced this week that free operator's license renewal service will be provided at Republican Headquarters, Dryden Avenue and Foundry Road, Arlington Heights, Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Arthur Schroeder, precinct captain and employe of the Secretary of State's Office, will be available to assist applicants in renewin gdriver's and chauffer's licenses.

All persons whose licenses expire within the next few months are invited to take advantage of this service. Applicants are asked to submit checks or money orders in the amount of the renewal fee.

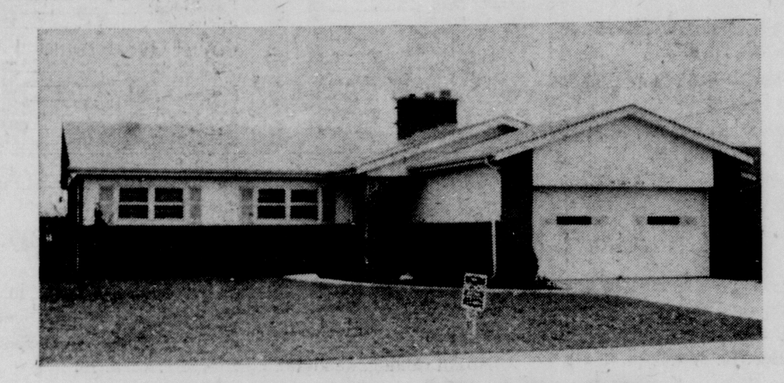
Church Councilmen Will Be Installed

The 18 men who will be elected to the church council at the Jan. 20 annual meeting of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church (Euclid and Wolf Roads) will be installed at a special ceremony on Sunday, Jan. 27, following the 9:30 a.m. worship service.

These men will serve as elected officials and administrators of the congregations affairs for periods varying from one to three years. They will handle the business of the congregation, keep records of income and expenses, and see to it that the buildings are properly equipped and maintained. From among them will be selected a vice chairman of the congregation, a secretary, a treasurer, and a financial secretary. Pastor Albert Weidlich is chairman.

ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS

CHOICE EXCLUSIVES



HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

Seven-room custom built Ranch with ash paneled 1st floor family room, 2 beautiful ceramic tiled baths, dream kitchen with built-in oven and range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Raised hearth crab orchard fireplace, slate entry foyer, excellent traffic pattern. Full basement and a terrific Lions Park location **Just reduced to $34,900**

SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE

Separate entry foyer lends its virtues to an excellent traffic pattern between the three large bedrooms, two baths and separate dining room. Spacious kitchen featuring many built-ins. Basement, choice area. $28,300

Arlington Heights Office
392-3900

Mount Prospect Office
255-3900

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

ISLAND HOUSE

...distinguished among others of its class as being exceptional in degree

This luxury residence will rest on the tropical Florida island of Key Biscayne (7 land miles from Miami) and will rise 14 stories to overlook the Atlantic. ISLAND HOUSE is under construction and will be occupied in Fall of 1963. All the usual and many unusual facilities will serve residents of the 117 one, two, and three-bedroom apartment homes.

Priced from $29,000 to $75,000, ISLAND HOUSE apartment homes may be purchased only on a cash basis.

- Exact apartment variations on view daily
- for INFORMATION, write or call ISLAND HOUSE, Key Biscayne, Fla. (305) EM 1-5451

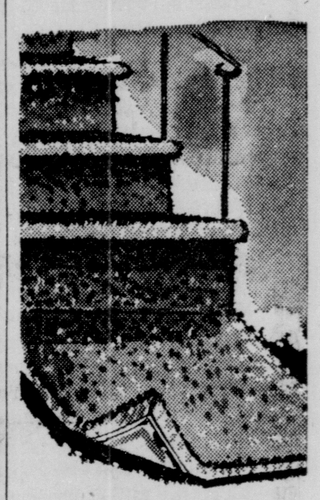
OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Cabal (intrigue). Pronounce kah-baal, accent on second syllable.

Dolce (soft; sweet). Pronounce dole-chay, accent on first syllable.

TOPPS

CLEARANCE SPECIAL!



HALL AND STAIR RUNNERS

Clearance PRICED $1

27"x4'

27"x6'....1.84
27"x12'...3.68

- Full 27" width! Washable!
- Serged all around! Tweeds!
- Black, green & beige with white! Candy stripes, too!

HUNDREDS OF HUGE VALUES!

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUN. 10 to 6
Harlem & Dempster
NILES
Kirchoff Road
ROLLING MEADOWS

Write Your Own Check List For Investing, Saving —

☑ Profitable
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☑ Convenient

When you place funds here, you know you're making a profitable move. Your savings earn a high rate of maximum safety. We honor withdrawal requests promptly. And, you can save by mail if more convenient. Stop in this week for advice on a savings program.

4¼% Current Rate

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $10,000

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — MEMBER

15 E. Prospect Ave. CL 5-6400
Mount Prospect
(Across from C.&N.W. Station)

Dining Out? See the Billboard

The Library Corner

'Old Favorites' at Arlington Library

by BETTY AINSLIE

Probably a good nine times out of 10 if you ask yourself what was your favorite story of your youth, it would turn out to have been a tale of fancy or a folktale, legend or fairy tale.

A good many of these same folk stories and legends we still enjoy even though we're on the winter side of youth. So if you'd like to re-read a few old favorites, or start the youngsters off on some new ones, come in with them to Arlington Heights Memorial Library for an old favorite or one from the brand new collection.

"The Rainbow Book of American Folk Tales and Legends" by Maria Leach is a good-sized volume of Americana.

FOR INSTANCE, there's the section about the strong and the bad men of United States legends — men like Jesse James, Billy the Kid, John Henry and Paul Bunyan.

There's a section of the original shaggy - dog stories and a large protion of the book is devoted to each of our states. How was each state flower selected? How was the state bird picked? The book includes tales which named some of the states and the favorites of various tribes. This is a book large in size and content and beautifully illistrated.

A NUMBER of small books which contain the favorite fairy tales which have come from that particular country, such as "Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Russia" by Virginia Haviland, with stories like "The Straw Ox," or "Snow Maiden.

Three other books also entitled "Favorite Stories" collected by the same author contain tales of Ireland, Norway and France.

The best of the Irish tales are "Patrick O'Donnell and the Le.-prechaun," "Billy Beg and the Bull," and "The Widow's Lazy Daughter." Among stories from Norway are "Why the Sea Is Salt," "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," and "Why the Bear Is Stumpy-Tailed."

MARIA LEACH has written a brand new book called "Noodles, Nitwits, and Numbskulls." Whatever name this foolish hilarity is called, here is a book-full of some of the blunders of our numskulls and noodleheads and all gathered from many different countries. Here are favorite riddles, too.

For instance: What is it nobody wants but wouldn't give up if he had it? The answer is a bald head. Illustrated with clear black-and-white pictures this book will be a favorite for all the riddle lovers.

"Ten Thousand Desert Swords" by Russell Davis and Brent Askabranner, is a recent book about the desert tribe known as the "Sons of Hilal" who roamed through Arabia and on into Northern Africa and Iraq.

ACCORDING to the book they had a half million horses and camels. The leader was the greatest Hilal warrior and couldn't be harmed by sword, spear or arrow. Even though the enemies of this tribe were the fiercest, this is a different book of folktales that will interest many boys.

A book which is an encyclopedia of the folklore of America is called "A Treasury of American Folklore," by B. A. Batkin, containing stories which have been repeated around the campfire at night or told around the cracker barrel of the country store about Davy Crockett, Buffalo Bill, Pecos Bill, Johnny Appleseed. Here is a whopping big book packed full of legends, stories, tall tales, traditions, ballads and songs which will only make every youngster understand a little more about this great land in which we live. If you'd like just one book that covers the full story of America in legend, try this one.

A man who has done much to preserve folklore for young people is M. A. Jagendorf, who, along with R. S. Boggs, has written "The King of the Mountains," a new treasury of Latin American folk stories rich in sense and nonsense which will help toward a better understanding of our Latin American neighbors.

SO IF you'd like to have the children get acquainted with some books of legend and story, have them pick up one of these on their next trip to the library and I'll bet you'll find them fascinating reading for yourself too. (A

CLEARANCE SALE

20% - 30% OFF

We have a complete stock of distinguished imports from all over the globe. We are sure you will want to give one of these as a present to someone dear to you or to yourself. German Dresden figurines and centerpieces, Italian vases, Cap di Monde candy boxes and figurines, Venetian glass ash trays. Big selection of religious pieces and Nativity sets, including the famous Pattarino Madonnas and figures. English bone china, cups and saucers, Toby jugs. Genuine lead crystal vases and candy dishes, Brass wall plaques.

HEIRLOOM GIFT SHOP
110 E. NORTHWEST HWY. MOUNT PROSPECT
Open daily 9 to 9. Open Sundays. CL 5-5264

Educators' Courses at School Here

Teachers and others interested in elementary education may enroll at South Junior High School, Chestnut and South Streets, Arlington Heights, for two weekly courses to be given by National College of Education, Evanston, at South Junior High during the spring semester.

Registration for the classes will be held at the time of their first meetings: at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31, for the "Workshop in Human Relations," and at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 30, for the course in "Creative Dramatics in the Classroom."

"Workshop in Human Relations" will meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., with Edward Olsen as instructor. "Creative Dramatics in the Classroom," will meet from 4:30 to 7:20 p.m. every Wednesday, with Barbara Reynolds as instructor. (A

How You Can Get A Low Rate Bank Loan*

*Use the Cash Surrender Value of Your Life Insurance as Collateral

- You retain full life insurance protection for your family
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- No monthly payments
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
Busse Avenue & Emerson Street/CLearbrook 9-4000
HOURS: 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Daily (except Wednesday)
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GOODYEAR

Starts TODAY!

MONTHS OF SNOW Ahead — Get New Snow Tires Now and SAVE!

FINAL SNOW TIRE CLEARANCE

Our Policy is: NO snow tire carryovers — starting Today we're cutting the price on ALL snow tires in our stock to move now.

Positively The Lowest Prices In Miles.

LOOK AT THIS!!

2 BRAND NEW (not retreads)

3-T Nylon Goodyear Sure Grip Snow Tires

FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS

2 for $20.88*

*6.70-15, blk. tube type, plus tax and old tire off your car

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED

Brand New Factory Close-outs

3-T Nylon SUBURBANITES

at lowest prices ever offered AS HIGH AS 50% Off

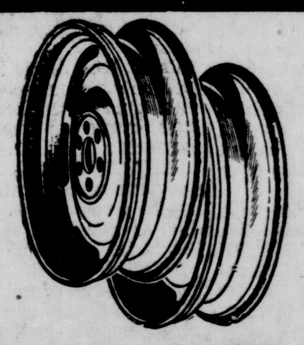
Black and white, 7.50x14, 8.00x14, 8.50x14, 7.10x15, 7.60x15.

USE OUR Easy Pay Plan

ONLY $1.00 DOWN per tire

Pay as little as $1.25 per week

- 3-T Nylon Cord
- Road Hazard Guarantee
- Tremendous Traction Tufsyn



NEW WHEELS AT COST with purchase of snow tires while they last

GOODYEAR

Mt. Prospect Texaco

"Mt. Prospect's Largest Tire Center"

14 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect Phones 253-9100 and 259-4288

An Ordinance

PRO-RATING THE COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF A WATER MAIN IN THE VICINITY OF GOLF AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD IN AND ADJACENT TO THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WHEREAS, NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC., developer of Nottingham Subdivision in the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, have heretofore caused to be constructed, by private contract, and have paid the cost therefor for a water line located on the south side of Golf Road extending from Arlington Heights Road west approximately 1040 feet to the A. O. Smith property, which said improvement with its appurtenances so constructed, can serve other properties in and adjacent to the Village of Arlington Heights, laying pertinent and in close proximity thereto to be benefited by the said improvements; and

WHEREAS, the property being indirectly benefited therefrom is described as follows:

1. Triangular piece of property on the north side of Golf Road bounded on the south by a line parallel to and 200 feet north of the center line of Golf Road, on the northwest by the boundary of Nottingham Subdivision and on the northeast by a line extending from a point on the south located 200 feet north of the center line of Golf Road and 250 feet west of the center line of Arlington Heights Road northwesterly to the boundary of Nottingham Subdivision at a point 700 feet north of the center line of Golf Road.

2. Property on the south side of Golf Road bounded on the north by a line 200 feet South of and parallel to the center line of Golf Road; on the south by a line 700 feet south of and parallel to Golf Road and on the west by the east boundary of the A. O. Smith Subdivision.

WHEREAS, the property being directly benefited therefrom is described as follows:

1. The property north of Golf Road bounded on the south by the center line of Golf Road; on the east by a line 250 feet west of and parallel to the center line of Arlington Heights Road; on the north by a line 200 feet north of and parallel to the center line of Golf Road; and on the west by the east boundary of Nottingham Subdivision.

2. The property on the south side of Golf Road, bounded on the north by the center line of Golf Road; on the east by the center line of Arlington Heights Road; on the south by a line 200 feet south of and parallel to the center line of Golf Road and on the west by the east boundary of the A. O. Smith Subdivision.

WHEREAS, said improvements so constructed are and will be of benefit to said adjoining and adjacent lots and property pertinent thereto as here and above described; and

WHEREAS, the said NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC., was given permission to construct said improvement by private contract with the understanding that an ordinance be passed by the Village of Arlington Heights, after completion of said improvements, requiring that the owners of any property benefiting therefrom desiring to make use thereof, pay the proportionate share of the cost of said improvements, to be used in reimbursement of the said NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC., or their successors or assigns for the proportionate cost of the construction therefor; and

WHEREAS, the cost of installing the water main is $12,699.03, of which $11,457.43 was paid by NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC.; and

WHEREAS, "oversizing" the water main adds to the benefit of other properties and lots not directly adjacent to the water main to the amount of $12,699.03; and

WHEREAS, the parties recognize and acknowledge that said water main is the property of the Village of Arlington Heights;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the cost of the water main for a direct tap-on be hereby determined and fixed at the rate of $6.00 per average front foot for the property so benefited for each and every tap-on, the said amount being the proportionate cost of the cost of construction, including engineering, for the construction thereof by the said NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC.

That the cost of said improvements for those lots and properties not immediately adjoining said improvement but benefiting because of an indirect tap-in be hereby determined and fixed at the rate of $200.00 per acre.

SECTION TWO: That no person, firm or corporation, being the owner of or partly interested in, nor any contractor, agent or other representative of such owner or party interested, of the above property in any way directly upon or benefiting therefrom the improvements set forth in SECTION ONE, shall connect to or obtain any services without first having obtained the permit from the Village of Arlington Heights to make such connection. No such permit shall be issued unless the applicant shall first pay to the Village of Arlington Heights for the use of NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC., their successors or assigns, the sum equal to the amount as such applicant's property to be served by the improvements as is heretofore set forth in SECTION ONE hereof. Such charge in the amount so paid shall entitle such owner to connect to any and all said improvements shall be in addition to the usual charges payable to the Village for making water line connections. Such payment shall not release property owner or owners from the payment of the established fees chargeable to the Village for water service rendered.

SECTION THREE: All moneys collected by the Village from such adjacent property owners for such connection charges, provided for in the preceding section of this ordinance, except the usual connection fees and charges made by the Village in other instances, shall, within thirty (30) days after receipt thereof by the Village, be paid to the said NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC., or to their successors or assigns, less however, an amount of two per cent (2%) to be retained by the Village for the cost of collection but in no case less than One Dollar ($1.00) per subdivided lot.

SECTION FOUR: The moneys collected and paid to NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC., shall in no case exceed the sum of $11,475.43 which sum represents that portion of the cost of the water main paid by NOTTINGHAM DEVELOPERS, INC.

SECTION FIVE: Any person, firm or corporation being the owner or owners of or parties interested in any of said property being capable of being served by said improvements, and any contractor, agent or representative of any such person, firm or corporation making connections with the improvements hereinbefore described, without first making application to the Village for a permit, and without first paying the fees and charges herein provided for, shall be subject to a fine of not less than ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($100.00) nor more than TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS ($200.00) and upon conviction thereof the Village shall enter upon said street and remove all such connections so made within the street lines of said street.

SECTION SIX: The water main herein described is a public improvement owned by the Village of Arlington Heights and nothing herein contained shall be construed in any manner to vest any proprietary rights in said main in any other person, firm or corporation.

SECTION SEVEN: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: 5

NAYS: 0

PASSED & APPROVED this 21st day of January, 1963.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

ATTEST:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 24, 1963.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of William G. Riley, President of the Riley Management Corp., for the purpose of considering a pre-annexation zoning request, to annex the following legally described property to the village of Palatine with an R-3 zoning, to wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the South 800 feet thereof and except the North 122 feet of the East 165 feet thereof) in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as the Glade Farm.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, February 14, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the question will be heard.

DATED: This twenty-fourth day of January, 1963.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin,
Chairman
John S. Powers
Louis Richter
John F. Nelson
Wilfred Muller
Leo Breen
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 24, 1963.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the applicants listed below have applied to JOSEPH E. KNIGHT, Director of Financial Institutions, State of Illinois, for permission to organize a State-chartered savings and loan association to be located in the Village of Elk Grove, County of Cook, State of Illinois, to be known as Elk Grove Savings Association.

Any person objecting to the chartering of this association as hereinabove set forth, may in person, or by attorney, submit evidence pertinent to same on or before April 5, 1963.

Ten copies of all exhibits and other evidence of objection should be forwarded to JOSEPH E. KNIGHT, Director of Financial Institutions, Room 520, 160 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Charles A. Hodlmair
Allen F. Busse
Ronold E. Fox, M.D.
William N. Glab
Frank M. Hines
Donald G. Walker
Gayle B. Bantner
Leonard A. Scharringhausen
Wayne Healy
Jack C. Michala
Charles P. Smith
H. W. Bodecker

Published in Elk Grove Herald Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1963.

Ordinance No. 890

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING ORDINANCE RELATING TO PROPERTY LOCATED AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRAL ROAD AND PINE STREET.

WHEREAS, the Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect, sitting as a Zoning Commission at a public meeting duly called and held according to law (Appeal No. 62-25), considered the question of reclassifying the real estate hereinafter described from I-1 (Industrial) to B-3 (Business).

AND, WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, having considered the recommendation of said Zoning Board of Appeals, and petitioners agreement to set the building back 41 feet from property line on Pine Street and 4 feet from property line on Central Road for the purpose of affording parking and landscaping areas in accordance with the proposed plan submitted, fin and believe that the highest and best use of said real estate is that of B-3 (Business).

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1. That an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance classifying, regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses; regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, regulating and limiting the intensity of the use of lot areas and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces within and surrounding such buildings; establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions," passed and approved December 4, 1923, and amendments thereto, and known as Ordinance No. 52, as amended by an ordinance known and cited as the Zoning Ordinance of Mount Prospect, passed and approved May 2, 1944, and as subsequently amended to date hereof, be amended by reclassifying the following described real estate from I-1 (Industrial) to B-3 (Business)

The East half of the North 75 feet (as measured on the East and West lines of Block 1) of Block 1 in Busse and Wille's Resubdivision in Mount Prospect, in the West half of Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2. That said real estate as reclassified shall be subject to all the limitations and conditions placed upon properties in the B-3 (Business) District, as defined in the ordinances aforementioned.

Section 3. That any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not more than One Hundred ($100) Dollars for each offense, and each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 15th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED this 15th day of January, 1963.

CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER
President

Attest:
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published this 24th day of January, 1963, in the Mt. Prospect Herald.

Ordinance No. 199

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 183

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG:

SECTION ONE: Section 7 of Ordinance Number 183, an ordinance relating to licenses, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to Section 7 the following paragraph:

"Every license issued hereunder for a vending machine shall be evidenced by a decal to be firmly attached to the vending machine for which it is issued in a position on the face of said machine which shall be clearly visible at all times."

SECTION TWO: Section 9 of Ordinance Number 183, as amended, is hereby further amended by adding to the enumeration of license fees the following:

"Farm Feed Stores $30.00
Specialty Shops including the sale of honey and honey products, candy and other similar products ..... $30.00"

SECTION THREE: Any person, firm or corporation violating the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than $200.00 for each such offense.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

AYES: Trustees Dobeck, Wiley, Winkelhake, Slingerland and Davenport.

NAYS: None.

PASSED & APPROVED this 8th day of January, 1963.

ROBERT O. ATCHER,
Village President

ATTEST:
LUCILLE E. DOBECK,
Acting Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Jan. 24, 1963. (A14

The Legal Page

Elections — Bond Issues — Notices — Advertisements for Bids

Ordinance No. 732

(An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 691 Relating to Zoning)

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling that the existing uses permitted under "B-1" Business District Regulations do not provide for self-service laundries and cleaning establishments, and for the operation of restricted cleaning establishments, and

WHEREAS, it appears that coin-operated laundries and cleaning machines are currently operating within the corporate limits, and

WHEREAS, it appears that establishments devoted only to cleaning and pressing operations can be operated in a "B-1" Business District without creating a hazardous condition, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed to be in the best interests of the residents of the Village of Wheeling that the aforementioned uses be clarified in the Zoning Ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook and the State of Illinois,

SECTION 1

That Section 2, Article Seven of Ordinance No. 691, the Zoning Ordinance, be amended and that the following uses, in addition to those shown therein, be added:

(M) Laundry pick-up stations;
(N) Launderettes and Laundromats;
(O) Dry Cleaner's pick-up stations;
(P) Facilities for cleaning and pressing not more than 1,000 pounds of dry goods per day, using not more than 100 PSI steam-pressure; using non-flammable cleaning agents and employing not more than eight (8) employees at any one time.

SECTION 2.

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, reserving, however, to the Village of Wheeling any rights which have accrued to it against any person, firm or corporation under any Ordinance or Sections of Ordinances which may be and are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3.

Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with or who resists the enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be fined not less than Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) nor more than Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION 4.

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 21st day of Jan., A.D. 1963.

AYES: 4; NAYS: 0; ABSTAIN 1; ABSENT 1.

APPROVED this 21st day of Jan., A.D. 1963.

A. R. McINTYRE
Village President

ATTEST:
EVELYN R. DIENS
Village Clerk

Published in Wheeling Herald Jan. 24, 1963.

Ordinance No. 889

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That Paragraph B of Section 21.401 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect be and is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"7. No sign shall be erected within eight (8) feet of any line conductors, service drops or power lines."

SECTION 2. That Section 9.304 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect be and is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"M. No sign shall be erected within eight (8) feet of any line conductors, service drops or power lines."

SECTION 3: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 15th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED this 15th day of January, 1963.

CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER
President

Attest:
RUTH C. WILSON
Village Clerk

Published this 24th day of January, 1963, in the Mt. Prospect Herald.

Legal Notice

I hereby certify that at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First State Bank of Palatine, held January 10, 1963, at the offices of the Bank, 35 N. Brockway in Palatine, the charter was amended to increase the number of directors from 8 to 14 pursuant to the statutes of the Illinois Banking Act.

Signed:
Vera Brockington,
Secretary
First State Bank
of Palatine

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1963.

Resolution

ESTABLISHING PREVAILING WAGES

WHEREAS, Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, 39s-1, 39s-12, Prevailing Wage Law, as amended August 8, 1961, requires that the public body awarding any contract for public work or doing the work by day labor shall ascertain the general prevailing hourly rate of wages for employees engaged on such work, and

WHEREAS, the Statutes further provide that said rates of pay be publicly posted and/or kept available for inspection by any interested party and a certified copy thereof promptly filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, that the determination of the prevailing wages as set forth in the Resolution adopted by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights on September 17, 1962 are the prevailing hourly rates of wages being paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics engaged in the construction of streets or public buildings coming under the jurisdiction of this President and Board of Trustees, at this date, and the schedule of such wages as set forth in said Resolution is hereby adopted as the schedule of currently prevailing wages, there being no changes in such rates.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to the prevailing hourly rate of wages in the locality for employment other than public works construction as defined in the Act, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Village Clerk be and is hereby authorized to file a certified copy of this Resolution with the Secretary of State.

PASSED this 21st day of January, 1963.

APPROVED this 21st day of January, 1963.

JOHN G. WOODS
Village President

Attest:
ALBERTA FOERSTER
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 24, 1963.

Ordinance No. 267

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 14.204 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE RELATING TO STOP INTERSECTIONS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois:

Section 1. That Section 14.204 of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village be and is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"9. All traffic on Oakwood Drive, Oakton Road, Westgate Avenue, Landmeier Road, Edgeware Road, Elk Grove Boulevard, Brantwood Avenue, Shelley Road, Biesterfield Parkway and Lonsdale Road, shall stop before entering in or across Arlington Heights Road, also known as State Road, in the Village of Elk Grove Village."

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 17th day of January, 1963.

APPROVED this 17th day of January, 1963.

JAMES R. GIBSON
President

Attest:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published this 24th day of January, 1963 in the Elk Grove Herald.

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Billy E. Shropshire to grant a variation in an R-3 District to reduce the square footage requirements by 588 square feet, and backyard requirements by 3 feet on the following legally described property, to wit:

The East 1 chain of the South 2 chains, North of Chicago Avenue and West and adjoining Lot 5 in Block "M" in William Lytles Subdivision of Section 15, Township 42 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, commonly known as Hart Street vacated facing Chicago Avenue.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, February 14, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Brockway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard at that time on the question will be heard.

DATED: This twenty-fourth day of January, 1963.

ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
Village of Palatine
John W. Berlin,
Chairman
John S. Powers
Louis Richter
John F. Nelson
Wilfred Muller
Leo Breen
Richard Abrahamson

Published in Palatine Enterprise Jan. 24, 1963.

Notice of Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Village of Hanover Park before the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 22nd day of February, 1963, for the purchase of land described below. Bids will be opened at the village hall at said time, and the village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The property proposed to be sold by the village is all that part of Park Avenue lying east of the east line of Pine Tree Street, also described as follows:

That part of Hanover Park Estates, being a subdivision of part of the East Half of Section 36, Township 41 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Hanover Township, Cook County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence North along the West line of said Northeast Quarter 981.50 feet to the Southwest corner of Hanover Park First Addition, a part of said Section 36; thence North 87 degrees 18 minutes 39 seconds East 2626.85 feet along the South line of said Hanover Park First Addition to the East line of said Section 36; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along said East Line 1012.02 feet to the North line extended of Walnut Avenue; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds West along said North line 50.0 feet to the East line of Park Avenue for a point of beginning; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds West along said North line 40.0 feet; to the West line of said Park Avenue; thence North 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds West along said West line 524.36 feet to a point of curve; thence Northerly and Westerly along a curve concave to the Southwest with a radius of 295.0 feet a distance of 412.22 feet to the East line of Pine Tree Street; thence North 2 degrees 41 minutes 21 seconds West 61.27 feet to the Northerly line of Park Street; thence Easterly and Southerly along the Northerly line of said Park Street along a curve concave to the Southwest with radius of 355.0 feet a distance of 383.65 feet to the West line of Barrington Road; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along the East line of Park Avenue 641.89 feet to the point of beginning, in the Village of Hanover Park, Cook County, Illinois, and:

That part of Hanover Park Estates, being a subdivision of part of the East half of Section 36, Township 41 North Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, Hanover Township, Cook County, Illinois, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 36; thence North along the West line of said Northeast Quarter 981.50 feet to the Southwest corner of Hanover Park First Addition, a part of said Section 36; thence North 87 degrees 18 minutes 39 seconds East 2626.85 feet along the South line of said Hanover Park First Addition to the East line of said Section 36; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along said East line 1092.02 feet to the South line extended of Walnut Avenue; thence South 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds West along said South line 50.0 feet to the East line of Park Avenue for a point of beginning; thence South 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds East along the East line of said Park Avenue 1199.38 feet to the North line extended of Maple Avenue; thence South 87 degrees 42 minutes 20 seconds West along said North line 40.01 feet to the West line of Park Avenue; thence North 0 degrees 50 minutes 15 seconds West along said West line 1200.39 feet to the South line of said Walnut Avenue; thence North 89 degrees 09 minutes 45 seconds East along said South line 40.0 feet to the point of beginning, in the Village of Hanover Park, Cook County, Illinois.

VILLAGE OF
HANOVER PARK
By:
GORDON JENSEN
Village President

Published in Hoffman Herald Jan. 17, 24, 31, 1963.

(HPR

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule

To patrons of Utility Sewer and Water Co. The Utility Sewer and Water Co. hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission a proposed change in its rate for sewer and water service in Elk Grove Township and that said change involves establishment of sewer and water rates for multiple unit residents and commercial and industrial business.

A copy of the proposed change in schedule may be inspected by any interested party at the business office of this Company.

All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

Utility Sewer & Water Co.
1000 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect, Illinois
By:
Salvatore DiMucci,
President.

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Jan. 17 and 24, 1963.

Mrs. Kramer Takes Helm of New Board

President Jeannette R. Kramer of the Illinois Nursing Home Association presided at her first board of directors meeting at that group's two-day meeting held Jan. 16-17 in Springfield.

Mrs. Kramer, administrator of the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, was recently elected head of the association that represents 200 nursing homes located in all parts of the state.

SHE SAID, "The most important issue facing nursing homes this year is an adjustment of welfare rates to meet the increasing costs demanded by new nursing home standards adopted by the Department of Public Health."

In addressing the board Mrs. Kramer noted "that public aid rates have not kept up with the cost of providing nursing home care to public aid recipients and that the financial pressure on the legislature has prevented the proper consideration of nursing home reimbursement."

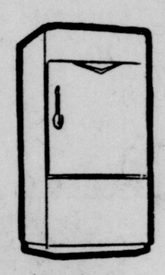
Northwest District Delegate Mrs. Edna Nelson, of Palatine's Aage Nelson Nursing Home, was also present at the meeting.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Northwest Community Hospital Center Corporation wil be held Monday, January 28, 1963, at 8:00 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Individuals of voting age, organized community groups, business organizations and corporations that have contributed $10.00 or more during 1962 are eligible to attend. Agenda will include presentation of a revised constitution for adoption. Proposed constitution may be inspected in the office of the hospital administrator.

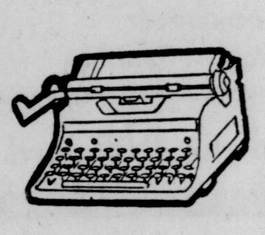
Published in Paddock Publications Dec. 27, 1962, Jan. 24, 1963. (A14

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE MONEY . . .



than a bunch of dust catchers taking up valuable storage space around your home?

Take the attic, for instance. There's that old chair still sturdy, but never used any more . . .



and the stove you replaced years ago . . .

and the trunk Dad took to college . . .

and Junior's old typewriter . . .

and in the basement . . .

wash tubs you haven't used since you got your automatic . . .

the bicycle no one has ridden in ages . . .

that old croquet set . . .

and the radio that hasn't been turned on since TV.

There's probably a lot more, too . . . all of it in good condition . . .

"But who wants it?" you say!

Someone does want it . . . and they're looking for it in Paddock Publications Want Ads.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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DuPage Phones Call Enterprise 2966

Campus Capers

College of Education Announces Schedule

Enrollment for late-afternoon, evening, and Saturday courses for elementary school teachers, offered by National College of Education on the Evanston campus may be made at Harrison Hall, 2840 Sheridan Road, beginning Jan. 29, 30, 31, and Feb. 2, immediately preceding the opening of each weekly class.

For afternoon and evening courses off-campus, registration will begin Jan. 28, 29, 30 and 31 at the time of the first class at the course locations in these outlying communities — Arlington Heights, Brookfield, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, Palatine, Roselle, Wheeling and Zion.

DR. K. RICHARD Johnson, president of National College of Education, announced that in the complete after-hours schedule for spring, both liberal arts and professional courses for graduates and undergraduates will cover a wide range of subjects pertinent to elementary school teaching.

Among the courses offered will be classes in U.S.—Illinois government, curriculum planning, counseling and guidance, education, child development, science for teachers, psychology, mathematics, music, art, speech and drama, physical education, social studies and language arts. (CC

At Bob Jones

Among the more than 500 students and faculty members of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., who participated in the making of "Red Runs the River," was Robert F. Schoepke, son of Milton Schoepke, 224 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

Schoepke, a freshman in the school of religion, plays the part of a Confederate soldier, under General Jackson's command, in this Civil War motion picture produced by the University's Division of Cinema.

The World Premiere of the film is scheduled to be held April 3 on the campus. Subsequently, premiere showings are planned for key cities throughout America and in several foreign countries. (CC

At Wentworth

Two Palatine youths are among those accepted as members of Wentworth Military Academy's chapter of AUSA—Association of the United States Army, according to Capt. Donald Logan, unit sponsor and advisor.

The youths are Cadet Sylvannus P. Dykstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Dykstra, 1750 S. Brookview Lane, and Cadet Robert B. Applehans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Applehans, 177 Brentwood Drive.

The AUSA is an organization sponsored by the United States Army to give its members a better understanding of the Army and the nation as a whole. The "big picture" which it presents tells of the Army's view of the world and its problems.

It has a special appeal to cadet officers and other members of the Wentworth battle group who are interested in the Army's role in defense. (CC

At Clarke

Maureen Joyce, 942 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, a junior at Clarke College has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle magazine's 1963 national college board, made up of students from colleges and universities across the country. The annual college board competition is designed for young women with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Each board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and ability in one of these fields.

As a college board member she will report news from her college to Mademoiselle and she is eligible to compete for one of the twenty guest editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top prizes, each member must submit a second entry to show her specific aptitude for magazine work. (CC

At Purdue

Jay Beasley, 219 S. Groege St., Mount Prospect, sophomore in chemical engineering, has been installed as historian in the Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity at Purdue University. The fraternity also initiated 12 new pledges at recent ceremonies. (CC

At Western

Martha Drum, 636 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights is a candidate for Winter Princess, sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity of Western Illinois University.

The princess will be announced at the Winter Carnival held on the campus Jan. 25.

Miss Drum, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Drum, is a freshman student at the university. (CC

At Marquette

Robert J. Starshak, 215 N. Prospect, Mount Prospect, and Gary R. Thuerk, 737 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, have been honored by their residence hall at Marquette University in Milwaukee for superior scholastic achievement.

The hall honors residents of high academic standing at a banquet every semester. Starshak is a student in the Marquette Liberal Arts College and Thuerk a student in the College of Engineering. (CC

At Colorado

Alan W. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garrison of 101 S. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into Sigma Tau, a national engineering honorary fraternity at the University of Colorado.

The Iota Chapter at CU was organized in 1914. Members are chosen on the basis of practicality, sociability and scholarship. A minimum grade average of 3.0 must be attained before selection.

Garrison is a junior majoring in applied mathematics. (CC

Class Reunion

The Class of 1953 of Maine Township High School is planning a 10-year reunion to be held at Golden Acres Country Club on July 6, where an evening of dinner and dancing will renew old friendships.

The committee is anxious to get in touch with members of the class. Those who plan to attend are asked to contact Dale Anderson, 2064 River Road, Des Plaines, for further information. (CC

At Concordia

Jacqueline M. Lechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Lechman, 137 S. Hickory, Palatine, is a member of the choral groups at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., which presented a concert of sacred music in Weller Chapel-Auditorium on Jan. 20.

Miss Lechman is a freshman at Concordia, studying for the Lutheran teaching profession.

Scholarship Benefit Set By Mothers

The Maine West High School Mothers Club will present a scholarship benefit Friday, Jan. 18 in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The show, titled "From Lace to Space," will be narrated by Mary Gordon of Trans World Airlines. Others featured in the show will be Bob Atcher, Carole Richards, Vickie Stevens, Werner Albers, Bob Hayward and Floyd Fulle.

Tickets priced at $1 for adults and $.50 for students and children are available at Maria Schafers and Words and Music in Des Plaines. Ducats may also be purchased at the school, located at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., the night of the show. (CC

At Loyola

Robert Radcliff, 1348 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, was initiated into The Torch Club of Loyola Academy during special ceremonies Jan. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radcliff.

Torch is the school's honorary activities organization to which students are elected by their classmates. Election to this group is one of the highest student honors. Club members act as hosts at pep rallies, football and basketball games and student social functions and assist the school at its public functions. (CC

At Wisconsin

Roy W. Gengel, 4 N. 217 John St., Bensenville, is among the students who have just been granted their degrees by the University of Wisconsin. The degrees were awarded on recommendation of the University faculty upon completion of their scholastic work by the students.

Roy was granted the master of science degree. (CC

At Simpson

Doug Steingraber, Arlington Heights, Simpson College junior, was recently initiated into the chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Doug is majoring in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Steingraber, 314 S. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. (CC

At Illinois Wesleyan

Fred Cramer, son of the Milton F. Cramers, 227 S. Hart, Palatine, plays a leading role in the play, "A House for Marvin" which is being presented in Central Illinois Methodist Churches by the Methodist Student Movement of Illinois Wesleyan University.

Cramer graduated in 1961 from Palatine High School and is now a sophomore at IWU, where he is majoring in religion. His campus home is Magill Hall, one of two men's dormitories maintained by Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington.

Foreman Reunion

The committee working on plans for the 10-year reunion of the June 1953 class of Foreman High School is anxious to contact area members of the class.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these classmates is asked to call Pat (Cutrona) Stirmell, CL 5-1741.(CC

At Knox

Miss Karen Frances Lauck, 165 S. Walnut, Bensenville, has been chosen as a member of the 68-voice Knox College Choir for 1962-63.

Miss Lauck, a junior at Knox, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lauck. She is a graduate of Fenton High School. (CC

At Monmouth

Three Arlington Heights coeds pledged sororities at Monmouth College at the beginning of the second semester.

Linda Kay Jungbluth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Jungbluth, 346 S. Burton Place, pledged Pi Beta Phi.

Barbara Ann Baughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baughman, 15 N. Forrest, pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jeanne Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell A. Zimmerman, 311 N. Haddow, pledged Kappa Delta. (CC

At Colorado

Dorothy Dotts, 600 Banbury, Arlington Heights, was one of 34 Colorado State University students who have been nominated for inclusion in this year's issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

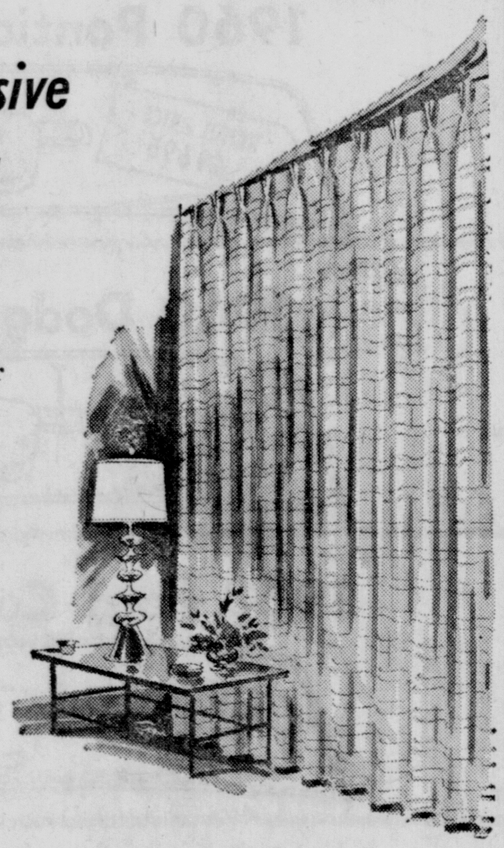
Nomination to the national publication is based upon individual scholarship, leadership, participation in student activities, citizenship and service to CSU, and promise of future achievement. It is one of the highest collegiate honors attainable. (CC

LET US PUT YOUR

DRAPES BACK IN SHAPE

with our Exclusive Decorator Fold

Now we can return your drapes not only with their original clarity and freshness of color but with a decorator fold. The drapes will be easier to hang and will look better when pleated and folded for you. Let us give your drapes a new lease on life and beauty!



L-Nor CLEANERS

"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"

Clearbrook 5-4600

— OUR TRUCKS ARE IN YOUR AREA DAILY —

662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

It's a small wonder!

The pounding of drums and the blaring of horns are part and parcel of a marching band's practice session. And a common sight during such sessions is the young "majorette" on the sidelines with undersize baton in hand, practicing and dreaming of the day when she will become part of such a band herself. To see her "perform," you would have to agree that she is a small wonder. And Paddock Publications Want Ads, in a similar sense, are a small wonder also. Nothing can equal them when it comes to selling "don't needs" around the house quickly and inexpensively. Call today and put a small wonder want ad to work for you.

Paddock Publications

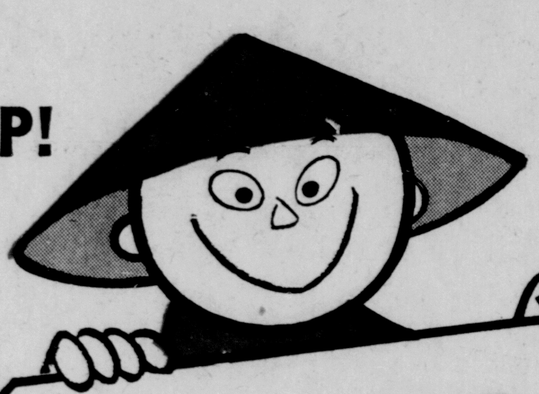
CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025 SP 5-1990

DuPage County Enterprise 2966

GEORGE C. POOLE FORD

3rd Annual Auto Auction

Hurry—Ends Saturday!



STOP! **MAKE BID SAVE SMALL FORTUNE!**

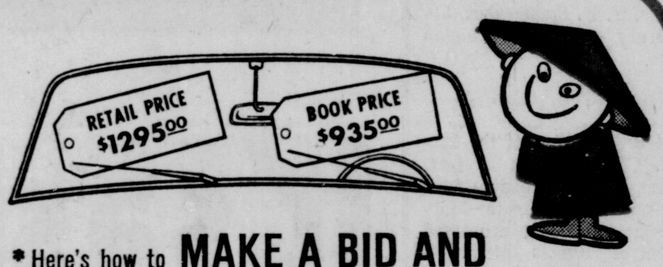
George C. Poole Ford's Sensational

Name your own price

USED CAR SELLOUT!

(FREE PHILCO AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO if we don't accept your offer*)

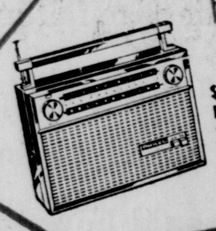
Record '63 car sales mean we've taken in the most used cars in history. We're loaded with great values, even new and executive-driven '62 Fords! WE'VE GOT TO SELL. We want to clean house right to the bare walls. THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER SALE—it's a complete sellout at tremendous reductions! All you do is name the price on the car you want—just one bid (see Rules)—and you get either the car, or a beautiful Philco AM/FM Portable Radio FREE! Jan. 18 thru Jan. 26 only!



* Here's how to **MAKE A BID AND SAVE A BUNDLE**

- Visit our display of select used cars.
- Note Retail Price and Book Price marked on windshield.
- Give authorized salesman a bona fide bid, your own price, somewhere *between* the two prices marked on the windshield, accompanied by a cash deposit or title of your trade-in.
- First come, first served. All cars subject to prior sale. First bona fide bid takes the car based on the prices affixed to windshield.
- Get complete details at your Ford dealer.

Specially priced to sell!
Many executive driven and A-1 used cars. ALL MAKES AND MODELS including Fords • Thunderbirds • Mercurys • Chevys Ramblers • Buicks • Pontiacs • Plymouths Dodges • Imports.
Shop inside in heated comfort



Free Philco AM/FM Portable Radio!
$85 value! Telescoping antenna for FM, Magnecor antenna for AM. Superb wide-range tone from 4" speaker. Private listening ear speaker too. 9 transistors, 4 diodes. Beautifully styled in black and chrome—yours FREE if we don't accept your bona fide bid.*

Huge Selection!
Your choice 2 Doors • 4 Doors Hardtops • Convertibles • Station Wagons. Almost any color.
ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!

CFDA

Don't wait! They can't last long at these sellout prices. **Jan. 18 thru Jan. 26 only at**

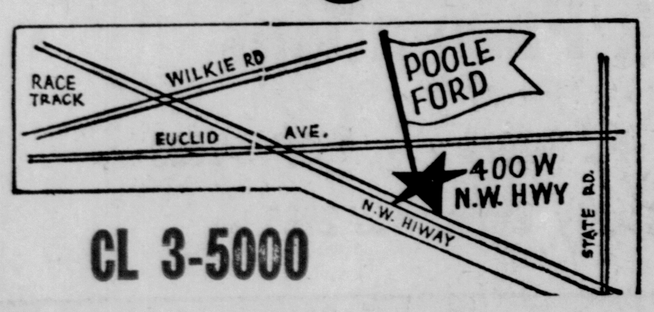
GEORGE C. POOLE FORD

No Money Down • 1st Payment March 1st

Open Sundays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open evenings till 9:30 p.m. — Ask about our insured payment plan

George C. Poole Ford



CL 3-5000

400 W. Northwest Highway

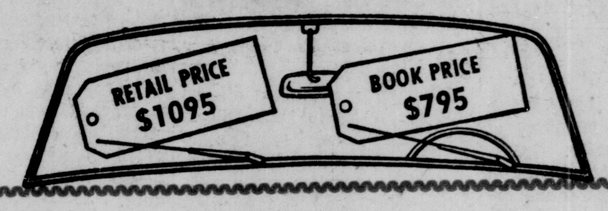
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THEY MUST GO!

127 More to Choose From

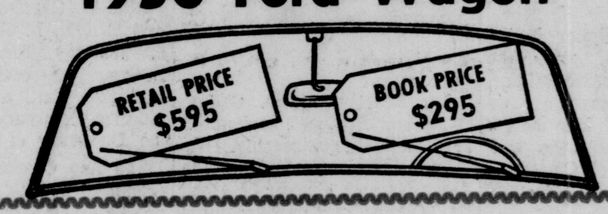
#CP-349

1960 Ford



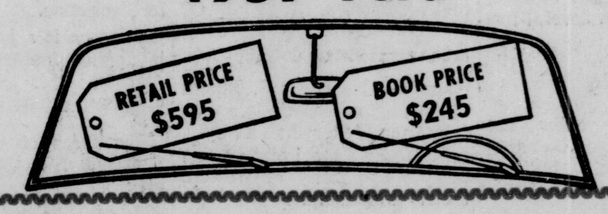
#128-C

1956 Ford Wagon



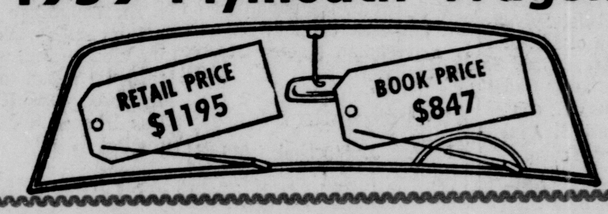
#345-A

1957 Ford



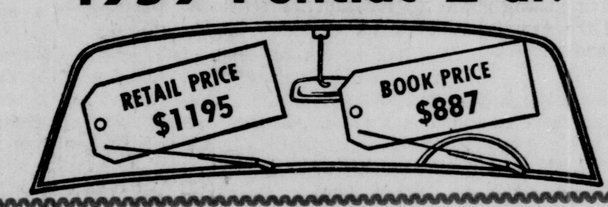
#204-B

1959 Plymouth Wagon



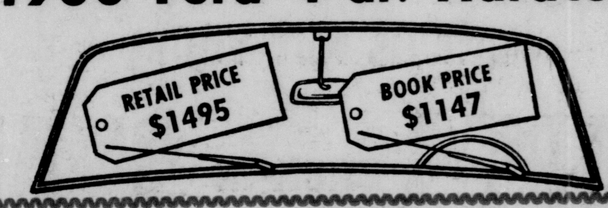
#394-A

1959 Pontiac 2-dr.



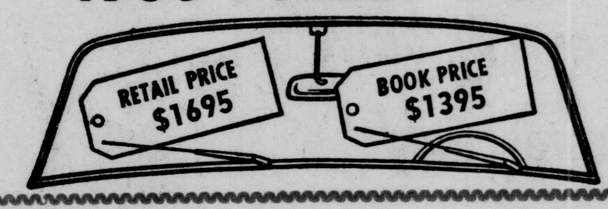
#78-A

1960 Ford 4-dr. Hardtop



#256-A

1960 Pontiac 4-dr.

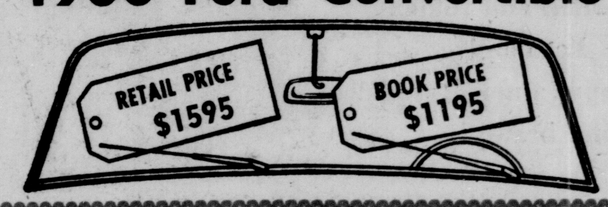


#270-A

1960 Dodge Dart

#312-A

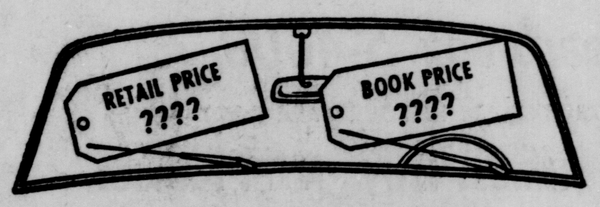
1960 Ford Convertible



Only 3 Left

1962 EXECUTIVE DRIVEN

- *New Car Guarantee*
- *New Car Finance*



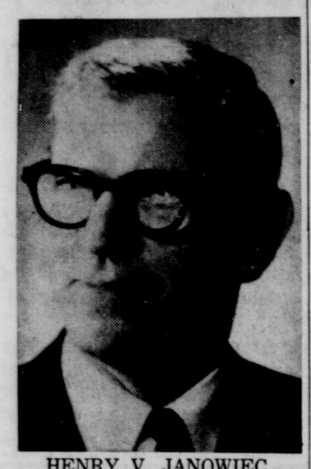
Name Your Own Price!

Company Promotes Janowiec

Henry V. Janowiec, Baldwin Road, Inverness-Palatine, has been elected treasurer and controller of Elgin National Watch Co.

Janowiec had been controller and assistant treasurer.

A native of Chicago, Janowiec joined Elgin National Watch in 1956. Previously, he had been



HENRY V. JANOWIEC

treasurer and controller of Webcor, Inc. He has a degree of Business Administration from Northwestern University.

Janowiec and his wife are parents of one son, Paul. A member of the Inverness Country Club, he enjoys golfing, and also pursues gardening as a hobby at home. (BB

GEORGE M. O'NEILL, left, former Vice President and General Manager of Randhurst in Mount Prospect, congratulates Robert J. Flynn who took over O'Neill's position as Randhurst's general manager this week. Flynn has been Assistant General Manager of Randhurst since April 1961. He is a graduate Civil Engineer and has had many years of experience in retail developments such as Eastland Shopping Center in Detroit and the S. S. Kresge Co., as a construction superintendent. Flynn is a resident of Wheeling. O'Neill is leaving Randhurst to become Executive Vice President of Ford City, a new commercial and industrial center in Chicago. (BB

New & Used Equipment

1958 CHEV. ¾ Ton Pickup
1961 SCOUT 4x4 w/Meyers Snow Blade
1960 INTERNATIONAL B122 ¾ T Pickup
1959 WILLYS 4x4 Pickup
1959 CHEV. Station Wagon
1952 CHEV. 1½ Ton Dump
1950 DODGE 1½ Ton
5½ HP WHEELHORSE Tractor w/blade
7 HP GARDEN MARK w/blade
7 HP SUBURBAN DB w/Blade
450 WAGNER Tractor w/blade
FARMALL CUB w/blade
SUPER MTA FARMALL tractor

John F. Garlisch & Sons
International Harvester Products
1200 EAST HIGGINS ROAD
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE HE 7-2220

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Oil Men's Association Hear Henry Johnson

Henry H. Johnson, 211 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, an analyst in The Pure Oil Co.'s Marketing Research department, in the company's general offices near Palatine, will address the annual meeting of the Independent Oil Men's Association of Indiana, Wednesday, April 10, at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Ind. His subject will be: "Service Station Site Selection."

Johnson, a native of Atlanta, Texas and a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is a former high school teacher and football coach turned oil man.

During the ten years that he has been in the oil business, Mr. Johnson has seen service with The Pure Oil Company as a

HENRY H. JOHNSON

marketing trainee, state trainer, dealer salesman, commercial salesman, branch manager and his present position as marketing research analyst. (BB

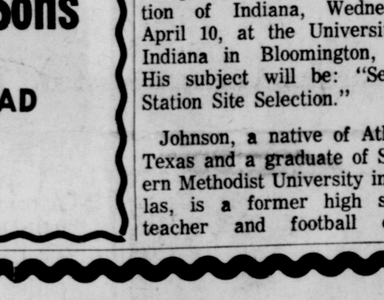
Q. Is it really considered in good taste to extend any and all kinds of social invitations over the telephone?

A. One may use the telephone for almost any kind of invitation, with the exception of formal ones.

Our 5th Mid-Winter GARAGE SALE

If you are thinking of building a garage this Spring or Summer THIS is for YOU

1½ Car $995.00 — 2 Car $1295.00



"QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AT FAIR PRICES"

All Taxes Included — No Extra Cost to You

PLUS
- DeLuxe 4-Section Door w/Rubber Strip
- Hardboard Siding with one coat of paint
- 2x4 Studs — 2x6 Rafters — 2x8 Ridge
- Shingles to Match Home
- Picture Window Unit or 3 Wood Windows
- Full Concrete Floor with 3' Apron
- Permit by Builder • 1-Year Guarantee

Note: This offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

— CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION —

HODGES Construction Co.
CLearbrook 3-7117, 3-7118 • 722 E. Northwest Hwy. • Mt. Prospect

HELP BIRDS IN WINTER COLD & STORM

Chuck Chickadee says:

To avoid mistakes and save money, read "Attracting Birds." Free at Lake-Cook.

- Wild Bird Feed
- Sunflower Seed
- Scratch Feed
- Grit
- Suet Cakes
- Feeders
- Houses and Shelters
- Baths
- Books

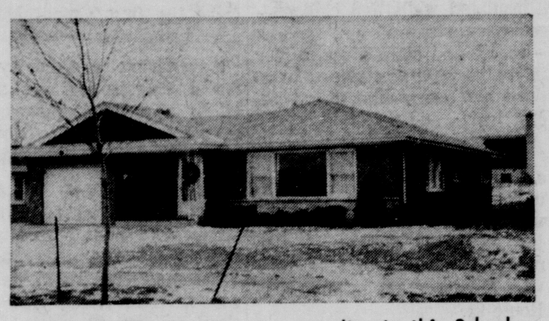
LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY CO.
510 E. Northwest Hwy.
(Next to Water Tower)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Phone CL 3-0570

Roselle Road
SCHAUMBURG
Phone LA 9-3601

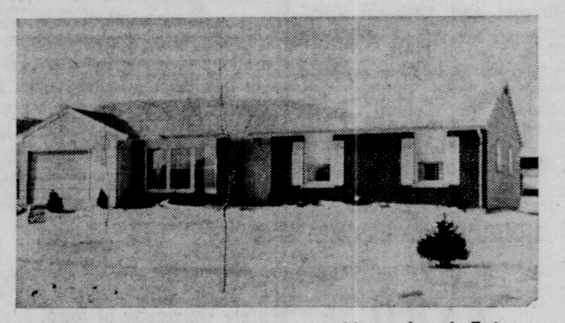
It's Still Cold BUT REAL ESTATE IS HOT!

Sellers! *We NEED more "Homes for Sale" immediately — Our heavy volume of closed business demands a constant replenishment of new "Home Listings." Arlington Realty and the quick sale of your home are as close as your telephone. Let's talk it over!*

Buyers! *Listed below are just a few of many fine homes available to you. We CAN meet your requirements whatever they may be. Come in or call us. You can be SURE to find "your doorway to better living" here at Arlington Realty.*



BLUE CHIP — Move up to quality in this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with built-in gas range and oven. Includes carpeting. Also a recreation room in the full basement. In highly desired Pioneer Park area. **$32,500**

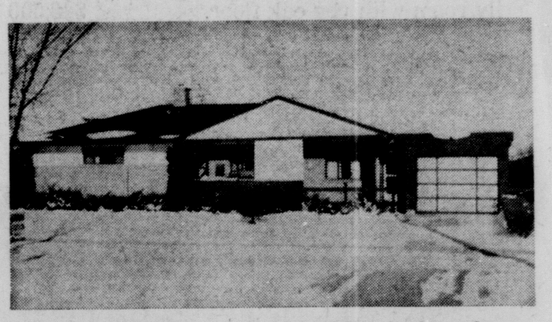


PRIM AND PERT—And so sparkling clean! Enjoy the ceramic tiled kitchen with built-in oven and range and disposal; the beautiful new wool carpeting in the living room. A convenient den is your bonus. Of course, 3 bedrooms and a 2nd bathroom with shower in the master bedroom. See this one. **$22,900**

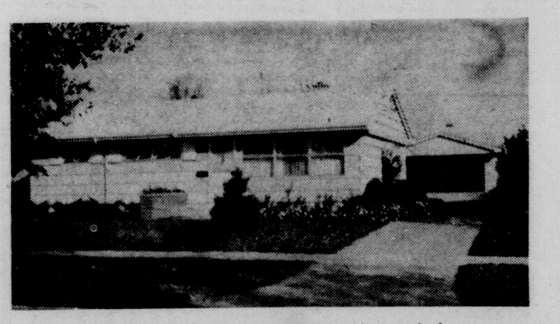
IMMACULATE!—Yes, just one word to describe this charmer. 3 bedrooms, comfortably large kitchen, and a full basement. Includes carpeting and living room drapes. You will also appreciate the unusual amount of closet space. A well-built, well-maintained home. **$22,400**

S O S—4 BEDROOM IN DISTRESS!—Transferred owner has moved and requires immediate action. Two full ceramic baths, beautiful kitchen with built-in gas range and oven, large 11½x22 family room, patio, attached garage. In fine condition throughout. Remember, owner says, SELL! **$25,900**

A TREE-LINED STREET in Scarsdale is the setting for this traditional center-entrance Colonial. A Tackett quality built home with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Of course, a separate dining room. Two fireplaces, one in the living room, and one in the paneled basement recreation room. **$30,900**



PURSE APPEAL—is here if you're looking for a low-priced 3-bedroom ranch. The attached garage offers a workbench and storage closet. Come see our loan commitment on this home and be convinced of its worth. **$18,900**



IT'S A LONG WAY TO NORWAY—and this owner wants to get moving. Three bedrooms in excellent north side location, 4 blocks from grade school. Well maintained home includes storms and screens, washer, dryer, disposal. And of course, the 2-car garage. **$20,250**

BUDGET PRICED COLONIAL — Three bedrooms. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hallway. The jalousied front porch is equipped with a separate gas heating unit. Home is spotless. Beautifully landscaped. **$21,500**

Member of HOMERICA, a National Homefinders Service
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Call Us for Expert Real Estate Service **CL 3-8100**

YOUR DOORWAY TO BETTER LIVING

ARLINGTON REALTY, INC.
535 SOUTH STATE ROAD — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Valley Near Dundee

Sleepy Hollow: Place For Family to Live

"From its very beginning, we have insisted—in Sleepy Hollow—on plenty of room for relaxed, healthy family living. And we have applied that fundamental to everything about the community—to homes, to homesites, and to the planning of roads and streets, parks and playgrounds, and the entire surrounding area."

The speaker was Floyd Falese, village president of Sleepy Hollow and one of the original planners of the growing community located just southwest of Dundee, Ill.

Entrance is on Route 72, one mile west of Route 31.

FALESE WENT on to describe the many types of homesite—ranging upward from a half-acre in size—still available in the valley. These include a wide choice of wooded, hillside and scenic sites on stream or lakefront.

He said, "There's no crowding here in Sleepy Hollow. And we have strict zoning laws in our village charter to make sure it stays that way. Families have plenty of room for real living. And that applies to the homes we offer, too."

Falese pointed out a low-silhouette ranch colonial model, known as the "Embassy," as a popular example of spacious, well-planned home design in Sleepy Hollow.

PRICED AT $22,900, plus site, the full-basement home has three bedrooms and 1½ baths—offers 2000 square feet of living area, and choice of five different distinctive elevations.

Exterior of the ranch colonial model presents an attractive arched entry, overhanging roof, ground-to-roof shutters, multi-paned windows and integrated garage.

Interior of the "Embassy" is designed for convenience and easy traffic flow. Large living room and dining area combine in an attractive el. Kitchen and dinette form a single spacious unit, with appliances and cabinets in step-saving arrangement.

THE BIG family room—over 21' x 12'—can be entered from garage or central distribution corridor, or via the sliding, insulated glass doors opening onto the rear patio area. A big wood-burning fireplace is a feature of the oak-paneled family room. The powder room is between kitchen and family room.

The three large bedrooms and main bath are at the other end of the house. All bedrooms featured extra large closets.

Additional features of the "Embassy" include modern baseboard hot air or hot water heat—built-in oven, range and hood—refrigerator, dish washer, garbage disposer—clothes chute—insulated walls and ceilings—self-storing storms and screens—vanity and plate glass mirror in bath—weather-stripped windows and doors—plus many others, inside and out.

A WIDE choice of both homes and homesites is now available in Sleepy Hollow. The park-like valley community is located just southwest of Dundee, with main entrance on Higgins Road (Rt. 72) about one mile west of Route 31.

The area is readily reached by Northwest Tollway, Route 72 or similarly-convenient highways.

Model homes and homesites are open to visitors every day, including Saturdays and Sundays, from 10 a.m. till dark.

"THE EMBASSY," new ranch model now open in Sleepy Hollow, on Route 72 just west of Dundee, provides 2000 square feet of living area. Practical layout includes three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Priced at $22,900 plus site.

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING

Prompt and Efficient Service. Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods.
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
Tree Roots and Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
Sump Pump Sales & Service
LICENSED AND BONDED
All Work Guaranteed
AERO SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
Herman L. Christ, prop.
(formerly of Aladdin)
2000 N. State Rd.
(State and Rand Rd.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
TEL. CLEARBROOK 3-1664

D. B. Boldt Promoted By Firm

Donald B. Boldt has been named manager of material and production control of Sola Electric Co., Elk Grove Village, a division of Basic Products Corp. He has been administrative assistant to Basic Products president Dudley G. Seay since last June.

Boldt joined Basic Products after graduation from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He holds the bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the State University of Iowa, granted in 1957.

Before joining Basic Products, Boldt was with the Cryovac Division of W. R. Grace & Co. He also served with the U.S. Air Force engaged in missile, rocket and munitions testing. He is a native of Jesup, Iowa, and is 28 years of age. (BB

Topps Advertising Is Cited for Excellence

Advertising for Topps stores, seen regularly in Paddock Publications, has been cited as the most distinguished advertising created by an advertising agency for a discount client.

Keith B. Smith, president of Keith B. Smith Associates, advertising agency for Topps stores, has been named to receive the first annual MADCO advertising award.

Advertising created by the Smith organization was selected by a panel of judges from agency created advertising from all parts of the country.

THE NATIONAL annual MADCO advertising award, in the form of an embossed bronze plaque, will be presented to Smith in ceremonies at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, New York City, on Jan. 28.

In addition to the plaque, an educational scholarship to a university accredited in the field of advertising is to be given on behalf of the MADCO award winner.

The Smith Agency has serviced the Topps account since 1956 and has seen the organization grow from a single store to a chain of 48. Topps advertising drew national attention because of its unique style incorporating, with each advertisement, a cartoon dealing humorously with contemporary subjects and events.

THE TECHNIQUE, a fresh approach to advertising, has been widely imitated. The agency maintains its principal office at Wethersfield (Hartford), Conn., as well as branch offices in New York and Chicago.

Topps Discount Cities is the discount division of Interstate Department Stores Corporation of New York, a leader in the discount and department store field.

In addition to stores locally at Dempster at Harlem, Niles, and Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Topps operates stores in 48 principal cities throughout the country. (BB

John S. Banas Named Assistant Works Mgr.

John S. Banas, 115 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, has been appointed assistant to the works manager of the Chicago Delta - Star Works, Delta - Star Electric Division, H. K. Porter Company, Inc. In this new capacity, Banas works on special assignments as required, with specific emphasis on forward planning and profit improvement.

Banas has been with the Delta-Star Works since 1952, starting as application engineer. A year later he became a sales engineer in the Chicago area until 1958 when he was appointed to the position of product sales manager for bus, metalclad switchgear, and cable accessories.

Born and raised in Chicago, Banas received his Electrical Engineering degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

JOHN S. BANAS

He is married and has five children. (BB

W. S. White Addresses Professional Society

Professional engineers from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect meeting with other engineers in the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers on Jan. 10 in Old Orchard Country Club heard W. S. White, Director of the Department of Registration and Education.

White spoke on the provisions and application of the registration act for professional engineers. He discussed the department interpretation of the act

W. S. WHITE

and its enforcement as well as future plans for better regulation of licensees.

White has served in his capacity as director since February, 1961, and is an ex-officio member of the Water Resources and Flood Control Board, Board of Museum Advisors, Board of Vocational Education, and the Board of Natural Resources and Conservation, of which he is chairman. He holds a Doctor of Law Degree from the University of Chicago and has been a member of the bar since 1937. (BB

FORENSIC; argumentative; rhetorical. (Accent second syllable). "He was inclined to be forensic in his speech with others."

Design for Living — Suburbanites in the news — Business Building Improving

Area Residents Elected To Accounting Society

Miss Cherie Lynn Mertens, 425 S. Gibbons, and Charles F. Veselits, 1522 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, are among 61 new members elected to the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants by the board of directors.

Also elected are Arthur H. Bening, 2205 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, and Thomas M. Samp, 1114 Robert Drive, Mount Prospect.

AN ACCOUNTANCY graduate of the University of Illinois, Miss Mertens is with Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart. Veselits is a master's graduate of DePaul University and is chief accountant with The Arnold Engineering Co., Marengo.

Bening is a general accountant with AMF Pinspotters Inc., and is a graduate of Northwestern University. With Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Samp is a graduate of St. Benedict College, Atchison, Kan.

As new members, they may attend the Society's semi-annual awards dinner, March 27, for successful candidates from the November CPA examination.

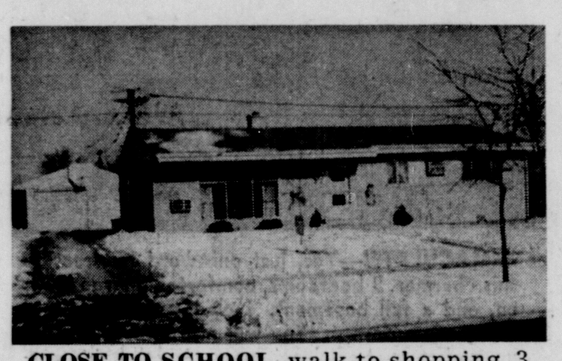
LOVELY RANCHES!

TERRIFIC VALUE!
Well located 3-bedroom brick and frame home on Mt. Prospect's northwest side. Large kitchen with good eating space, 1½-car garage, blacktop driveway. Yours for Only $18,900

QUALITY BUILT!
Attractive 2-bedroom brick and stone home with living room plus dining area and 12x14 electrically heated family room. Kitchen with eating space. A very comfortable home.
Priced at $22,700

George L. Busse & Co.
realtors, insurance and loans
12 E. BUSSE AVE. MT. PROSPECT, ILL. CLearbrook 9-0200
Pioneers in the development of Mount Prospect.
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

DON'T MISS this inviting Ranch in the woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car heated garage, basement completely air conditioned, paneled family room with peg oak floor. $46,500

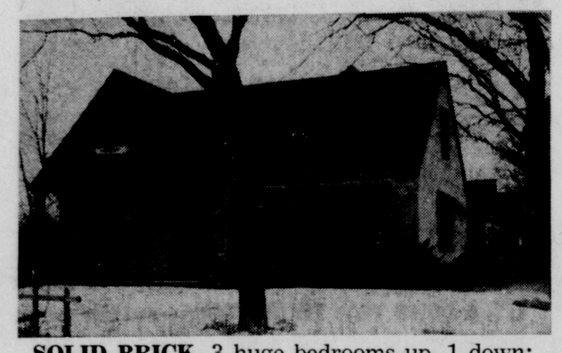


CLOSE TO SCHOOL, walk to shopping, 3 good sized bedrooms, oversized garage, will pay FHA discount to qualified buyer.
$16,500—only $550 down

THREE TWIN SIZED BEDROOMS, tiled basement, dining room, lath and plaster, all thermopane windows, gas heat, close to all schools and shopping, 2-car garage. Assume large low interest loan. $20,750

COUNTRYSIDE, ½ acre, 3 bedrooms, full basement with cedar paneled family room and circular bar, 2-car garage, patio, carpeted, under $250 taxes, less than 10 years old. $19,500

CLOSE TO SHOPPING, 3 bedroom with double closets, lath and plaster, all thermopane windows, carpeted, loads of extras, close to everything. $19,500



SOLID BRICK, 3 huge bedrooms up, 1 down; 21x20 living room, separate dining room, family room off kitchen with fireplace, on two lots. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. $29,800

FLanders 8-5560

Jack L. Kemmerly Realtor

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

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When Buying or Selling Real Estate . . .

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INSIST ON
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"The" Multiple Listing Service of the Northwest Suburban Area

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(Listed Below)

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• Annen & Busse, Inc.	CL 5-9111	• Roy L. La Londe	FL 9-0900
• Arlington Realty, Inc.	CL 3-8100	• McCabe Realty	CL 3-7600
• Baird & Warner, Inc.	392-1855	• Manke Real Estate	CL 3-5090
• C. M. Behrens & Co.	CL 5-1500	• Robert L. Nelson Realty	CL 5-3900 392-3900
• Carl M. Behrens & Assoc.	CL 5-6600	• Albert C. Peters & Sons	FL 8-1200
• Bruns Real Estate	CL 5-6320	• Philippe Bros. Realty	FL 8-1800
• Geo. L. Busse & Co.	CL 9-0200	• Purdy & Co., Inc.	CL 3-8200
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• Folz Realty Co.	CL 5-3535	• R. W. Starck & Co.	392-2290
• Falkanger - Kohl	FL 8-0110	• H. J. Tindall & Sons	CL 5-1515
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• Hendrickson Realty, Inc.	CL 3-1800	• Charles H. Wilson, Inc.	CL 3-2500
• Heron Realty Inc.	CL 5-0505		
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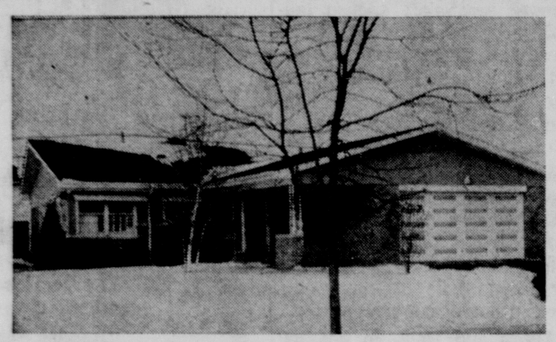
• Kemmerly Real Estate	358-5560		

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving



EXTRA! EXTRA! Carpeting, drapes, aluminum storms and screens, kitchen shutters, water softener, bar and stools, BUILT-IN STEREO AND TV IN 29x17 RECREATION ROOM leaves nothing more to be desired in this 3-bedroom, 1½ ceramic bath RANCH! 2 FIREPLACES, SCREENS included. KITCHEN-DINETTE arrangement with built-in range-oven. Basement has extra playroom and shop. **MOUNT PROSPECT SOUTH SIDE.** **$38,500**

FEELING LOW because you're short on CASH? Here is an ALL BRICK - TWO BATH home in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. You can acquire for less than $1,000 down, including closing cost. **LOW! LOW! $17,950**

—ALSO SEE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS THIS EDITION—

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Folz REALTY CO.
1810 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CL 5-3535
Member of M.A.P.
Multiple Listing Service

Use the Want Ads–It Pays

George E. Herbert Named To New Kemper Position

George E. Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, has been appointed in the Kemper Insurance group to the newly-created position of assistant to Floyd O. Terbell, head of the claim training division.

Herbert has been on the Chicago home office staff of the Kemper Agency Production Dept. for the past five years. He joined the Kemper organization in 1951 as a claim adjuster at Brockton, Mass.

HE LATER was appointed adjuster at New Haven, Conn., and in 1953 was appointed a claim examiner in the home office. He is a former member of the Kemper Junior Board, a group of employees under age 35 who make recommendations to management.

He attended Tufts college and received his law degree from Boston University Law School. He is a member of the bar in Massachusetts and Illinois.

Herbert formerly was a member and president of the Board of Education for Arlington Heights former School District

G. E. HERBERT

24. He is a member of Arlington Heights First Presbyterian Church and has been active in Little League baseball.

He and his wife, Polly, have a daughter, Sue Anne, and two sons, George Edward Jr., and Michael Joseph. (BB

James Conroy Named To Post in New Bank

James H. Conroy, Buffalo Grove, has been named cashier of the recently chartered Bank of Elk Grove.

Conroy assumed his new duties the first of the year and will devote his time to establishing procedures and systems to be used when the financial institution opens in early Spring.

THE BANK is located at Arlington Heights and Higgins Roads in Elk Grove Village.

JAMES H. CONROY

Conroy was assistant vice president of the Devon Northtown Bank with which he had been associated for 14 years.

A native of Chicago and a Korean veteran, Conroy, 34, is a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife, Joan, live at 261 Mohawk Trail, Buffalo Grove. (BB

Vance Buys Publication

Herbert A. Vance, President of Vance Publications, Chicago, announced this week the purchase of "Mobile Homes Merchandiser" of Hinsdale, from Robert E. Lewis, former Publisher.

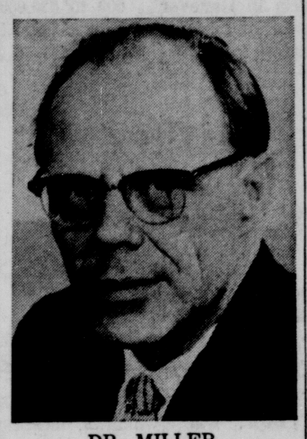
Thomas E. Lindsey, 406 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, with Vance for the past 10 years and most recently business manager of "Building Materials Merchandiser," was named general manager of "Mobile Homes Merchandiser" effective with the February, 1963 issue.

Vance, Lindsey and Lewis attended the annual meeting and trade show of the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association in Louisville, Ky., Jan. 16 through 18 to meet with dealers, manufacturers, trade association executives, and suppliers. (BB

Dr. Miller Promoted By Zenith

Dr. Bertrand Miller, 908 Emerson Court, Mount Prospect, has been named an assistant research director of Zenith Radio Corp.

Dr. Miller, director of the



DR. MILLER

company's solid state physics laboratory, is in charge of research activities in infrared materials, ceramic dielectrics, and the development of new types of transistors and diodes.

JOHN B. STONER, 126 Glendale Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been named managing editor of publications for United States Gypsum Company. Stoner joined the Chicago building materials manufacturer in 1960 as editor of the company magazine, "Gypsum News." A native of Louisville, Ky., Stoner is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He is married to the former Janet Evans of Chicago. They have two children, Gwendolyn, 6, and Richard, 3. (BB

Dr. Miller holds a Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa, and has directed Zenith's solid state research activities since 1948. Formerly he was in charge of projects for proximity fuzes and missiles with the Electronics Development Section of the National Bureau of Standards, and has patents granted or pending in such fields as ceramics, semiconductors, and subscription TV systems. (BB

Residents Winners

James S. Chrysokos, Elk Grove representative of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. and Romain R. Waymel, Rolling Meadows representative, have been named winners in a one-month nation-wide sales contest recently conducted by the company.

In earning this honor through the production of a specified large amount of business during the contest, Waymel and Chrysokos played a substantial part in exceeding the over-all contest quota by 35 per cent.

SAVE WITH WINTER DISCOUNT PRICES

20% off on

Lite-Vent Aluminum Awnings & Door Canopies

Protect your entranceway from the weather and add beauty to your home. Installation included in this winter savings.

Lite-Vent Aluminum Combination Storm Door

Save heating dollars with this full 1-inch thick aluminum door. Save now at this special price. **29.95**

Installation optional

LITE-VENT SALES

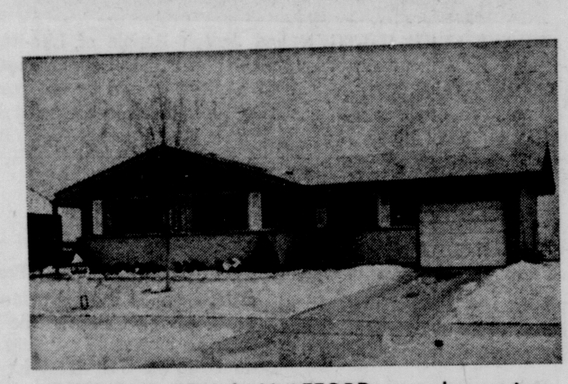
15 E. Miner, Arlington Heights CL 5-4500

Open daily 9-5:30; Mon., Thurs. and Fri. to 9

WILSON REAL ESTATE

"The House of Homes"

OFFERS THESE FINE HOMES



GLAMOUR YOU CAN AFFORD — and room too — 7 rooms - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - exceptionally large family room with built-in bookcases off kitchen - draperies living & dining room - built-in oven - range - disposal - Children will love the Park close by - Priced at only **$22,250**

TRANSFERRED OWNER WANTS TO SELL — 6 room - 3 bedroom Brick ranch with 2 car garage - rec. room - patio - living & dining room drapes - Alum. storms & screens - nicely landscaped with many rose bushes - Listed at **$23,900**

SHOWS BETTER THAN A MODEL HOME — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with all built-ins, Mahogany paneled family room and attached garage. New luxurious carpeting, draperies. Professionally decorated and landscaped **$26,900**

STONEGATE LOCATION ACROSS FROM PARK makes this the ideal home for your children. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family sized kitchen with all built-ins, family room and much more. Many extras. Listed at **$30,500**

These are only a few of our many fine listings.

Call one of our experienced sales counselors to assist you.

CHARLES H. WILSON Inc.
Realtors

314 SO. STATE ROAD • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

"The House of Homes"

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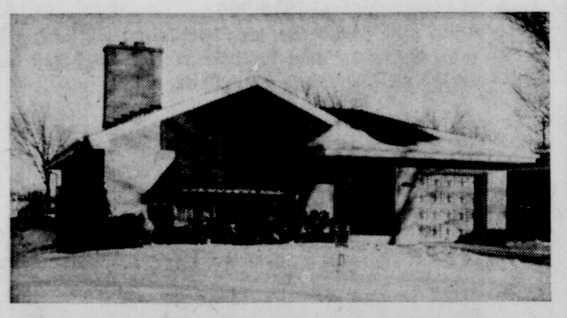
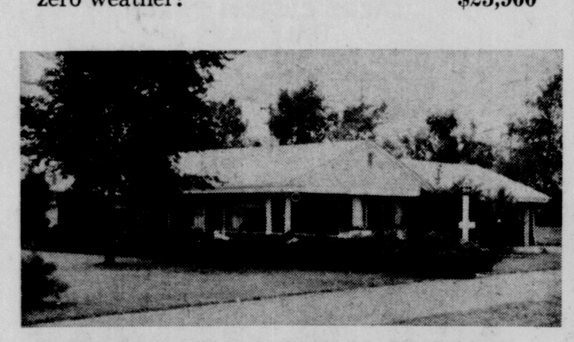
WE TRADE!

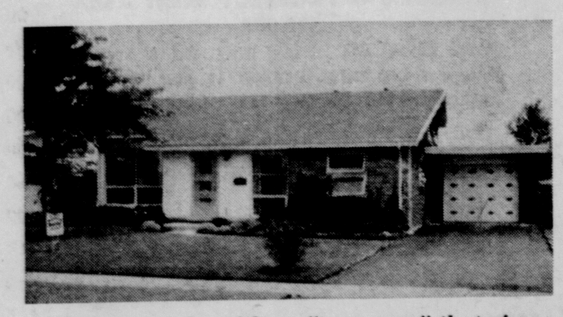


Just listed and a real gem! 3-bedroom brick **Ranch** with **fireplace,** basement and attached garage. Looks mighty good now, even in sub-zero weather! **$25,900**

In the "country," yet only a block to shopping. This 3-bedroom Ranch with basement, enclosed breezeway and 2-car garage is a **Real Buy.** **$23,500**



$1,500 down! Move right in this "little country place" right in town! This attractive Ranch has 3 bedrooms, a **large family room** and a 2-car garage on ½ acre! **$23,950**



Smart as can be with an "open-ness" that gives you a feeling of twice the space! You will love this 3-bedroom, 2-bath **Split-Level** with its beautifully paneled family room. Assume a large 4½% loan if you wish. **$27,900**

Oo you want a big Ranch convenient to everything? Then see this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch with dining room, big kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. **$31,900**

Design for Living

Suburbanites in the news

Business Building Improving

Firm Honors B. A. Smith

Barton A. Smith of 630 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, has been named one of 20 top territory managers in the consumer products division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Based on sales and management performance during the calendar year just ended, he was named to the company's roster of achievement award winners. (BB

TYPICAL OF THE new models in Hanover Gardens is the Parklane, above. In all, five new models are featured, ranging from $16,000 to $20,000 including 65x120 foot fully improved lots. Terms are available under conventional, G.I. and F.H.A. loan programs.

Hanover Gardens Opens New Models

Barney Dahl and Matt Teolis, partners of Hanover Builders, have announced that their new Hanover Gardens subdivision will be built with not only concrete foundations, drive ways, sidewalks and stoops, but even of concrete streets. "The only part of our construction that won't be concrete will be the houses themselves," said Dahl, who heads up Hanover Builders construction activities.

Teolis, who manages promotional and financing activities for the company, announced that 5 new model homes are now on display in Hanover Gardens, and if anybody wants to come see Dahl's new concrete streets they should at least stop in and see the new model homes.

TEOLIS stated that all types of financing is available, including conventional, GI and F.H.A.

"In addition to the concrete streets we have added a long list of new and exciting extras to our new 1963 line of homes," said Dahl, "including dial-a-shower, gear-shift kitchen faucets, copper plumbing, hardwood wall paneling, more kitchen cabinets, etc." Teolis stated the new model homes are completely furnished.

"You may not think this is such a startling innovation," said Teolis, "but we sold over a thousand houses without any furnishings of any kind. We just let people use their imagination as to how their furniture would look in one of our new homes."

Teolis and Dahl, in addition to building three subdivisions in two years totalling over 1,000 new homes have also built apartment buildings, townhouses, a 21-acre shopping center and are currently developing a 33-acre industrial park, as well as their new Hanover Gardens subdivision. Their activities have taken up over a mile and a half of farm land on the west side of Barrington Road at its intersection with Route 19 (Irving Park) about 20 miles northwest of Chicago.

Models and offices are open Sunday and daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (BB

Elected to NAA

James R. Cain, 1943 Jonquil Ter. and Norman O. Olson, 1122 N. Patton, both of Arlington Heights, were recently elected members of the Chicago Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

NAA is an organization whose services are designed especially for persons in the accounting field. (BB

NOW, TO CHANGE YOUR DECORATING HABITS . . .

PRE-PASTED Instant Wall-Tex

The world's first and only pre-pasted tear-proof scrubbable fabric wall-covering.

Hangs without pasting Just Wet and Hang

Available at leading paint, wallpaper, department and hardware stores.

Distributed by ISGO Corp., Chicago

Our invitation to Your Family's Happiness

HERE IN THIS BRICK RANCH are 3 bedrooms, large family kitchen, warm forced air gas heat, vanity bathroom. Oversized corner lot has a circle driveway with access from both streets. Owner has just listed home at **$18,350.**

CLASSIC BEAUTY WITH QUALITY TO MATCH! This charming lannon stone ranch has two fireplaces, large recreation room, separate dining room, sunken patio. Transferred owner asking **$21,500.**

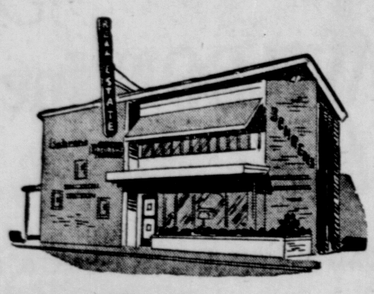
READY TO MOVE RIGHT IN! This well-built face brick and 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage and full basement is only 4 blocks from Lions Park swimming pool. Aluminum storms and screens, built-in oven, range and disposal. Good location—good price—offered at only **$27,900.**

HERE'S A DELIGHTFUL 3-bedroom split level on a hillside wooded lot in a choice executive area. Two raised-hearth fireplaces, one in large paneled family room. Cathedral ceiling in living room, built-ins in kitchen, attached 2-car garage. Perfect location for children. Owner asking **$36,900.**

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY—4 bedrooms (one dormitory size), 2 full baths, full basement, large fenced-in back yard, all on a cul-de-sac, make this a perfect home for children of all ages. Built-in oven and range and refrigerator included at only **$21,750.**

WE JUST LISTED THIS center entrance Dutch Colonial. Walking distance to schools, shops, and transportation, 4 big bedrooms, large formal dining room, 1st floor TV room, basement rec. room, 2-car garage. An excellent buy at only **$27,900.**

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial has 20x12 master bedroom with walk-in closet, family size kitchen, separate dining "L", 1st floor family room, abundant large closets, full basement and attached oversize 2-car garage with 16' concrete driveway. Excellent Palatine location close to schools and shopping makes this a must for a growing family. Transferred owner is asking **$32,900.**



C. M. Behrens & Co.

"In '63 as in '26 — a good office to do business with"

2 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 5-1500

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

Lite-Vent Sales Introduces Idea For Suburbanites

Lite-Vent Sales, 15 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, has introduced a new idea for indoor-outdoor living with the Magic Patio.

The Magic Patio is an indoor-outdoor house addition that combines year-round living pleasure with a price everyone can afford, plus that "do-it-yourself" ease of construction homeowners appreciate and enjoy.

The Magic Patio is a house designed for the do-it-yourselfer and can be assembled on a concrete slab with simple tools. Door, wall, windows, screens and roof are constructed of rust-proof, maintenance - free aluminum.

INTERLOCKING extension assembly makes assembly and erection possible in just one day.

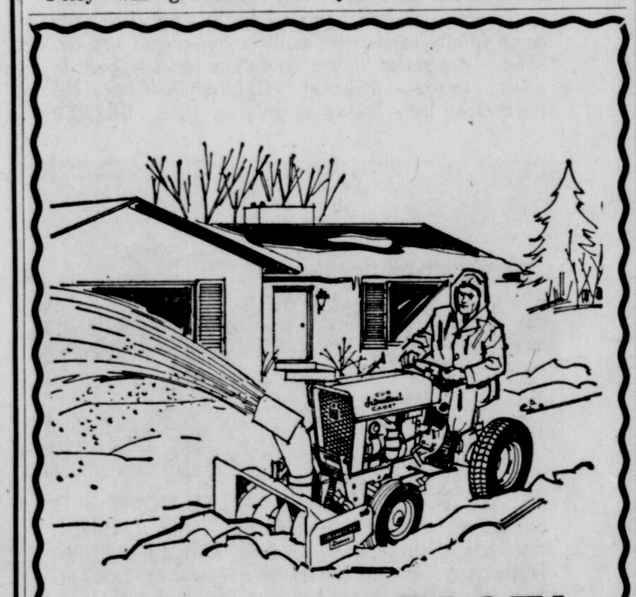
The room offers complete ventilation with weather-proofed windows that open and close with finger-tip control.

MRS. EILEEN WILTGEN and Joseph Repple of Lite-Vent Sales, Arlington Heights, examine the rust-proof screens used in the Magic Patio, new room addition shown by the company. One of the rooms has been constructed in the sales office at 15 E. Miner St. (BB

George H. Foley Joins Allstate

Plum Grove, Palatine, has joined the Allstate Insurance companies as a member of the home office executive information department in Skokie.

Foley was graduated from Stonington High School, Pancatuck, Conn., and Providence, R. I., College, where he received a degree in business. He served in the U.S. Army for two years as an artillery officer.



CLEAR SNOW FAST!

Now on display . . . the New INTERNATIONAL CUB® CADET with 36-inch Rotary Snow Thrower

You'll clear walks and drives in minutes instead of hours when you use an easy driving International Cub Cadet. New rotary snow thrower cuts 36 inches wide through deep snow, casts snow to either side as far as 20 feet. Start, stop, raise, lower, or change angle of discharge spout, on-the-go, from tractor seat. Highest quality construction—auger and rotor run on ball and roller bearings. Low-cost, 42-inch snow blade also available. Don't dread snow shoveling this winter . . . ***come in and see the Cub Cadet!***

Sales and Service at

John F. Garlisch & Sons

International Harvester Products

1200 E. HIGGINS ROAD

Elk Grove Village, Illinois

Phone HEmpstead 7-2220

Correction

In a recent picture featuring the presentation of car keys by the National Tea Co., the man at the right of the picture was erroneously identified as Ralph Glade. The person in the picture was Jack Caritchel.

A. H. Kroon Celebrates Anniversary

Albert H. Kroon, 2N 459 N. Villa Ave., Addison, is celebrating his 25th anniversary at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Kroon, manager of the equipment engineering department at the telephone and electronics manufacturing company, began his career as an installer. He later became installation foreman, and has held supervisory positions in various installation and engineering groups. (BB

Knee-wall panels and roof facia are available in white or a selection of permanent colors.

Magic Patio is available in sizes 9 foot x 12 foot, 9 foot x 15 foot and 9 foot x 18 foot. One of the rooms has been constructed and is on display at Lite-Vent Sales' office. (BB

Selected Home Values by F-B-K Realtors

3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY
$1,200 DOWN

$92.73 P & I per mo. makes you the proud owner of this fine home. Choice Arlington location. Priced at $17,400.

6 ROOMS — 2 BATHS
$19,900

4-yr.-old brick home on Arlington's north side. Includes built-in oven and range, matching refrigerator. Best of terms.

GARDENERS' PARADISE
$19,900

6-room home on half acre, has 22x16' living room, family room. Attached hot house 18x22 plus bomb shelter, fenced dog run, etc. Additional ½ acre available.

7 ROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS
$26,750

Owner must sell! New home with beautiful decor thruout. Includes built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, 92 yards of deluxe carpeting and a $1200 central air conditioner.

LARGE CUSTOM RANCH
HALF ACRE

A real spacious home located on north State rd. north of Rand. 21' beamed ceiling living room, 16' dining room, large kitchen, two 14' bedrooms one 21'. Thermopane windows thruout.

6 ROOMS — SOUTH SIDE
$26,900

Beautifully-cared-for home, carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 master bedrooms, paneled family room, full basement, central air conditioning, garage.

8 ROOMS — 3 BATHS
REDUCED TO ONLY $27,900

A real rare buy in a large well-cared-for family home. Lovely carpeted spacious living and dining room. Model equipped kitchen, 1st floor family room, plus sub working basement, ceramic baths, 4 fine bedrooms, 2-car garage. Will trade for smaller home.

8 ROOMS — PROSPECT HIGH AREA
$35,900

Unusual tri-level with 1st floor living room, balcony style dining room with cathedral ceilings. 1st floor family room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, Loads of extras.

F-B-K INC.

One-Two-Three S. State Rd. Arlington Heights

Realtors

CL 5-8000

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

(1-24-63)

Cars and Grades Don't Mix, Insurance Survey Indicates

Results of a survey on teen-age driving have been announced by H. G. Holmes, manager of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company.

Holmes stated the following as the most important facts coming out of the survey:

—Good students who acquire cars suffer the sharpest drop in grades.

—The longer a student has a car the less chance he has of being a student.

—IT SEEMS that in the junior year the greatest scholastic damage occurs when the boy obtains a car.

Students with jobs AND cars get half as many A's and B's as students with neither job nor car.

The more evenings a boy uses a car the more likely it is that his grades will fall.

THE USE OF the promise of a car as an incentive to boost low grades tends to backfire on parents. Lack of interest in school work plus the car usually makes for scholastic failure.

—In an important number of cases, grades were going down well before the car entered the picture, and the car tended only to "grease the skids."

From this study, Holmes noted, it was concluded that the one element of paramount importance in the teen-age driving problem is parental control. (BB

Suburbanites in the news — Design for Living — Business Building Improving

Ross Engineering Honors Employes

A reception and dinner meeting of the 25-year Club of the J. O. Ross Engineering Division, Midland-Ross Corp., Mount Prospect, was held at the Palmer House Jan. 12 at which two new members were honored upon their completion of 25 years of service with the company.

Arthur E. Cather, 623 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, and C. M. Mackenzie, 1225 Broadmeadow Road, Winnetka, were each honored for their years of service with the company, both men connected with the Chicago office of the division during this period.

L. G. Janett, vice president and manager of the Mount Prospect office, presented each of the men with a gold watch in commemoration of this event.

CATHER started work with the company in the design department and advanced to his present position of purchasing agent and office manager.

Mackenzie is an engineering graduate of the University of Illinois.

J. O. Ross Engineering Division engineers and manufactures special air processing industrial dryers and ovens which are in use in the paper, rubber, metal finishing, and other leading industries where high temperature baking and curing equipment is required. The company has maintained an office in Chicago for over 40 years and established their operations in Mount Prospect in 1959. The manufacturing operations for the company are maintained in New Brunswick, N. J. where the divisional headquarters are located. (BB

Guderley To Enter Training

William A. Guderley, 1228 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, has been selected by Motorola Corp. to enter the four-year management training course given on the Lake Forest College campus by the Industrial Management Institute.

This is a program jointly sponsored by Lake Forest College and 22 area industries to provide additional training in specialized areas for mid-management personnel. Classes are held one evening a week in three 10-week sessions from September through May. Two hundred thirty-five men are currently enrolled.

W. A. GUDERLEY

The faculty of the Industrial Management Institute is composed of Lake Forest College professors and business and professional leaders. The overall program is directed by a committee composed of businessmen and faculty, headed by A. D. Kaufman, director of educational services for Johns-Manville Products Corporation.

Swan Joins Motorola

Herbert Swan, 2264 S. Linden Lane, Palatine, has joined the advertising department of Motorola's Communications Division in Chicago.

Previously an advertising coordinator for International Minerals Corp., Swan takes over the direct mail program for the division, manufacturer of two-way radio and other types of communications systems for government, utilities, industry and business.

Swan is a graduate of Lafayette College and formerly served as creative director for a Boston advertising agency.

Local Man Promoted

Walter R. Burnett, 175 S. Brockway, Palatine, was promoted to Assistant Vice President of the First National Bank of Chicago at a recent directors' meeting.

He had formerly been an assistant cashier. (BB

Kaske Completes Course

William E. Kaske, 210 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, recently successfully completed the graduate course of the fraternal sales training program. To become eligible for the graduate training Kaske had earlier completed two preliminary training courses. He is an area representative for Aid Association for Lutherans.

Kaske has completed one course of the life underwriter training council and the Dale Carnegie sales course. (BB

Bosnyak Honored By Firm

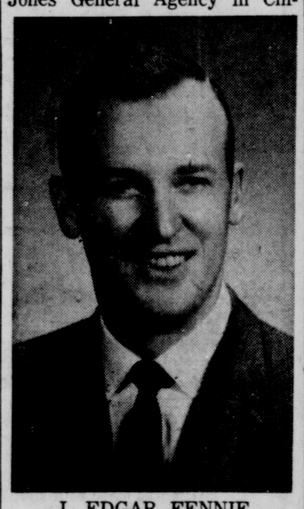
Paul S. Bosnyak, 582 Audrey Ct., Wheeling, was named Agent of the Year by the F. G. Lotito Agency of The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

This honor was won in direct competition with 20 other agents and is especially significant because this was Bosnyak's first full year in the insurance business. (BB

Fennie Honored By Firm

J. Edgar Fennie, 8 Leon Lane, Prospect Heights has been named a member of the President's Round Table of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., an association of leading sales representatives from the firm's nationwide general agency field force.

A member of the Bean and Jones General Agency in Chicago, he will be among 70 members to attend the company's annual President's Round Table Meeting at the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler, Ariz., Jan. 23 through 26.



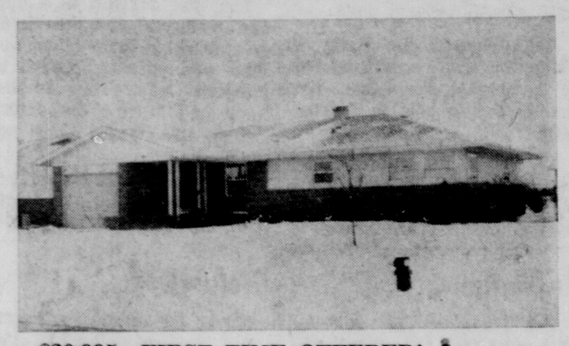
J. EDGAR FENNIE

DURING THE 4-day business sessions, Round Table members will meet with officials from the Company's Boston home office in a series of talks and discussions on advanced underwriting trends and techniques.

Fennie is a graduate of the University of Scranton, Penn., and also did graduate work at Boston College. He is a member of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters and the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

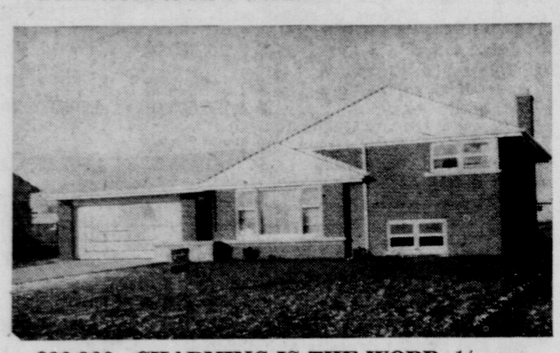
He is married to the former Margaret Mangan of Chicago. They are the parents of six sons. (BB

SAVE MONEY
SEE THESE HOMES



$20,995 FIRST TIME OFFERED! Immaculate 24x15 living-dining combination, large kit. with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, slate entry, 2 baths, patio—sliding glass doors. Must be sold!

$27,500 7 LARGE ROOMS, ultra modern kitchen, 21x10 living-dining combination, 3 extra large bedrooms, family room, sliding glass doors on to patio, 2 ceramic baths. Owner transferred to New York.

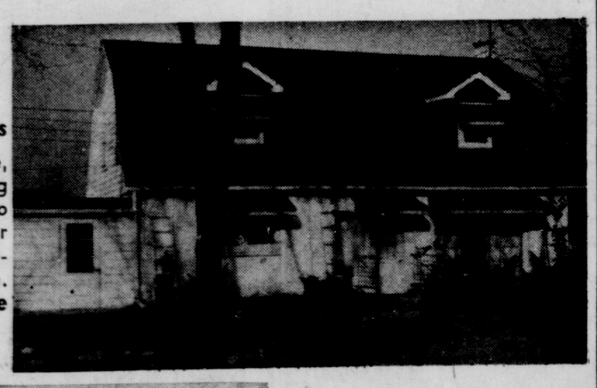


$30,900 CHARMING IS THE WORD. ½-acre estate. 7 spacious rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms. IMMACULATE.

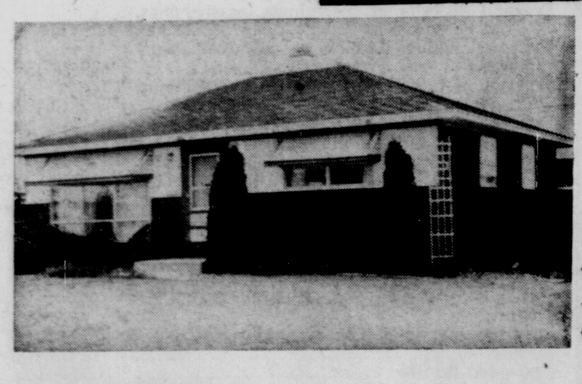
McCABE REALTY
CL 3-7600
6 W. Busse Avenue Mount Prospect
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

SNOW TOMORROW?
SEE THE SCOUT® TODAY
JOHN F. GARLISCH & SONS
International Harvester Products
1200 E. HIGGINS ROAD
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
Phone HEmpstead 7-2220

HOME BUYERS Show Window



Separate in-law quarters
3-bedroom brick and frame, beautiful kitchen with eating area, ceramic tile bath. Also comfortable 3-room house for in-laws, now rented at $85. 3-car garage, large parking area. ¾ acre with fruit trees. Price reduced to $23,500



Priced to sell
Transferred owner offers this 6-year-old ranch. Gas heat, 16x12 family room. Only $14,900

CARL M. BEHRENS AND ASSOCIATES
205 S. State Rd. Arlington Heights CL 5-6600
Open evenings
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

108 Years of Faithful Service–1855-1963...20 Offices to Serve You

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220 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 392-1855
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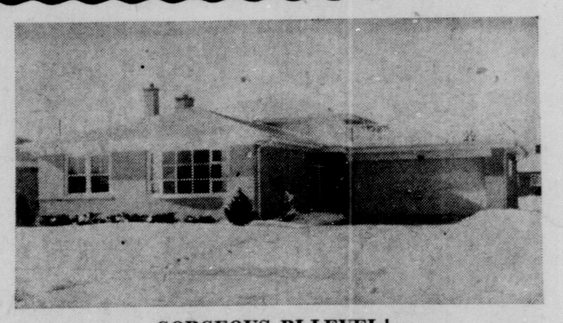
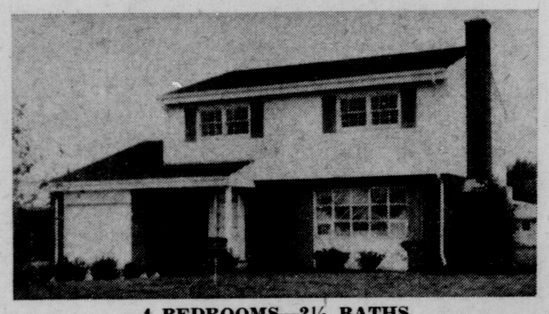
Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights — Palatine — Prospect Heights

IN ARLINGTON
Situated on a ¾-acre site. Large 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family-sized kitchen, living room with fireplace. Only $27,500. MR. WALTERS



GORGEOUS BI-LEVEL!
You must see this glamorous 3-bedroom home with slate entry hall, large kitchen with built-ins, paneled game room with fireplace and bar. Beautiful carpeting and draperies included in $35,900. MRS. MAITLAND



4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
Large living room with colonial fireplace, separate dining room; carpeting in L.R. & D.R. Mrs. will love excellent hall plan, 14x13 family kitchen (BIG HOUSE, BIG KITCHEN), Tappan built-in oven and range, IXL cabinets, family room with sliding glass door to back yard. Private bath in master bedroom, full basement. Quick possession. Many extras. Priced at $32,900. Call MR. BONDY

OVERLOOKS GOLF COURSE
Custom built. A lot of EXTRA FEATURES built into this home. 3 bedrooms and den, full basement, a porch, a patio. Radio operated garage door. Immaculate inside and out. Carefully groomed ½ acre. Be sure to see this at $33,500. MR. CULVER

Established 1855
108 years of service to the community
WILL TRADE
ASK ABOUT OUR TRADE PLAN
Member of M.A.P. Multiple Listing Serv

WITH UNCLE SAM

At Kings Point

Cadet John A. Stafsnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Stafsnes of 82 Woodcrest Lane, Elk Grove Village, has recently been honored for outstanding academic achievement during the course of his studies at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y.

In recognition of his superior accomplishments the superintendent of the academy, Rear Admiral Gorden McLintock, has authorized him to display the Silver Scholastic Star on his uniforms. Cadet Stafsnes is one of 27 men in his class so honored. Eligibility for the award is based upon an academic average of at least 3.00 out of a possible 4.00, for the quarter.

Upon completion of his course of studies at Kings Point in July, Cadet Stafsnes will, in addition to his license, receive a bachelor of science degree and be commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. (WUS

In Germany

Airman 3/C Richard J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, 210 Deneen Lane, Mount Prospect, is being reassigned to Germany following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for ground radio repairmen here.

Airman Walker was trained in the installation, inspection, testing, adjustment and repair of ground radio equipment.

The airman, a graduate of Taft High School, Chicago, entered the service in February 1962. (WUS

In San Diego

Ronald A. Wegrzyn, gunner's mate 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wegrzyn, Route 1, Arlington Heights, returned to San Diego, Calif., recently aboard the tank landing ship USS Wexford County after spending two months in the mid-Pacific.

The Wexford County earlier in 1962 completed an eight-month deployment in the Southwest Pacific. (WUS

In Hawaii

PFC Lawrence E. Reed, 24, whose wife, Betty lives at 3127 Lyndale, Chicago, is participating with other members of the 25th infantry division in a 3-week training exercise in Hawaii.

Reed's unit, headquarters battery of the division's 11th artillery, has moved by sea and air from its home station at Schofield Barracks on Oahu to the Army's Pohakuloa Training Area on Hawaii for combined mobility and firepower exercises with other divisional units.

Reed entered the Army in September 1961, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and is a mechanic in the battery.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reed, 140 Norman Lane, Wheeling, he is a 1956 graduate of Washburne Trade School.

At Pendleton

Pfc. Andrew P. Sundling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sundling of 3610 Buffalo Grove Road, and Pfc. Alfred E. Seyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Seyler Jr. of 304 N. Drury Lane, both of Arlington Heights, have returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after serving with the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The unit arrived in California on Dec. 16, two months after embarking in 20 amphibious ships and passing through the Panama Canal. The combined Navy and Marine Corps force leaving the Pacific Coast was 18,000.

The force spent 51 days at sea and visited ports in Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Panama.

In Indiana

Pvt. Raymond M. Horcher, 23, son of Mrs. Lorena Korcher, 224 E. Dundee, Wheeling, recently completed the five-week disbursing specialist course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Horcher received instruction in the disbursing, collecting and accounting activities of the Army.

He is regularly assigned to the 863d engineer division an Army reserve unit in Waukegan.

Horcher is a 1957 graduate of Arlington High School, and attended North Central College, Naperville, and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. (WUS

Weightless

Maybe the reason some women want to become astronauts is that when you're orbiting in a capsule you've solved all your terrestrial weight problems.—Advertising Age.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

WHEELING TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

of Wheeling in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 826,781.55
United States Government obligations	$2,326,649.13	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,077,716.39	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	576,490.06	
Total securities	4,980,855.58	4,980,855.58
Loans and discounts (including $469.50 overdrafts)	6,576,212.57	
Less reserve for bad debts	201,055.30	6,375,157.27
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures	52,343.08	52,343.08
Other assets		118,141.68
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 12,353,279.16

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 3,875,928.92
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,494,773.70
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)		161,103.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,394,847.83
Deposits of banks		85,709.54
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		542,727.14
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$11,555,090.74	
(a) Total demand deposits	5,412,543.03	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,142,547.71	
Other liabilities		147,074.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 11,702,165.15

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $250,000.00		$ 250,000.00
Surplus		310,000.00
Undivided profits		91,114.01
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 651,114.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 12,353,279.16

I, Neale A. Gripentrog, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

NEALE A. GRIPENTROG

Howard A. McKee, George R. Miller, R. I. Benson, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1963.

MARSHALL C. BALLING
Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires 2/2/65.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

of Bensenville in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 1,563,933.96
United States Government obligations	$ 8,999,327.76	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	$ 210,091.90	
Total securities	$ 9,209,419.66	9,209,419.66
Loans and discounts (including $293.00 overdrafts)	$ 4,747,400.00	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 312,132.89	4,435,267.11
Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures	$ 76,209.32	76,209.32
Other assets		12,180.82
TOTAL ASSETS		$15,297,010.87

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 5,628,552.98
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,677,256.50
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		237,791.42
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		964,963.88
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		153,329.54
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$14,661,894.32	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 6,884,637.82	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 7,777,256.50	
Other liabilities		73,781.82
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$14,735,676.14

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $175,000.00		$ 175,000.00
Surplus		220,000.00
Undivided profits		166,334.73
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 561,334.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$15,297,010.87

I, W. C. Schlomann, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

W. C. SCHLOMANN
R. W. DUNTEMAN
C. W. WHITLOCK
RUDOLPH LAHO
Directors

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1963.

EMMA D. PLASS
Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires February 3, 1963.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ROSELLE STATE BANK

of Roselle in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 908,328.83
United States Government obligations	$ 7,065,333.42	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	$ 1,038,161.07	
Total securities	$ 8,103,494.49	8,103,494.49
Corporate stocks		6.00
Loans and discounts (including $755.54 overdrafts)	$ 3,693,179.29	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 178,922.88	3,514,256.41
Bank premises owned $135,792.12, furniture and fixtures	$ 74,755.76	210,547.88
Other assets		47,443.91
TOTAL ASSETS		$12,784,077.52

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 3,865,700.26
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,546,585.14
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		138,840.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,262,604.38
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		115,265.90
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$11,928,996.41	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 5,274,411.27	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 6,654,585.14	
Other liabilities		170,111.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$12,099,108.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $100.00		$ 200,000.00
Surplus		200,000.00
Undivided profits		270,713.88
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		14,255.57
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 684,969.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$12,784,077.52

I, Eugene C. Ernsting, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

EUGENE C. ERNSTING

E. W. Gieseke, Walter J. Nerge, Glenn Mensching, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1963.

ERWIN O. ELBERT,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires March 19, 1964.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE ITASCA STATE BANK

of Itasca in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 823,277.26
United States Government obligations	$ 3,742,615.03	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	$ 182,333.84	
Other bonds, notes, and		
Total securities	$ 4,024,968.40	4,024,968.40
debentures	$ 100,019.53	
Loans and discounts (including $983.57 overdrafts)	$ 3,066,054.64	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 107,744.45	2,958,310.19
Bank premises owned $38,674.72, furniture and fixtures	$ 67,705.18	106,379.90
Other assets		16,517.70
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 7,929,453.45

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 2,476,906.86
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,138,389.20
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		206,669.58
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		447,394.35
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		76,913.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 7,346,273.21	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 3,207,884.01	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 4,138,389.20	
Other liabilities		70,881.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 7,417,154.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $100,000.00		$ 100,000.00
Surplus		250,000.00
Undivided profits		101,798.79
Reserves		60,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		512,298.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 7,929,453.45

I, A. H. Binneboese, V. P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

A. H. BINNEBOESE
GLENN MENSCHING
H. ROBERT SLATER
BENNO F. IBELING
Directors

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1963.

VIOLA VOELZ,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires March 6, 1966.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

ADDISON STATE BANK

of Addison in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 1,257,982.69
United States Government obligations	$ 3,223,680.92	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	$ 1,571,924.77	
Total securities	$ 4,795,605.69	4,795,605.69
Loans and discounts (including $1,516.66 overdrafts),	$ 1,893,301.95	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 31,113.03	1,862,188.92
Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures	$ 53,494.77	53,494.77
Other assets		4.00
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 7,969,276.07

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 2,679,700.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,029,716.19
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		141,301.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,557,495.20
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		124,321.42
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 7,532,534.92	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 4,502,818.73	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 3,029,716.19	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 7,532,534.92

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $125,000.00		$ 125,000.00
Surplus		255,000.00
Undivided profits		56,741.15
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 436,741.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 7,969,276.07

I, Ernest G. Miessler, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

ERNEST G. MIESSLER

Richard F. Miessler, Wesley Luehring, James F. Franke, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of DuPage, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1963.

LOIS BACKHAUS,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires August 22, 1966.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BARTLETT STATE BANK

of Bartlett in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 525,292.96
United States Government obligations	$ 1,845,964.42	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	$ 699,215.93	
Total securities	$ 2,545,180.35	2,545,180.35
Loans and discounts (including $799.20 overdrafts)	$ 1,742,615.80	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 2,233.51	1,740,382.29
Bank premises owned $38,243.20, furniture and fixtures	$ 20,612.18	58,855.38
Other assets		4,120.39
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 4,873,831.37

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 1,873,578.87
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,304,060.26
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		73,363.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		143,056.61
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		17,376.23
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 4,411,435.37	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 2,107,375.11	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 2,304,060.26	
Other liabilities		26,994.83
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 4,438,430.20

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $25.00		$ 160,000.00
Surplus		160,000.00
Undivided profits		95,401.17
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 435,401.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		$ 4,873,831.37

I, H. E. Schnadt, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

H. E. Schnadt

Earl H. Gromer, Henry Van Acker, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of Jan. 1963.

ESTELLA M. SCHNADT,
Notary Public

(SEAL)

My commission expires October 19, 1966.

Want Ads Get Results

Man with a problem: too many valuable dust catchers. Solution: convert them to cash by finding a willing buyer with a Paddock Publications Want Ad. An ad to sell the same number of items shown here costs as little as $2.00. Call CLearbrook 3-1520 for friendly assistance in placing your ad.

CL 3-1520 FL 8-2025 DuPage: Enterprise 2966

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WANT ADS

WITH UNCLE SAM

Dinner for Women Marines

The annual birthday dinner celebrating the twentieth anniversary of women marines will be held at Toffenetti's Restaurant, Monroe Room, 65 W. Monroe St., Chicago, on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m. Former women marines interested in attending this dinner and those who would like to be listed and informed of all former women marine events taking place locally and nationally are asked to contact Mrs. Virginia Cobb, 7661 N. Rogers Ave., Chicago 26, Ill. Chairman of this dinner is Mary Rita Jason, 5715 Midway Pk., Chicago 44, Ill. (WUS

At Fort Hood

Spec. 5 James P. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Gregory, 1113 Stratford Road, Arlington Heights, recently returned to his home station of Fort Hood, Tex., with other members of the First Armored Division's Sixth Artillery, from Fort Stewart, Ga., where he was on temporary duty during the recent Cuban Crisis.

While at Fort Stewart, the division was a part of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC). As a member of the division, Spec. Gregory participated in amphibious training off the coasts of Florida.

Gregory, a cook in the artillery's service battery at Fort Hood, entered the Army in February 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Hood. He is a 1959 graduate of Arlington High School. (WUS

At Lackland AFB

Airman Basic Alan K. Hattendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Hattendorf, 154 N. Fremont St., Palatine, is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

Airman Hattendorf, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

He is a 1962 graduate of Palatine Township High School.

On Willard Keith

Dennis G. Holveck, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Holveck of 315 East Euclid St., Arlington Heights, was serving aboard the destraoyer USS Willard Keith while she was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The forces were under the command of Vice Admiral Alfred G. Ward, USN.

The Willard Keith operates from Norfolk, Va. (WUS

At Ft. Gordon

Army Pvt. Emmett P. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Kelley, 507 Linda Lane, Addison, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1962 and completed basic training at Kort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1960 graduate of Willowbrook High School in Villa Park and was employed by Ranley Enterprises before entering the Army. (WUS

In Civil Air Patrol

A Palatine resident, 1st Lt. Donald C. Daley of 42 S. Cedar has been promoted to captain in the Civil Air Patrol, auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Capt. Daley was recently named commander of the Carpentersville Composite Squadron, CAP, which meets every Tuesday evening in Carpentersville. (WUS

At Fort Knox

Pvt. Eric C. Bessemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bessemer, Route 5, Palatine, recently completed eight weeks of reconnaissance training at the Armor Center, Fort Knox. Ky.

Bessemer was instructed in scouting, patrolling and collecting information on enemy troop movements.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last August and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox.

A 1957 graduate of Palatine High School, he was employed by American Airlines, Bensenville, before entering the Army.

At Keesler AFB

Two Addison men are being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., to attend the United States Air Force technical training course for radio and radar maintenance specialists.

The men, both of whom have completed basic military training here, are: Airman Dewayne A. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McBride of 241 S. Michigan, and Airman Donald E. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Schulz of 536 Moreland Ave.

Both are former students at Willowbrook High School. (WUS

At Sheppard AFB

Airman 3.C Richard Keogh of Mount Prospect, is being reassigned to Andrews AFB, Md., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft mechanics here.

Airman Keogh was trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems.

The airman, who attended Buffalo (N. Y.) State Teachers College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Keogh, 26 N. Albert St. (WUS

Congressman Gives Academy Information

Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, 13th Congressional District, this week announced that he is accepting requests for nominations for candidates for appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. The Academy is located at Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y.

A candidate must be single, meet physical standards similar to those of Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy, must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1963, be a high school graduate or now in his senior year.

THOSE selected on a competitive basis as a result of the College Entrance Examination Board's tests and other pertinent factors will enter the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in August 1963.

The Academy offers a four-year course leading to a license as an officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine, a commission as Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve and the Bachelor of Science Degree. The sophomore year is spent as a Cadet on mr-year is spent as a Cadet on merchant vessels of the U.S. Merchant Marine.

Rumsfeld requested that anyone applying submit a transcript of his high school grades and his class standing. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight Jan. 28, and should be mailed to Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, Room 241, Cannon Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. (WUS

At Long Beach

Dennis G. Werner, enginman 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Werner, 304 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, was serving with Landing Craft Utility Division Thirteen while it was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The division staff was embarked in the dock landing ship USS Cabildo, which returned to Long Beach, Calif., in mid-December.

The staff members were among 18,000 Navymen and Marines who were called from the west coast to join the quarantine forces. (WUS

On USS Gunston Hall

Charles E. Rush, engineman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Rush of 403 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was serving aboard the dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall while she was part of the United States quarantine forces in the Caribbean.

The Gunston Hall returned to San Diego, Calif., Dec. 15, after spending two months with the forces. She is a unit of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force, a major element of American seapower at home and abroad. She was one of more than 20 amphibious ships with 18,000 Navymen and Marines called into action from the West Coast. (WUS

Charter No. 14494 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

of Palatine
in the State of Illinois, at the close of business
on Dec. 28, 1962

Published in response to call made by comptroller
of the currency, under section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 2,838,290.15
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)		3,292,689.48
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)		740,572.52
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $296,833.00 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) (Net of any reserves)		296,833.00
Corporate stocks (including $9000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)		14,000.00
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)		3,082,583.84
Bank premises owned $30,693.20, furniture and fixtures $31,938.17		62,631.37
Real estate owned other than bank premises		78,000.00
Other assets		47,519.56
TOTAL ASSETS		$10,453,119.92

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 4,126,869.06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,023,764.70
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		163,930.40
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,455,758.80
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		111,582.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 9,881,905.11	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 4,998,140.41	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 4,883,764.70	
Other liabilities		66,586.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 9,948,492.08

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $150,000.00	$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	145,963.79
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	58,664.05
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 504,627.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$10,453,119.92

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 1,164,672.72

I, Ernest E. Coe, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ERNEST E. COE

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

N. J. WIPPERFURTH
G. F. FITZGERALD
WILLIAM H. MORGAN
Directors

Charter No. 14368 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NATIONAL BANK

of Arlington Heights
In the State of Illinois, at the close of business
on December 28, 1962
Published in response to call made by Comptroller
of the Currency, under section 5211,
U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 2,932,807.54
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)		10,528,070.11
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)		372,059.42
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including $300,168.75 securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) (Net of any reserves)		300,168.75
Corporate stocks (including $21,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) (Net of any reserves)		21,000.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,433.15 overdrafts) (Net of any reserves)		4,320,096.83
Bank premises owned $170,867.48, furniture and fixtures $2,564.28		173,431.76
Other assets		68,745.16
TOTAL ASSETS		$18,716,379.57

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 8,261,175.58
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		7,575,102.39
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		284,113.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		876,498.98
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		182,891.18
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$17,179,781.88	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 9,478,679.49	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 7,701,102.39	
Other liabilities		456,677.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$17,636,459.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $200,000.00	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	329,920.25
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	50,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,079,920.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$18,716,379.57

MEMORANDUM

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes $ 932,004.44

I, Norman Dewey, Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NORMAN DEWEY

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. T. DODDS, JR.
CARL H. EWERT
CARL W. LUSSMAN
Directors

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF ELK GROVE

of Elk Grove Village in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 35,215.55
United States Government obligations	$ 443,190.17	
Total securities	443,190.17	443,190.17
Bank premises owned None, furniture and fixtures	12,179.90	12,179.90
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 490,585.62

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $200,000.00	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	90,585.62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 490,585.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 490,585.62

I, James H. Conroy, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

JAMES H. CONROY

Evan W. Stebbins, Robert F. Fleming, F. E. Hansen, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1963.

MARY E. ADAMS,
(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires August 1, 1964.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

of Mount Prospect in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 3,005,445.54
United States Government obligations	$ 7,416,071.34	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	$ 3,553,664.48	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	$ 1,574,643.00	
Total securities	$12,544,378.82	12,544,378.82
Corporate stocks		12.00
Loans and discounts (including $1,491.47 overdrafts)	$ 9,485,259.82	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 60,097.54	9,425,162.28
Bank premises owned $19,894.63, furniture and fixtures	$ 53,151.75	73,046.38
Real estate owned other than bank premises		24,307.84
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate		250,000.00
Other assets		15,402.58
TOTAL ASSETS		$25,337,755.44

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 9,172,295.13
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$12,644,572.96
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)		297,922.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,152,873.76
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		210,803.21
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$23,478,467.67	
(a) Total demand deposits	$10,833,602.93	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$12,644,864.74	
Other liabilities		372,562.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$23,851,029.85

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $500,000	$ 500,000.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided profits	203,616.26
Reserves	83,109.33
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,486,725.59
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$25,337,755.44

I, R. W. Gewecke, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

R. W. Gewecke

William J. Busse, Carl Hammerl, Fred Meeske, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1963.

LEONORA V. BONIN,
(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires 8-25-66.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

RANDHURST BANK

of Mount Prospect in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 589,605.50
United States Government obligations	$ 935,627.29	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	85,000.00	
Total securities	1,020,627.29	1,020,627.29
Loans and discounts (including $286.04 overdrafts)	1,316,606.58	
Less reserve for bad debts, none		1,316,606.58
Bank premises owned $90,806.62, furniture and fixtures $38,442.49		129,249.11
Other assets		14,578.45
TOTAL ASSETS		$3,070,666.93

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$1,619,661.17
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships annd corporations		290,225.86
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)		497,082.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		29,687.57
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		50,867.75
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$2,487,524.37	
Total demand deposits	2,190,510.89	
Total time and savings deposits	297,013.48	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$2,487,524.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $300,000.00	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	133,142.56
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 583,142.56
TOTAL LIABILITES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$3,070,666.93

I, Richard D. Hughes, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

RICHARD D. HUGHES,

R. S. Johnston, H. R. Spurway, N. C. Armour, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1963.

BERNICE P. POOLE,
(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires April 29, 1965.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FIRST STATE BANK OF PALATINE

of Palatine in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$313,681.79
United States Government obligations	$198,991.99	
Total securities	198,991.99	198,991.99
Loans and discounts	80,971.88	80,971.88
Bank premises owned $154,553.14, furniture and fixtures $150.00		154,703.14
Other assets		9,122.70
TOTAL ASSETS		$757,471.50

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$218,459.79
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		14,532.27
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		5,503.69
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$238,495.75	
Total demand deposits	223,963.48	
Total time and savings deposits	14,532.27	
Other liabilities		8,591.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$247,086.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $25.00	$250,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	10,384.60
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	100,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$510,384.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$757,471.50

I, Charles J. Wirth, Executive Vice-President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

CHARLES J. WIRTH

W. W. Heise, Jr., F. W. McCord, Harry H. Schoppe, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1963.

VERA BROCKINGTON,
Notary Public
(SEAL)

My commission expires 5/2/65.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

PROSPECT PLAZA BANK

of Mount Prospect in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection			$ 261,554.27
United States Government obligations	$ 615,523.87		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	276,050.00		
Total securities	891,573.87	891,573.87	
Loans and discounts (including $23.60 overdrafts)	1,484,014.55	1,484,014.55	
Bank premises owned $55,538.69, furniture and fixtures	43,318.57	98,857.26	
Other assets		4,165.79	
TOTAL ASSETS			$2,740,165.74

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of indiiduals, partnerships, and corporations		$1,387,586.52
Time and savings of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		710,237.81
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)		16,612.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		46,505.59
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		21,281.67
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$2,182,224.32	
(a) Total demand deposits	1,471,970.91	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	710,237.81	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$2,182,224.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $30.00	$ 300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	57,941.42
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 557,941.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,740,165.74

I, Richard H. Richter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

RICHARD H. RICHTER

Robert L. Riley, W. Gidwitz, John H. Reid, Directors.

tors.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1963.

IRENE PFEIFFER,
(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires July 23, 1966.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

of Arlington Heights in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection			$ 844,319.45
United States Government obligations	$2,186,980.84		
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	699,875.00		
Total securities	2,886,855.84	2,886,855.84	
Loans and discounts (including $3,048.93 overdrafts)	3,739,115.07		
Less reserve for bad debts		50.00	3,739,065.07
Bank premises owned $23,931.31, furniture and fixtures	76,100.04		100,031.35
Other assets			52,033.08
TOTAL ASSETS			$7,622,304.79

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$2,937,842.21
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,945,217.18
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)		106,872.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		824,057.02
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		133,974.78
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,947,963.35	
(a) Total demand deposits	3,877,746.17	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,070,217.18	
Other liabilities		148,042.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$7,096,005.69

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $250,000.00	$ 250,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	126,299.10
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 526,299.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$7,622,304.79

I, Roger D. Bergloff, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

ROGER D. BERGLOFF

W. C. Wolf, Stephen Jurco, W. H. Ball, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1963.

JERALD W. MILLIGAN,
(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires 1-22-66.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining + Dancing
Theaters + Entertainment

Rehearsal Of Choral Group Set

The Northwest Choral Society will hold its first rehearsal in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association building Friday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m.

The group will perform sacred musical works by the old masters at the meeting. Easter season presentation of Handel's "Messiah" is being considered by the organization.

Persons interested in joining the society should contact Clarence Luke between 5 and 7 p. m. at 529-1684 or by writing to him at Route 1, Box 159, Roselle.

Gallery Head To Speak Here

Mrs. Owen Fairweather, a partner of Chicago's Fairweather-Hardin Gallery, was guest speaker at the Jan. 10 meeting of the Countryside Art Center and Gallery.

Mrs. Fairweather, speaking to the 65 members, patrons and guests at the meeting, praised the Countryside Gallery as being "a true community nonprofit project." She commented that the gallery in three short months had "already achieved a highly successful look."

SHE POINTED out that the paintings of 14 Fairweather-Hardin artists were hung in the Arlington Heights gallery for public appraisal during January. The audience was informed that one of the artists, Margo Hoff, had recently sold some of her work to the Johnson Wax Collection and had been featured in the new two volume "Art USA Now."

Sculptor Leonard Schwartz, whose work is represented at Countryside, is co-director of the Sculptor Center in New York City. Schwartz lives in Florence, Italy.

Another represented sculptor, Harry Bertoia, has commissioned pieces for the Dallas library, the American pavillion at the Brussells fair and the St. Louis airport. A short color and sound film was shown picturing Bertoia's sculpture with sounds created by the striking of resonant pieces.

MEMBERSHIP in the center increased by 12 with that number joining the group at the Thursday meeting.

Countryside Gallery, located at 10 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, will continue the showing of the 14 Fairweather-Hardin artists through January.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Admission is free.

Variety Show to Be Given

The Arlington Heights Village Theatre performers have been asked to repeat a variety show performance at the local Army Nike installation.

The two skits to be presented are offshoots of the acting classes conducted monthly by Richard Tyler, the theatre's assistant director.

Featured players will be John Lobenhofer, Marcelle Wilcox, David Dove and Beverly Holden.

KAREN HARRIS, a 16-year-old student at Prospect High School, will do two monologues. Miss Harris is a pupil of Harriet Smith, educational workshop director for the theatre group.

The performing of one-act plays and skits was reinstated by the theatre's board after a one-year discontinuance. Entertainment, aside from the major plays performed for patrons, is provided for PTA's, clubs and other interested community groups by the players.

Additional information, relating to membership and activities of the organization, may be obtained by phoning CL 3-8981.

Art Class Signup Is Near End

Registration for art classes offered by the Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights is drawing to a close according to Mrs. John Shillington, the center's education chairman.

The last day for registering is Saturday, Jan. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. Three 10-week courses are being offered at Pioneer Park.

THE CLASS for children begins Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m., a Tuesday morning class for adults will start Feb. 5 at 9 a.m., and a Wednesday evening adult course will commence Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.

Art instructors are Robert Anderson, Mary Bornarth and Barbara Houskeeper.

Those who register on Jan. 26 will have an opportunity to view an adult student show at Pioneer Park representing the work of students in the art classes taught by Andersen and Mrs. Houskeeper during the fall semester. (Bill

PADDOCK REVIEW

Critic Asks: A Smile for 'Penelope'?

by JIM PHILLIPS

The gods could have smiled on "Penelope." But they probably scratched their mythical heads instead.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of William Weber's original comedy (he called it a comedy) was noble enough to prove that DPTG has a bevy of talented people — but even they couldn't save "Penelope" from being a queer duck, and at the same time prevent members of the audience from asking:

"What was it, really? A comedy trying to be dramatic, or a drama trying to be comic?"

Well, no matter what the answer, it must be said that DPTG's cast did an excellent job of trying to communicate the varying, difficult roles offered by this tale of Ulysses' return to Ithaca.

DEPENDABLES Ed Sauer and Louise Yanover saved many a scene from being just plain silly. Ed's Laertes was hilarious for the usual Sauer reasons: mastery of lines, facial expression, and sense of timing aimed accurately at the comedy target.

Louise's ability to do character parts is top-flight, and Menea was one of her finest, most enjoyable accomplishments.

Jean Bonnell was a captivating Penelope, and she should be given a bouquet for even attempting to learn the classic-laden phrases scattered throughout her part. Bob Bonnell was a disappointing Ulysses because he insisted upon orating his role instead of speaking it.

AND, WITH the constant gesture of "hands out in front, palms up," someone could easily have slipped a tray of hors d'oeuvres into his arms and let him serve the entire cast before final curtain.

When is an Atroculous not an Atrculous? When he's Don Baylor. Don couldn't help letting himself slip through. Looking like a raven-haired Jimmy Cagney in breastplate, he did manage to put brawn and heroics into a role which called for brawn and heroics (even though the love scene lines were a little atrocious for an Atroculous).

Judy Herbst's Ageia was pert and exciting. Jim Bosley as Diomedes was genuinely funny, especially in his scenes with Ed Sauer. He made his first entrance like a Greek Maitre 'D stalking someone who didn't pay the check, and from that time on, rightfully played his role for everything it had.

CHUCK SULE, as Semperides, could have spoken with more of a mature flair, in keeping with his role of suitor to Penelope.

Getting down to brass attacks, it's a wonder DPTG's director, James O'Reilly, came through with so few onions in this Greek tossed salad. He directed the gang into a well-paced production, although he overlooked stiffness of movement in certain members of the cast.

But, on the other hand, I imagine he was more concerned with whether his wards would remember lines (not to mention proper names!).

AND THAT brings us to playwright Weber and the mysterious vehicle this Californian has written. "Penelope" is not a bad play structurally. But communicatively, it lacks any real degree of suspense.

Within its frothy framework there are moments of sheer comic delight (the pageant-like, trumpeted entry of Diomedes and the "Oh, shut up!" that followed was a toga-splitter); then, when it looked like the whole thing was going to be a lot of farcical fun, out flowed such lyrical Greek Literature as "Oh, by the gods!" or "Have the gods smiled too late?" and "Love is a many-tongued animal!"

These are lines that romantically ripen and burst forth from the mouths of Greek characters a la Homer, not a la Weber.

MR. WEBER really got on the wrong runningboard of the classic-romantic bandwagon when he let his herione unblushingly blurt: "Have you found me a woman?" And this came not long after she finished round one of a first class game of orgy-porgy with Atroculous, who soon is heard to utter an unwarrior-like "Kings, queens die—but legends live on!"

Ironically, it was Mr. Weber himself who made his own play a question mark. He may have satisfied himself in attempting to write a sophisticated touch to an old story—but he missed satisfying completely the most important group of people he'll ever have to contend with: his audience.

Theatre-goers, community or otherwise like to know right off the bat what kind of a nut they're going to have cracked for them.

(IT TOOK A great portion of the first act before the man in front of me finally said: "Well, I guess it's a comedy after all.")

If it is true that Playwright Weber intended "Penelope" as a comic vehicle, then as a comedy writer he makes a good public information director for Centinela Valley Union High School. If it is just as true that he intended "Penlope" as strict dramatic effort, with sophisticated touches of humor, he makes a good journalism instructor for Centinela Valley Union High School.

DPTG should be commended for the artistic set decoration and art production, including the clever creation of the Ulysses statute. The stage crew should also be given a hearty pat on the back for special effects and music.

Mr. Weber, at the same time, should give thanks to the talented Guilders. They saved his Greek comedy from becoming a tragedy. (Bill

Davis 'Bars' Crawford in Shocker

BEHIND THE OMINOUSLY barred windows of their melancholy Hollywood mansion Bette Davis turns her back on Joan Crawford's anguished appeal for release from her macabre persecutions in this stark scene from "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," the surprise filled Warner Bros. suspense drama opening Friday at the Arlington Theatre. The two academy award winners are cast as aging sisters, each of whom had been a great star. In the tragi-comic title role, Miss Davis portrays a one-time child star with bizarre delusions of making a comeback while Miss Crawford plays a former film star whose career was ended by a crippling accident.

CATLOW
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Sunday at 6 & 8 P.M.
Mon. & Tues. at 8 P.M. Only
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Sunday, Jan. 27th
Begins at 3; Over at 4:45
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in TechniColor
Adults 60c • Children 25c
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Maurice Chevalier, Angie Dickinson in
Jessica
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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
One Showing Only at 8 P.M.
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In The Weeks To Come:
WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?
Disney's THE LEGEND OF LOBO
JUMBO • GYPSY

Starts Friday at Catlow

"MY BOOKIE'S ON THE PHONE," says Lana Turner to her husband, Dean Martin, in the new Paramount Technicolor comedy, "Who's Got The Action?" opening Friday at the Catlow Theatre. The film is about a couple who get hilariously involved with gambling, bookies and gangsters.

old orchard country club
announces opening of the Country club THEATRE
PRIVATE LIVES
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KIND SIR
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Tues-Sun 8:30 Wed mat 2 p.m.
$2.50; Fri & Sun $3; Sat $3.50
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GOLF MILL
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CY 6-4500 — Matinee Daily
Starts Friday, Jan. 25
HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
Released by WARNER BROS.
Sunday and Weekdays at 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
Sat. at 4:40, 7:30, 10:00
CHILDREN'S SHOW
Saturday at 1 p.m.
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Shows at 7:00 - 9:20
Sat. Shows at 3:35 - 5:44 - 7:55 - 10:15
Sun. Open 1:00 Shows at 1:35-4:05-6:35-9:05
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION STARRING
Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
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JAN. 25-31
Doors Open: Weekdays 6 P.M.
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Sunday 1:30 P.M.
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HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
Released by WARNER BROS.
Weekdays at 8:05 P.M.
Saturday at 2:50, 6:30 & 10:20 P.M.
Sunday at 2:00. 5:50 & 9:40 P.M.
PLUS
ALL NEW! ALL MAGNIFICENT!
LOUIS JOURDAN · YVONNE FURNEAUX IN "THE STORY OF THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
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Produced by JEAN-JACQUES VITAL and RENE MODIANO
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A SEVEN ARTS PRESENTATION · From WARNER BROS.
Weekdays 6:30 & 10:15
Saturday at 1:00, 5:00 and 8:40 P.M.
Sunday at 4:15 and 8:05 P.M.
"Monte Cristo" will be shown first on Saturday with color cartoons, for the children show starts at 1:00 and is over at 2:45 P.M.

—LAST TIME TONIGHT—
THE WAR LOVER
Starts Friday, Jan. 25—For One Week
That AGONIZINGLY HILARIOUS pause between the honeymoon and the marriage!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
Period of Adjustment
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' GREAT FIRST COMEDY
Starring TONY FRANCIOSA · JANE FONDA · JIM HUTTON
with LOIS NETTLETON, JOHN McGIVER
Screen Play by ISOBEL LENNART
Based on the Play "A Period of Adjustment" by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN
MGM
Saturday, Jan. 26 — Matinee Only
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LATE SHOW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
Whatever Happened to Baby Jane
BRAND NEW!
Story of Monte Cristo
AND COLOR CARTON

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Notre Dame Melodons To Present Concert

The "Tempo Club," made up of parents having children in the music program at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church of Glenview, is sponsoring a concert of progressive and jazz music featuring the "Melodons" of Notre Dame High School of Niles. The concert will be held at the Colonial Room of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m.

The Melodons are under the directorship of the Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. The group has been featured in appearances at McCormick Place in conjunction with such greats of the jazz music world as Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Ahmed Jamal, Anita O'Day and Art Van Damme.

For the past three years the Melodons have had guest appearances at the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame University. They have also been awarded first place at the Chicagoland Stage Band Festival held at Oak Lawn High School for three consecutive years.

Adult Show Opens Here January 26

Mrs. Carole Komarek, president of the Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, this week announced an adult student art show will be held at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, from Jan. 26 to Feb. 9.

Oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and collages, created during the fall classes taught by Robert Andersen and Barbara Houskeeper, will be exhibited.

AN INFORMAL coffee for students, teachers and visitors will be served at the Park, Saturday, Jan. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Andersen and Mrs. Houskeeper will conduct new adult classes in painting and drawing, at Pioneer Park beginning Feb. 5 and 6.

Persons interested in enrolling in art courses sponsored by the Countryside Art Center, should contact Education Chairman Fran Shillington at CL 3-9521 before Jan. 26, or register at Pioneer Park on Jan. 26 between 2 and 4 p.m. (Bill

'Greensleeves' Magic' Set for Mid-February

"To sing-to laugh-to dance" are magic words to the three daughters of the imprisoned king and queen of the gloomy kingdom in "Greensleeves' Magic," Hoffman Estates Theatre Guild 3-act fantasy for children set for mid-February.

As the second production of its fifth season, the Hoffman Theatre Guild is offering this Marian Jonson original folk tale dealing with the search of three princesses for the magic that will release their parents' kingdom from the rule of a wicked grand duchess.

The 18th birthday of Miranda, the eldest princess, is sparked by Greensleeves' appearance.

THE GAY minstrel tells the princesses to be happy, an emotion long erased from the memories of the royal subjects by enchantment of the duchess.

The role of the wicked grand duchess is played by a 1st grade schoolteacher.

When Lee Schumacher, 122 Chandler, Hoffman Estates, helped husband Bill, a seasoned guild thespian, read the play for tryout possibilities, their children dared their mother to try out for the duchess role.

CONFIDENT of failure, since she had never set foot on a stage before, Mrs. Schumacher took the dare, and read for the role.

She got the part, just as her children knew she would.

The grand duchess enlists the aid of her prime minister, Fitzsneeze, to catch the elusive Greensleeves and prevent the princesses from learning the secret.

THE HAUGHTY Fitzsneeze is enacted by a theatre guild Hammy Award winner, Fred Pfeiffer, who won his coveted "Ham" after last year's children's production, "Cricket On The Hearth" in which he played a giant dog.

A veteran performer, Pfeiffer is president of his community's Boys' Club, and finds time to indulge in deer hunting, fishing, and bowling. He resides at 106 Batavia.

For her second appearance on stage, Micki Gerstein, 264 Dennison, makes the transition from the feminine Mme. Parole of last fall's "My Three Angels" to the springhtly male, Greensleeves.

BESIDES HER weekly bowling, Mrs. Gerstein does additional limbering up for her role of the merry minstrel. Mrs. Gerstein's last recollection of the stage were music recitals at Chicago's famous Hull House.

Featured as the princesses are Jeanne Fulton, Peggy Johnson, and Stephanie Simone. They are supported by Mike Vogt, the king; Helen Beach, the queen. Rick Ferguson, Harry Lambert, and Bill Pichler complete the cast.

Performances of "Greensleeves' Magic" will be on Feb. 15, 16 and 17 at Parkside school, 233 E. Maple St., Roselle. The one evening and two matinees will be Friday at 8 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Dot Sicher is accepting single and block reservations at TW 4-6913.

LEE SCHUMACHER is pictured above studying script for her role as the wicked Grand Duchess in the Hoffman Theatre uGild fairy tale, "Greensleeves' Magic." (Bill

Club Plans Party Here

The Tri-S Club of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will hold a "skate and Splash" party at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

In addition to swimming and roller skating, there will be games and other activities. Refreshments will be served.

Roller skates will be provided, but those attending are asked to bring other needed equipment.

LAKE BLUFF CHILDREN'S Home Executive Director Robert V. Petracek, lifts a top hat for Mrs. John K. Auld, left, and Mrs. Herbert A. Cornelius, both of Arlington Heights. The Service League of the Lake Bluff Children's Home is sponsoring a benefit performance of the Purdue University Glee Club in the Studebaker Theatre Jan. 26. Mrs. Auld is the co-chairman and Mrs. Cornelius one of her committee members. (Bill

Play Producer to Speak to Groups

As a part of a program to satisfy the growing interest in theatre in the northwest suburbs, Ted Liss, producer-director of the new Country Club Theatre in the Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Euclid, Prospect Heights, is scheduling a series of talks before social and community groups.

Liss is charging no fee for his talks and says he is interested in speaking before as many northwest side groups as possible.

He will also participate in discussion panels made up of the members of various organizations interested in the cultural activities of the area.

THE FIRST production produced for the Country Club Theatre by Liss is Noel Coward's "Private Lives," now through Jan. 27.

Liss has been active in Chicago theatre for more than 30 years as an actor, producer, director and teacher. Among his students are Tom Bosley of "Fiorello" fame, Geraldine Page, Tim O'Connor and Lois Nettleton.

Liss was one of the founders of Chicago's Equity Library theatre, and for two years has been professional advisor to the Wisconsin-Illinois Community Theatre Conference.

Liss is now contacting the many social and community groups in the area to schedule speaking dates. Any organizations that wish to add Liss to their program may contact him at the Country Club Theatre.

Crawford Stars At Des Plaines

JOAN CRAWFORD stars opposite Bette Davis in "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?," the shattering Warner Bros. suspense drama opening Friday at the Des Plaines Theatre. Miss Crawford, an Academy Award winner, portrays a great screen star whose career was cut short 25 years ago when she was crippled in an accident. Now she is the prisoner of her embittered sister in their melancholy Hollywood mansion and the victim of her sinister machinations. The Seven Arts-Associates & Aldrich Production was produced and directed by Robert Aldrich.

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Worship service, 10:40 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

Arlington Heights

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
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CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy.
CL 5-4853. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Conservative Baptist
1211 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery, primary church. 7 p.m., evening praise service
Wednesday: Midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. (A

SOUTHMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
meeting in Dryden school
Dryden and Rockwell
Arlington Heights
William T. Jones, minister
392-1060
Two services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery Care, Church School 9:30 a.m. (A

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
111 W. Olive
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Sunday.
Sunday school and Bible hours at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara
pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell
Rev. John W. Tapper
assistant pastors
432 W. Park
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9, (children - high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena — in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before holy days and first Fridays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Baptisms, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Roger Edmund Kellogg
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Care for all infants is provided during both services of worship. (AK

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
Gerald B. Robinson
pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

UNITY NORTHWEST
Masonic Temple
1100 S. State rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday, 11 a.m., devotional services, Sunday School and Youth of Unity.
Tuesday, 7 p.m. class, 8:15 p.m. service.
Friday, 10:30 a.m. class.
Center open daily 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. CL 5-9806
"Daily Word" and other literature available.
Dorothea Fowler, minister. Affiliation — Lee's Summit, Mo. (A13

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

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Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
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John P. Petersen, pastor
Office: CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage: CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults: 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
(Lutheran Church in America)
Meeting in Pioneer Park fieldhouse
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sunday, Worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Nursery for pre-school children available during the worship services.
Future site: Goebbert rd. next to Forest View high school.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
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South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship. (A

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CLearbrook 5-6687
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Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
392-4840, study
David Carlson, Youth Director
CL. 9-2610
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Morning prayer service and church school, 9:15 a.m. on first, third and fifth Sundays of the month.
Family celebration of the holy eucharist 11 a.m. on first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month.
Morning prayer 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays of the month.
Nursery school at 9:15 and 11 o'clock services. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod - English dist.
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Daniel Parshall, vicar
Church Office: CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m. morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Communion services every Sunday. First and third Sundays at 8 a.m.; second and fourth at 10:45 a.m. (A

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Disciples of Christ
333 W. Thomas
259-0059
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (A

Rolling Meadows

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow dr. and Grouse lane, Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
Rev. Richard Feller
Rev. Raymond Morrison
assistant pastors
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Carl F. Thrun, pastor
Sunday worship services, 8, 10 and 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9 and 10 a.m.
Cmmunion services first, second and third Sunday of each month. (K

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
William H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Morning services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery and Sunday School for children through fourth grade. Grades 5 and 6 and senior high, 9:30 only; grades 7 and 8, 11 a.m. only. (K

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday, Bible school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer. 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

Elk Grove

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
750 Elk Grove blvd.
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Pastor
Robert J. Loftus
Assistant Pastor
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:15.
Weekday: 7 and 8:15 a.m., Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m., Sundays.
School: first grade through seventh grade.
Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
773-1482
Meeting in Clearmont school
In cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., mid-week prayer meeting, 160 Willow ln.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Landmeier and Ridge
Phone: 437-2646
Dr. Frederick Schroeder, pastor
Services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Tonne Road and Laurel Ave.
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
Phone 437-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship. Nursery provided.
Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. (EG

REFORMED CHURCH OF AMERICA
Meeting in Dempster Jr. High
Dempster St. west of Rte. 83
Worship service, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 t 11:30 a.m.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m. EG

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Grove Junior high school cafetorium
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9 to 10:15 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 10:30 a.m., worship service. Nursery is provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

ST. NICHOLAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Ridge and Brookhaven
Elk Grove Village
Rev. Theo. R. Garcia, Vicar
HE 7-2082
Sunday services, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school and nursery also. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST
Meeting in new church
545 Landmeier Rd.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m., worship service, also junior church. Nursery service available.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Hour of Power, informal prayer and Bible study. (EG

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Heights rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m
Nursery for pre-school children (EG

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
Church services at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Sunday school at 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 each Sunday.
Nursery care at 8:15, 10:45 each Sunday, for children before their third birthday.
Each Sunday a Matins, a Common Service, a Holy Communion Service will be held. (EG

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
Duane J. Russell, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0078
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (E

Wheeling

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck rd.,
Clyde Wilhite, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Elmhurst at Edward
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., morning worship
Nursery provided.
7:30 p.m., evening worship.
6:30 p.m., training union.

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd., Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins ct. and Elmhurst rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Sunday worship, 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery at the same time.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

Will Confer 3rd Degree

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge will confer third degrees all afternoon and evening next Saturday, Jan. 26, at the temple, 1100 South State Road, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

A dinner will be served about 5:30 p.m.

Members to be raised to the Master Mason's degree are from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Q. I am to be married for the first time, but my fiance is a widower. Under these circumstances, may I have a large, formal wedding?

A Your fiance's status has nothing to do with it. Since this is YOUR first marriage, you may plan it on any scale you wish.

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
Philip Peterson, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m. with nursery.
COMMUNITY
Church school, 9 a.m. (W

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Buffalo Grove
Rev. George F. Ballweber
Rev. Joseph Pastick, assistant
LE 7-1456
Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Week day masses: 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Kenneth V. Mull, pastor
CR 2-2250
Church services, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. (CW

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
WELCOME — To The Church With A Message For Everyone.
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday
"WORDS TO LIVE BY" — Dial CL 5-6454

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1211 W. Campbell
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor — CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27 — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship service. "The Church and Its Officers." Primary Church. Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Praise service.
Affiliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WORSHIP SERVICE at DRYDEN SCHOOL
(Dryden Place and Rockwell Ave.)
Sunday, January 27
"To Fill the Emptiness"
YOUTH SUNDAY
Church school 9:30 a.m. Nursery care
Dr. William T. Jones, Minister

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, JAN. 27
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
NATIONAL YOUTH SUNDAY
"GOOD SOLDIERS"
Youth assisting in the worship
4 p.m. — New member class
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D. Rev. Roger Edmund Kellogg
Rev. George W. Kincheloe Mr. James Kirk

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(United Church of Christ)
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Senior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

North Dunton
at St. James Street

10th Anniversary
Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church
Statement of Faith . . .

Rev. H. L. Evans

1. We believe the Scriptures, both Old and New Testaments, to be the inspired Word of God, without error in the original writings, the complete revelation of His will for the salvation of Men, and the Divine and final authority for all Christian faith and life.
2. We believe in one God, Creator of all things, infinitely perfect and eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.
3. We believe that Jesus Christ is true God and true man, having been conceived of the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary. He died on the cross, a sacrifice for our sins, according to the Scriptures. Further, He arose bodily from the dead, ascended into heaven, where at the right hand of the Majesty on High, He now is our High Priest and Advocate.
4. We believe that the ministry of the Holy Spirit is to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ, and during this age to convict men, regenerate the believing sinner, indwell, guide, instruct, and empower the believer for godly living and service.
5. We believe that man was created in the image of God but fell into sin and is, therefore, lost and only through regeneration by the Holy Spirit can salvation and spiritual life be obtained.
6. We believe that the shed blood of Jesus Christ and His resurrection provide the only ground for justification and salvation for all who believe, and only such as receive Jesus Christ are born of the Holy Spirit, and thus become children of God.
7. We believe that water baptism and the Lord's Supper are ordinances to be observed by the Church during the present age. They are, however, not to be regarded as means of salvation.
8. We believe that the true Church is composed of such persons who through saving faith in Jesus Christ have been regenerated by the Holy Spirit and are united together in the body of Christ of which He is the Head.
9. We believe that only those who are thus members of the true Church shall be eligible for membership in the local church.
10. We believe that Jesus Christ is the Lord and Head of the Church, and that every local church has the right, under Christ, to decide and govern its own affairs.
11. We believe in the personal and premillennial and imminent coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and that this "Blessed Hope" has a vital bearing on the personal life and service of the believer.
12. We believe in the bodily resurrection of the dead; of the believer to everlasting blessedness and joy with the Lord; of the unbeliever to judgment and everlasting conscious punishment.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH A FAITHFUL MESSAGE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LODGE NO. 1162 A.F. AND A.M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays
7:30 P.M.
Arlington Heights Masonic Temple
1104 S. State Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
George A. Sharp, W.M.
418 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3519
Gustav J. Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. VA 4-9654

3 Services & 3 Sunday Schools
Each Week — 8:15 - 9:30 - 10:45
HE 7-1666 & HE 7-0279 You Are Invited
Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit
666 Elk Grove Blvd. Elk Grove

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
January 27 sermon — Youth Week
Service and sermon by church youth
Church school — 9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship service — 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

"What more can I do?"
We answer from long experience:
"Don't forget the needs of friendship afterwards.
After the funeral, when loneliness looms,
then truly friends can help with calls and visits."

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS - CLearbrook 3-5323

One Year to Live!

The train was speeding at 70 miles an hour across northern Indiana. Two women passengers were engaged in animated conversation. The one had just finished recounting the terrible experiences of her husband in the South Pacific.

Finally she was heard to say: "The doctors give him only one more year to live; so he's working almost night and day on his invention."

One year to live! What would *you* do if you knew that this year was your last? No matter what other plans you make, none could be more important than getting right with God.

Getting right with God involves two things. The first is an honest acknowledgement of our unworthiness in His sight, a frank confession of our sins

And the second is a firm reliance upon the atoning death of Jesus Christ—not only for the sins of the world in general but for *our* sins in particular.

Whether we have 1 year to live or 50, there still is nothing more important for us right now than getting right with God. Life knows no greater purpose.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Mount Prospect
(Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod)
CL. 5-0332
E. A. Zeile, Pastor

Church Services

Palatine-Hoffman

WEATHERSFIELD BIBLE CHURCH
Campanelli School
Arthur Saul, pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
TWinbrook 4-3073 (H

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois blvd.
Lewis C. Lowe, pastor
TWinbrook 4-6020
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (H

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts.
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sunday, 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., family eucharist and church school. Nursery provided.
Weekdays:
Tuesday: 7 a.m., holy communion.
Thursday: 9 a.m., holy communion.
Friday: 6:15 a.m., holy communion. (P

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bartlett Road
Streamwood
James Haberkost, pastor
ATwater 9-3996
Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 a.m. (P

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Rev. Raymond Dalton
894-3649
Holy communion, Sunday school, nursery at 9 a.m. Fairview school. (H

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Algonquin and Roselle rds.
RR 2, Box 105
Rev. Peter Beecken
ATwater 9-3334
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., Sunday school. 11:15 a.m., church service. (H

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing rd. and Briarwood ln.
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree ln.
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery facilities available at 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
41 S. Rohlwing rd.
Across from Winston school
Palatine
C. G. Shira, pastor
FLanders 8-0332
Sunday church services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Supervised nursery at 10:45 service
Sunday school, 9:30, children and adults; 10:45, 3-year-olds through sixth grade. (P

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in Blackhawk school
Rev. Frank Bumpus
TW 4-3949
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 11 a.m. unior Church for children 5 through age 10, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Nursery service for babies and toddlers available during services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service, 268 Washington Blvd. (H

PALATINE BIBLE CHURCH
(Northwest Suburbs Bible Church)
312 E. Wood st., Palatine
FLanders 8-1150
Emil C. Wittig, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Crib nursery and toddlers room open and staffed during Sunday school and church. Junior church for children 4-9 at 10:45. 7 p.m., evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study. (P

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
FLanders 9-1907
Sunday, 3 p.m., public talk; 4:15 p.m., Watchtower study.
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m., service meeting. (B9

HOPE TABERNACLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rand rd. between Wilke and Baldwin rds., Palatine
Howard Nelson, pastor
VA 4-6607
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
Thursdays, prayer and Bible study, 7:45 p.m.

HIGHLAND EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting in Hillcrest School
Hoffman Estates
Gordon S. Kling, pastor
529-6599
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m., nursery service provided. (H

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wilson
Palatine
Wilbur M. Childress, pastor
FLanders 9-1345
Donald C. Keck, associate
Parsonage: FLanders 8-2227
Two church services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9:30 for beginners, kindergarten, primary, intermediate, high school and adults.
Church school at 11 for beginners, kindergarten, primary and juniors.
Nursery at both hours for babies and little children. (P

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Francis C. Waldron, pastor
John T. McEnroe, assistant
Rectory, 716 E. Lincoln
Palatine
358-6999
Sunday masses held in Winston School Auditorium, Chicago and Rowling Roads, 7:30, 8:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
The 10 a.m. mass is held in the Elks Lodge.
Weekday and Holiday Masses held in rectory, 8 a.m.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 in rectory.
Baptisms, Sundays at 2 in rectory.

BARRINGTON CENTER BIBLE CHURCH
Rte. 63 and Sutton Road
Rev. Leo Hendrickson, pastor
LE 7-2873
Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11 a.m. Evening evangelistic service, 7 p.m.
Radio broadcast every Sunday, 3:45 p.m. over WRMN, Elgin. (P

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner rte. 53 on Kirchoff
Rev. Charles L. Chaney
FL 8-5229
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service, 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting. (KP

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. Plum Grove at Wood
Robert C. Sauer, pastor
FLanders 9-1936
E. A. Reinke, assistant
Affiliated with the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.
Sunday morning services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery for children during all three services.
Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (P

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Meeting in
Schaumburg Junior high school
Kenneth Robinson, Minister
293 Pleasant St.
LA 9-7474
Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with nursery provided for children through age 5. (H

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
144 E. Chicago, Palatine
GLenn G. Gumm, pastor
FLanders 8-0399
John C. Eichacker, associate
Church school classes, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery care for infants. (P

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH
465 N. Benton, Palatine
Arthur O'Brien, pastor
Raymond J. Sullivan
Thomas H. Sloan
assistant pastors
Rectory, 24 W. Sherman
Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Weekdays 6 and 7:45 a.m. except Saturdays 8 and 9 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m., also 7:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment.
Confessions, Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30.

LONG GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Church of Christ)
Located on Long Grove Road, Long Grove
Alfred E. Williams, pastor
NE 4-3635
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service and Sunday School for nursery through second grade. (CP

ST. HUBERT CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hoffman Estates
Fr. Leo Wincek
Sunday masses at 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11 and noon.
Masses on holy days, 6 and 7:30 a.m.; 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. (HES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 E. Chicago
Palatine
John C. Talbot, pastor
FLanders 8-4650
Sunday worship services at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:30 for all ages and at 11 a.m. for cradle through sixth grade. (P

OUR SAVIOUR METHODIST CHURCH
Donald G. Niswander, pastor
Parsonage: TW 4-6546
Church: LA 9-9479
Hoffman Estates
Located on Golf rd., one mile east of Roselle rd.
8:15 and 11 a.m., church school for pre-school children; 9:30 a.m., church school for first grade through youth and adult.
Two worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m. (H

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Oak Street School
Oak and Wood Sts., Palatine
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, FL 9-0605. (P

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Ukranian Catholic Parish
Meeting in Oak Street School
Palatine
Rev. Joseph Shary
NA 5-4805
Sunday mass: 10 a.m. (PHE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
120 W. Lake st., Rte. 20
Bloomingdale
Rev. George I. Beckstrom
TW 4-3959
Sunday, 9 a.m., staff prayer meeting; 9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., public prayer meeting; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (ZH

PRINCE OF PEACE
Hoffman Estates
LUTHERAN CHURCH
TWinbrook 4-6728, parsonage
TWinbrook 4-6002, office
Roselle rd. and Illinois blvd.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 8 and 11 a.m.
Supervised nursery during the 10:45 worship service. Holy communion observed first Sunday. (HR

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Schaumburg
John R. Sternberg, pastor
LAwrence 9-1394
Church services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. Nursery in the school during 10:30 service.
Christian day school and kindergarten from September to June. (HR

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
Countryside Fellowship
Northwest Center of Liberal Religion
Countryside Meeting House
Ela Road S. of Algonquin Road
Sunday service at 11 a.m.
Church school at 11 a.m. Nursery thru High School.
Mrs. Norma Fitzwater AT 9-5578
Mrs. Viola Hoover LA 9-5886
Co-Chairmen (A-14

Prospect Heights

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
UNITED LUTHERAN
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.
Prospect Heights
Office: LE 7-4353
Parsonage: LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hours.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage: CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:30 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (G

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (PH

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Euclid-Lake and Wolf rds.
Prospect Heights
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
or 824-7408
9:30 a.m., divine worship; Sunday school, ages 3 to 8th grade.
11 a.m., divine worship; nursery for small children; Sunday school, ages 3 to 6th grade; adult Bible class, coffee. (G
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month.

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
302 E. Euclid-Lake
Prospect Heights
CL 9-4672
Across from Randhurst Shopping Center
Carl Moorhous, pastor
Worship and communion, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Evening service, 7 to 8 p.m.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and and Bible school. (G

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school, ages 3 through adults, 9:30 a.m.; ages 3 through sixth grade, 11 a.m.
Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (G

OUR REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office: LE 7-4430
Home: CL 9-2071
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Junior and adult Bible classes also at 9:30.
Worship services 10:45 a.m.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. (Ph

Mount Prospect

SOUTH CHURCH
Community - Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL 3-0501
Mt. Prospect
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m., morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room during both services.
9:30 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, junior high department and adult class.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
2 N. Stevenson Lane
Mount Prospect
Rev. Elmer A. Fischer, pastor
CL 3-1899
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and praise service. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confession Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
(American Lutheran)
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
CL 3-0631
David J. Quill, pastor
L. James Wylie, ass't. pastor
Sunday morning worship services and Sunday school at 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery at all three services. (M

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United Church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical Reformed Churches. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Sunday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m.
Church school at 9: baby care in hall, 2-5 years in old church, 1-2-3 grades in chapel, all others in church with parents. Breakfast and classes for all.
Weekdays: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. (M

ST. EMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
1400 E. Central rd.
Mt. Prospect
John A. McLoraine, pastor
VA 4-5049
Thomas F. Cannon, assistant
Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30.
Holy day masses, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Week day masses, 8:15 a.m. except Friday during school year, 11 a.m.
Confessions, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Thursdays before First Fridays and days before holy days. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (M

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counseling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problem. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect
Clarence D. Agard, pastor
Church, CL 5-4671
Home, 392-0798
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Classes from nursery to adults.
11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery for small children; story hour for 3 to 5-year-olds; Junior Church for 6-11-year-olds, during the worship hour.
7p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church: 392-3111
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Donald F. Keith
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Church school for nursery through grade 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Senior high class, 11 a.m. only. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m. evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

Mt. Prospect
GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
Dean Fetterhoff, pastor
668-7166
Meeting in Euclid grade school
Euclid Ave. and Wheeling rd.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

Forest River
BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison ave., Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

School Roof Collapse Insurance?

Whether or not to take out insurance on the possible collapse of a school roof is being investigated by the District 21 Board of Education.

An accumulation of snow might cause such a collapse, it was reasoned. The school insurance firm said that the roof of a Des Plaines warehouse had collapsed from snow last year.

Cost of the insurance would be about $400 per year, it was reported. (W

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee Ave., ¼ mile North of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, principal
Christian Day School
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Claude Dotson, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sundays, 9:40 a.m. morning worship and church school; 11 a.m., worship service and church school except grades 7 through 12.

MISION DE HABLA ESPANOLA
LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
Meeting in Higgins School
Elk Grove Village
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect ave., Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m., children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
Sunday 9:30 a.m. WAIT 820 kc
This week's Christian Science program
"How Can We Achieve More?"
You will hear a discussion of the basic spiritual goals that liberate men's hearts and minds for great accomplishment in life.

personal
Sure, religion is a personal matter. But you talk about personal matters to your doctor and lawyer.
Hear about a personal Saviour at our Church this Sunday. "He that hath the Son hath life . . ." I John 5:12.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m. Bible School hour
10:45 a.m. — Worship hour
5:45 p.m. — Youth hour
7 p.m. — Gospel hour
PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

The PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Palatine
800 E. Chicago Avenue
2 WORSHIP SERVICES — 2 CHURCH SCHOOLS
9:30 A.M. AND 11 A.M.
Sunday, January 27 – "Goals for Growth"
Dr. Kenneth C. Price, M.D., preaching
REV. JOHN C. TALBOT, Pastor

How much do you know about CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?
Thousands have learned through Christian Science how to find freedom from fear, sickness, and limitation.
ATTEND THIS FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
Christian Science: Its Value to the World
by Georgina Tennant, C.S.B., of London, England
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, at 3 p.m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Barrington
421 East Main Street
Be Our Guest

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject: "THE BIBLE, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, AND YOU"
Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist
Laurel Avenue and Marion Street
Des Plaines, Illinois
Time: Sunday Afternoon, January 27
at 3:30 o'clock
Lecturer: Sylvia N. Poling, C.S.B.
of Phoenix, Arizona
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
For reserved seats, call our Reading Room, 824-1904
Small children will be cared for in the nursery

Federal Judge James B. Parsons, chairman of Chicago Host Committee for the first National Conference on Religion and Race, opens the historic 4-day gathering.

HISTORIC CONFERENCE

Religion vs. Racism

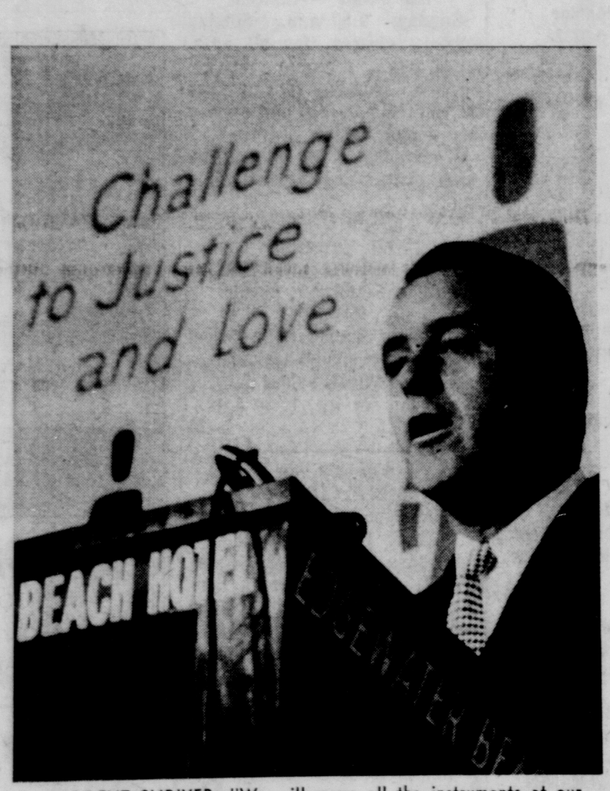
By DICK HOFFMANN • Photographed by LARRY CAMERON

The phrase, "Lily white suburbs," kept cropping up at the first National Conference on Religion and Race held last week in Chicago, not so much in derogation as a geographic description of what is happening in urban areas throughout the country.

This type of defacto segregation in which all-white suburban communities cushion themselves from the central city was one type of social injustice to which delegates from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths from around the United States addressed themselves.

The phrase was also used by William Stringfellow, a New York attorney and leading Protestant layman, who called the conference "too little, too late, and too lily white."

Stringfellow's remarks came at the beginning of the four-day conference held Jan. 14-17 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, and stung and stirred the delegates to an awakening.



R. SARGENT SHRIVER: "We will move all the instruments at our command to achieve justice among men."

MRS. ETTA MOTEN BARNETT: "We shall overcome."

Stringfellow said the conference assumed the significance of the church in solving the race problem. "The churches have been absent from the racial crisis, absent from the scene," he declared. "The conference reflects the guileful mentality that thinks the racial conflict is in the hands of the white people; the initiative has gone to the Negroes. Thank God the Negro leadership is not personified by a black General Walker."

Stringfellow maintained, however, that a spirit of revenge was growing among Negroes, adding, "The first speaker we should have heard from is Malcolm X (a leader of the Black Muslim sect which preaches Negro supremacy). A relgious conference can't ignore the Muslims."

He commented that the issue was somehow not one of equality but of the unity of mankind that the delegates should consider. "The issue is baptism; assurance of the unity of all men in Christ." Then he concluded with remarks that were to be paraphrased throughout the four-day gathering: "The most practical thing to do is weep; care enough to weep."

Stringfellow's role of the Devil's Advocate (whether intentional or not) made him the most quoted man at the conference. Runnerup was someone who had not even been invited, James Baldwin, the embittered Negro novelist.

Stringfellow's cutting comments were the catalyst which aroused the 650 some delegates to a vibrancy of purpose. They stopped confessing the sins of omission of church and synagogue in relation to the race problem, and began suggesting ways in which they could make religion's presence felt to solve what one speaker after another termed this country's most serious domestic evil.

The conference also concluded anxious to avoid what the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, who delivered an electric speech, called the "paralysis of analysis."

A steering committee, representing the various groups assembled, was established to meet at regular intervals. A secretariat was authorized to continue to function for another four months to conclude the work of the conference and initiate follow-up measures. A pilot program to attack segregation and discrimination in 10 cities, including Chicago, was agreed to, and discussion of holding state and regional conferences similar to the national gathering continues as a possibility.

Conveners of the inter-religious conference were the National Council of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Synagogue Council of America. Names of delegates to the historic affair read like a Who's Who of the religious world.

There was the Rev. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., whose most famous student is Martin Luther King. There was Albert Cardinal Meyer, archbishop of Chicago and Rabbi Julius Mark, president of the Synogogue Council of America. R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, spoke at one dinner gathering.

Shriver, at one point, said: "Some critics will want to ignore the church's word on the thesis that it is irrelevant —like the corporation president who said, 'Of course, segregation is wrong from the Christian point of view. Let's not discuss it from that point of view.' "

And Cardinal Meyer commented: "The unfinished business of the Emancipation Proclamation demands that we remove the last vestiges of injustice, legal inequality, and discrimination from our communities, our parishes, our schools and other public institutions. We shall not relax in that task until the work is completed, and the stain of racial inequality removed from our nation and our cities."

Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, professor of Jewish mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, delivered a speech couched in the thunderous phrases of Old Testament scriptures. Iron-grey beard seemingly bristling, Rabbi Heschel declared: "Racism is satanism. Few of us seem to realize that racism is man's gravest threat to man, the maximum of hatred for a minimum of reason, the maximum of cruelty for a minimum of thinking . . . To think of man in terms of white and black and yellow is more than an error. It is an eye disease, a cancer of the soul.

"How many disasters do we have to go through in order to realize that all of humanity has a stake in the liberty of one person; whenever one person is offended, we are all hurt. What begins as inequality of some inevitably ends as the inequality of all."

The rabbi asserted: "What we need is a NAAAP, a National Association for the Advancement of All People. Prayer and prejudice cannot dwell in the same heart. Worship without compassion is worse than self-deception; it is an abomination.

"There is a form of oppression," he pressed on, "which is more painful and more scathing than physical injury or economic privation. It is public humiliation . . . The crime of murder is tangible and punishable by law. The sin of insult is imponderable, invisible. When blood is shed, human eyes see red; when a heart is crushed, it is only God who shares the pain."

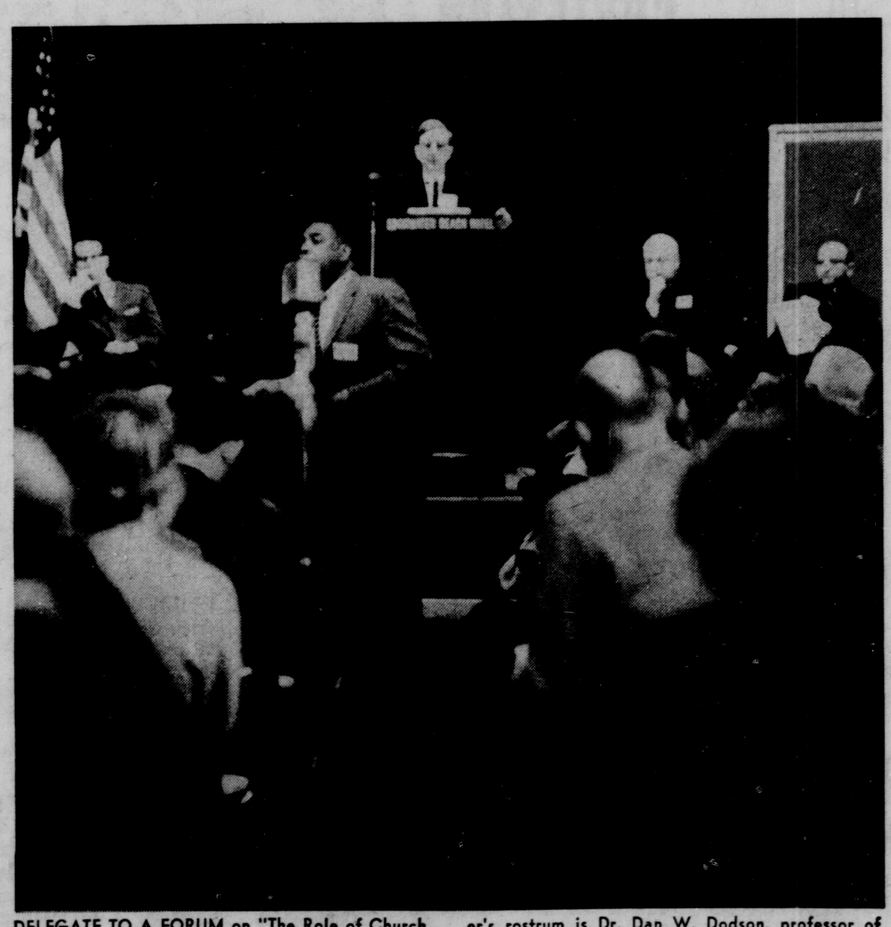
Philip Scharper, editor of Sheed and Ward, a Catholic publishing house, said he thought the reason his faith had not always lived up to the "high demands of its theology" in combatting racism is because "for generations we've been concerned with sexual morality. Our moral universe has shrunk to the Sixth and Ninth Commandments."

Scharper continued: "We've paid insufficient attention to social morality. Our interpretation has been too individual; we've been too concerned with salvation of our own soul. This religious individualism has created a moral myopia."

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, capped his comments with a quote from the French writer Albert Camus: "I recognize only two aristocracies: that of the intelligence and that of courage."

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING (left), integration leader and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, listens to Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago, at last luncheon of conference.

NUNS CONFER AT luncheon table during four-day conference on religion and race held last week.



DELEGATE TO A FORUM on "The Role of Church and Synagogue in a Racially Changing Community" makes a point from the floor. At the speaker's rostrum is Dr., Dan W. Dodson, professor of education at New York University, who gave the principal address.

Serving Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*

Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*

SUBURBAN PRESS FOUNDATION — ADVANCING FAMILY COMMUNITY LIFE

THURS., JAN. 24, 1963

The Way We See It

PTA 'Irrelevancy'

One of the stated goals of the Parent-Teacher Association is to advance "the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community." With 12 million parents and teachers paying PTA membership dues around the country, one might suppose accomplishment of this task insured.

Unfortunately, however, PTAs seldom address themselves to difficult welfare problems; if they do, it is usually in vague, unimaginative terms. For, despite their impressive membership credentials, PTAs rarely do more than campaign for the obvious or promote the irrelevant.

PTA activity is generally limited to school fund-raising projects and presentation of speakers and films. While such enterprises are welcomed, they usually do not reflect the substantial potential Parent-Teacher groups could muster to any number of causes and concerns.

Without trespassing in the rightful domain of school administration and instruction, PTAs could lend their community resources and talents to the study of such nagging problems as school dropouts, delinquency, emotionally disturbed children, day nursery needs, television viewing, reading, home study, physical fitness, and a host of other concerns.

Where PTAs do become involved in more specific endeavors, they often are manipulated by school administrations to serve the administration's special projects, as in the case of school referendums where the PTA is employed to whip up popular support often without regard as to whether the measure is sound or not.

Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, professor of education at Boston University, in a recent speech on the role of the PTA, has attacked the female, middle class domination of the organization. He called for: specifying "much-too-generalized goals," making monthly meetings more coherent, keeping to a minimum "time-wasting rituals" such as parent head counting by room in order to award an attendance banner, and relating speakers to the local school situation.

Dr. Kvaraceus also noted that most PTAs would benefit from professional assistance from school heads in areas of adult and continuing education. He further criticized PTA programs as underestimating the intelligence of its members. He observed that it is the economically and culturally deprived parent most in need of PTA assistance, but that such "lower-class" parents are usually excluded from participation.

An exception to the customary automatic reflexes PTAs exhibit in the northwest suburban area is taking shape in Elk Grove School District 59. One of the schools in the district has formed parent study groups led by school consultants to examine reading, modern mathematics, science, social studies, and other categories of the curriculum. Rolling Meadows-Palatine District 15 PTAs have also put more emphasis recently on informing rather than entertaining in the parent education area.

If Parent-Teacher groups, in which both parents and teachers participated equally, would reexamine their goals in the light of their accomplishments, perhaps they would realize that their performance could be elevated to match their promise.

62 Cents of the Dollar

The $98.8 billion federal budget President Kennedy has submitted to Congress, being the biggest in history, has provoked a chorus of denunciation from members of the opposition party.

Even some congressmen of his own party are cool and uncommunicative about this giant blueprint for spending.

Members of the Republican party would do well, instead of exhausting their vocal cords decrying "relief cheats" and "socialism," to restudy former President Eisenhower's farewell address in which he warned of the growing influence of the "industrial-military complex" whose presence is felt in every statehouse in the land.

For 62 cents out of every budget dollar is destined to be spent for defense purposes. More than three-fourths of the budget — or $75 billion — will be used to pay for wars, past, present or future.

Members of the Democratic party, some of whom have good records in exposing military waste and extravagance, would do well to examine the alleged needs of the defense establishment in this age of "overkill."

It appears that all that is required to approve appropriations is to affix the title, "national security," to the expense ledger. Defense spending has become sacrosanct. It would seem that to question the validity of many defense projects is to endanger our security or be less than patriotic.

A recent example is the Skybolt missile which the Air Force tested "successfully" after this country and Great Britain decided it would be obsolete by the time it became operational. The Air Force test was obviously intended to pressure a capitulation from this position. Another example is the Congress appropriating money to build RB-70 bombers after the Secretary of Defense said studies had disclosed the plane was destined for a similar obsolescence.

We do not argue for curtailment of essential defense expenditures at this time of disarmament deadlocks, although the Kennedy budget will do nothing to break this deadlock. But if the Congress and the taxpayer are to realize any relief in spending at all, they must look for savings in the area where the overwhelming amount of money is being requested. That area is not Aid to Dependent Children or unemployment compensation.

Rumsfeld's First Vote

The first votes of a new member in Congress often tell more about his thinking than all the preceding months of campaign oratory and interviews.

We regret that the 13th District's new congressman, Donald Rumsfeld, did not launch his career in Congress voting for a 15-man Rules Committee. Instead, Rep. Rumsfeld favored the 12-man committee.

In the past, this 12-man committee, chaired by Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, has maintained a stranglehold on legislation, preventing much of it from even coming to a vote. The committee was composed about equally of admitted Republicans and "Republicans" from the South masquerading as Democrats.

While we are against Administration proposals being rubber-stamped through Congress, we are equally opposed to having a tiny and willful minority dictate what legislation can even be subject to the votes of the House.

It is on this basis that we thought Rep. Rumsfeld might side with the majority to withhold dictatorial powers from Rep. Smith and his clique. Twenty-eight Republicans did take such a stand.

Such a declaration of intention by Cong. Rumsfeld would have shown that he wished to express his views and those of his constituents with more frequency than the 12-man committee allowed. It is a question of voting on important legislation or of often permitting it to die in obscurity in committee.

The November election results showed that a majority of 13th District voters agree with Rumsfeld's opposition to many New Frontier proposals. But we doubt that very many voters, Democrat or Republican, are in favor of achieving these ends by refusing to let the votes be counted.

Don't Get Lost

Critic's Corner

Teens Tagged As 'Problem'

by DON VICKERY
Staff Photographer

Everybody talks about "teenage problems."

I've often wondered if this group of people (they are people, you know) classified as teenagers really have more problems than any other age group? Could it be that teenagers are more thoroughly discussed, cussed, and exploited than any other age group?

Who are the teenagers? If you're in the 13 through 19 age bracket, you are a teenager—like it or not.

From 13 through high school graduation (about age 17), there will always be the usual adjustments to be made and "growing pains" to be cured. But with the exception of the drop-outs and a few other oddballs, I don't think these teenagers have more or create more problems as a group than any other segment of the populace of comparable size and potential.

VICKERY

After graduation from high school, the biggest problem confronting teenagers is the desire to be treated as an intelligent, responsible human being.

THE TEENAGER wants to be talked to as a person capable of making decisions and assuming the responsibility for taking care of himself with minimum interference. This is not to say that outside advice and help is never needed or wanted. If advice is offered on the basis of one adult to another, in an honest and frank manner, it will carry more weight than if it's delivered in a way that makes the teenager feel as if he's being lectured or scolded for being "naughty."

There are several alternatives available to the teenager after he completes high school: college, military service, marriage, or immediately tackling the job of working for a living.

For those who choose college or the service there will naturally be "problems." But these problems will usually be resolved for the teenager by someone else or will be alleviated by time itself.

The teenagers who face rough sledding are the ones who are left at home to work and begin supporting themselves. This is the teen group that offers the greatest potential for touble or is saddled with those problems we hear so much about.

YOUNG AND restless, these late-teens start searching for something different and exciting to do. But what do they find? They're too old for high school-level recreation and don't enjoy it any more. They are too young for night clubs and other over-21 entertainment offered by the city. There is nothing provided in the local community, either public or commercial, to meet their in-between age social needs.

So these teenagers are bored silly. They start hanging around a restaurant or snack shop and immediately are told this is bad; it's giving the place a "bad name." Their only recourse is to try and create their own amusement, and thus is born the "trouble" and "problems" we hear and read so much about.

I have no grand-scale solutions or proposals to correct the situation for this particular teenage group. And with all the articles and editorials from various magazines and newspapers that I have read all I can say is that I'm glad that I'll soon be 20 and I won't have any more problems!

Rezoning Hearings

The 'Expert' Witness

by BOB CUMMINS

Those of us who attend public hearings on proposed rezonings of land cannot help but notice the ever growing contribution made at these sessions by the expert witness.

Of course, many of you readers prefer to go to a movie or watch television to attending rezoning hearings. Therefore, you cannot fully appreciate the expert witness.

For your benefit then, let me take you, by means of a brief example of the dramatic art, to one of these hearings, in which the starring role is played by an expert witness.

THE SCENE: A council chamber. The village planning commission has begun its public hearing. According to the rules, the petitioner gets first chance to be heard, and his attorney has put his first expert witness on the stand.

CUMMINS

Hush! Direct examination has begun.

ATTORNEY: Sir, will you state your name, address, and occupation?

WITNESS: I am Meats N. Bownes. My office is at 50 S. Main St., and I have been in the real estate business for 15 years.

ATTORNEY: Sir, are you familiar with the tract of land bounded by Elysian Avenue, Elm Street, Cozy Terrace and Hearthstone Drive?

BOWNES: I am.

ATTORNEY: Mr. Bownes, will you tell the commission your opinion as to the highest and best use to which this land could be put?

BOWNES: A blast furnace.

ATTORNEY: Now, Meats—I mean, Mr. Bownes—what are your reasons, as an expert, for having arrived at this opinion?

BOWNES: I am convinced that the operation of a blast furnace at this location would bring much-needed economic balance to the community.

ATTORNEY: And how would the operation of a blast furnace affect the value of homes in the immediate area?

BOWNES: It would increase their value. It is well established statistically that the men who mix molten steel are called muddlers or puddlers or something like that and are paid very high wages. Their presence on the job would create a sellers market for homes.

ATTORNEY: Now Mr. Bownes, you are familiar, are you not, with the principle of buffer zones?

BOWNES: I am.

ATTORNEY: Would you suggest a buffer between the blast furnace and nearby homes?

BOWNES: Definitely yes. I would recommend that the slag heaps be located so that they would block out the view of the blast furnace from the homes.

ATTORNEY: Thank you, sir, for your expert opinions!

* * *

Unfortunately, the majesty of the expert witness is being impeached more and more frequently by the tendency for each side in the controversy to put experts on the witness stand who offer opposite opinions.

This plants insidious doubts in the minds of those present that both of them are experts on the solution to the dispute. Some persons go so far as to doubt that either is an expert.

SOMETHING IS needed to rehabilitate the system. Perhaps it will come when the expert witness hired by the legal staff of a glue factory takes the stand and says: "In my opinion, the highest and best use for this land is single-family houses."

But that hasn't happened yet.

Grade Sag Is Concern To Educator

EAST LANSING, MICH., (UPI)—Michigan State University President John Hannah has expressed concern over the sagging grades of students in college.

Hannah said almost 40 per cent of all MSU freshmen students failed to make a C average, even though while in high school, three quarters of them came from the top 25 per cent of their classes.

IN HIS state of the University message delivered to faculty and students Monday, Hannah indicated that some of the trouble might be in the structure of courses at the university, and that some radical changes might be necessary.

He indicated that the variety of courses for undergraduates might be reduced.

He also questioned whether the grading system used at MSU adequately reflected the work of students.

Education Linked With Employment

DECATUR, ILL. (UPI)—The chairman of Gov. Otto Kerner's Committee on Unemployment this week said any study of employment and unemployment shows a "positive correlation stands out unmistakably, that of employment and education."

Frank H. Cassel, speaking at the Decatur Area Town meeting, said changes taking place in industrial organization and in industrial technology require employes capable of dealing with their growing complexity, "employes whose education skills are rising commensurately."

"A disturbing finding of research is that following each upward swing of the business cycle we find ourselves with an ever-increasing hard core of unemployment—an unemployment that persists even when business conditions improve substantially," he said.

Cassell said the greatest employment opportunities lie in industries which are emerging from scientific discoveries, and this, he said, is a reason for concern that the "proportion of highly educated adults in the state is far below the average for the country.

An Awakening Laity?

Spokesman of Discontent

by MARTIN E. MARTY

Christian laymen and laywomen who are discontented with the conforming church of today are finding a new spokesman.

Those who are impatient with a church that is too adapted to culture, too cozy; those who have a vision of a church once again faithful, are rallying around the concerns represented by a young man named William Stringfellow.

MARTY

In an article by Paul Callaway in Chicago SCENE magazine, this New York lawyer is spoken of as one of the few remaining examples of a "passing" type of animal, the real Christian man inside a material culture. Not only do laymen notice him. The foremost Protestant thinker of our time, Karl Barth, on a visit to the United States last year let himself be quoted as calling Stringfellow "the conscientious and thoughtful New York attorney who caught my attention more than any other person."

If you have a son or daughter involved in campus religious affairs, he or she will speak in similar terms.

What Stringfellow could be earning as a corporation lawyer is anybody's guess; he is well regarded in the legal profession and bristles with ability. My contacts with him have been around conference tables where his intensity, his earnestness which obscures a sense of humor beneath the service, his passion for justice are immediately evident.

Stringfellow is not a corporation lawyer. A graduate of Harvard Law School (naturally, say his many enemies), he has been practicing law in East Harlem. He serves with low fee or no fee in fighting rent gougers, in protecting interests of people displaced by society.

If you do not yet know Stringfellow, you will feel better acquainted if you encounter him in his new angry yet hopeful book, "A Private and Public Faith" (Erdmans, $3).

The first chapter discusses "the folly of religion." He considers the cultural forms of present-day American Protestantism and Catholicism to be agnostic if not atheistic: God seems to have nothing to do with changing the basic attitudes of our practical lifes.

Then he zeroes in on Protestantism. He finds it faulty in its failure to develop and use a priesthood of the laity (concerning which it so regularly speaks). The layman exists to serve the goals of church programs but not to represent Christ in the world.

Stringfellow is a prophet but not a prophetist. That is, he does not storm the sanctuary for its own sake but only to achieve his goal, to describe and call for "the simplicity of the Christian life" and "the fear of God" in the world.

These chapters, emotional yet carefully thought out, would provide an excellent basis for an awakening, "angry" laity in our area's churches.

We are not so concerned that men like Stringfellow find us wanting; the majority do not have the gift of sustaining his kind of intensity very long.

We are concerned that men like Stringfellow have it so easy to show us ways in which God finds us wanting. I agree with Calloway: there are not many left like him. Reading his book could be an experience which might help produce more like him.

New Staff Changes Announced

Four changes on the editorial staff of Paddock Publications, Inc. were announced this week by Charles E. Hayes executive editor of the 14 suburban newspapers.

Joan Lorenson, formerly news editor of the Itasca Register and Bensenville Register, has been apointed news editor of the Palatine Enterprise. She replaces John Reddy, who recently resigned.

ROBERT J. Seltzner, formerly news editor of the Bensenville Register and Addison Register, has been advanced to news editor of DuPage County with responsibility for all five Paddock newspapers in DuPage. He will be assisted by two new additions to the reporting staff:

—Ben Clarke, formerly reporter for the Chicago Tribune and City News Bureau, and free-lance photographer; and

—Martin Klingman, formerly assistant editor of the Chicago Police Bulletin, and reporter, City News Bureau.

School Walks Called Danger

Since the building of the Plum Grove School on Plum Grove Road in Palatine the parents of Plum Grove Estates and surrounding areas have requested Consolidated School District 15 to provide safe avenues of approach for children walking to school or free bus transportation for the children within the 1½ mile limit where conditions are hazardous for children to walk to school.

The school board elected to provide bus transportation to children within the 1½ mile limit of the school where conditions were dangerous for children to walk, only on a charge basis. The charge is $20 per child for a school year. For a family of three children who attend the Plum Grove School the charge is $60 per year. This money is an additional tax and is credited to the school district according to Mr. Stanley Roe, business manager for the school district. The remaining children walk.

For the children living in the southeastern area of the Plum Grove School, Plum Grove Estates and contiguous areas, this means the children would walk about a mile along Meacham Road to school. Meacham Road is a heavily traveled highway with a speed limit of 50 miles per hour and has no provision for walkers. For the school board to tolerate such a dangerous situation is of great concern to the parents in the area.

FRANK JOHNSON, chairman of the Plum Grove Estates Safety Committee, has attended many of the school board meetings in an effort to convey to the board the seriousness of the problem. He has expressed concern for the children's safety, some as young as five years of age, while walking on heavily traveled Meacham Road with a speed limit of 50 miles per hour.

The problem is not new in suburban Cook County, as it seems to develop each time there is a new school built. However, aggressive areas like neighboring Wheeling and Arlington Heights who were concerned about the safety of the attending children decided to resolve the problem. Wheeling built sidwalks along Dundee Road and in other areas their school board decided to give students free bus transportation within the 1½ mile limit where the conditions were hazardous, enabling the children to safely arrive to school. Arlington Heights, with District 214 faced with the same problem and expressing concern for the children's safety, decided to join in a joint venture and provide gravel sidewalks for students traveling Golf and Algonquin Roads to Forest View High School.

IF NEIGHBORING Wheeling and Arlington Heights can solve this problem why does Palatine and School District 15 take such a negative position?

Which comes first, the safety of the children in our community or budgets and dollars?

Howard Doolittle
Palatine

Charges Hookup 'Overcharging'

I've waited until publication of two issues to see if there was any public perception regarding the article, "It Comes Out of the Same Pocket," or is your journalist a present day liberal or just a victim of present day progressive socialistic education?

Real smart that the government — say village for example — will overcharge for hookup fee, so extra cash can be used any way they want to, including political. Legally, we should pay for material and labor costs.

If more money is needed, that's work for the elected officials to inform and ask — to allow the right of citizen control, choice and self-determination. That is democracy. The funny business of overcharging and other tricks promotes socialism and demoralizes the average citizen.

Nowadays it is difficult to obtain honest legal information so we can govern ourselves. Legal information thru the newspapers will aid backward people.

Alice M. Witzel
Wood Dale

Board Invited To 'Take Walk'

You (the school board) have stated your lunch policy very clearly a number of times recently, and I will not waste your time with any further objections to it. However I do request, the very next time the temperature outdoors is below 15 you all appear at my home at 8 a.m. The address is: 134 W. Jeffery Ave. and is located 9/10 of a mile from the Walt Whitman School.

I will fortify you with a cup of hot coffee and you can walk to school, and arrive there before the late bell. You will not accept any rides as this would not be in the best interest of the children. Then, since you all come under the classification of over grade three, you may leave the Walt Whitman School at 11:50 a.m. and WALK to my home. Lunch will be ready, and you will WALK back, returning to school before the 1 p.m. bell. To be completely fair, you can make the trek once more at the close of school at 3:15.

I realize that you all have family and business obligations, aside from your thankless jobs as unpaid school board members, but your own exposure to this "healthy" experience you have chosen to subject our children to on a daily basis, will surely better qualify you to make decisions on such matters in the future.

I want you to know that copies of this invitation have been sent to the local press.

I would appreciate a prompt reply, and look forward to seeing all of you in the very near future.

Evelyn Steinman
Wheeling

Operation WIN Chairman Tops

The recent announcement of the cessation of Operation WIN (Wheeling's Industrial Needs) should not be allowed to go unnoticed without commendation for its chairman, Mr. Len Abrahamson.

In my opinion, this gentleman did an outstanding job as organizer, promoter, and enthusiast for the idea behind Operation WIN. He devoted hundreds of hours as an unpaid, and usually unsung, volunteer, trying to stimulate the community to get behind the idea of the program. It is indeed unfortunate that after all his valuable effort, he has found such scant response from those most directly affected by this project.

Mr. Abrahamson's activities were in direct contrast to the self-serving actions of a few others in public life in this area. He had no axe to grind, no political or other personal advantage to be obtained, and I feel that he should be given public recognition for his endeavors as a public-spirited individual.

Having myself seen the unfortunate results of trying to help out in civic projects, I can well imagine how Mr. Abrahamson feels about the dropping of Operation WIN. The community as a whole is the loser, since people such as Mr. Abrahamson, willing to give of their time and talents, are not exactly plentiful.

It is rumored that Mr. Abrahamson will, be moving to another area soon, and if this is so, Wheeling's loss will truly be some other town's gain.

Dr. Ian W. Taylor
Wheeling

Benefit Helps Dimes Campaign

I want to express the gratitude of us 40,000 March of Dime volunteers in Cook County, as well as the sincere appreciation of those who depend upon the March of Dimes, for the generous donation from the Paddock Classic Bowling League. The money raised by the Wheeling Bowling Benefit at the Jeffrey Lanes, will help us to continue our patient aid program to prevaccine polio victims.

We volunteers are doubly indebted to you. Your selfless effort in the bowling benefit is matched only by the wonderful editorial support which Paddock Publications is giving to our month-long January fund raising campaign.

You have enabled us to tell our story to thousands of Cook County residents. We know that the past successes of the National Foundation - March of Dimes have been due in large part to the support of generous newspapermen like yourself.

William B. Haracz
General Campaign Chairman
1963 March of Dimes
Chicago

Gems of Thought

With each returning year, higher joys, holier aims, a purer peace and diviner energy, should freshen the fragrance of being.—Mary Baker Eddy

The Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

Resident Rips Lunch Policy Wheeling School Board OKed

With zero weather, sleet, snow and biting winds now a daily event many parents have become a bit angry with our school board over the new "lunch policy." They expected a few people to protest and even come to board meetings — but the board also knew that most people only give "lip service" to any cause-even if their children's health is at stake. They were so right. The battle was completely bloodless; a few diehards still fight, but the only ones to suffer are the kids who are in the fourth and fifth grades who are doing the walking.

I cannot wholly blame the board, the rule was passed 4 to 3 with our board president casting the tie breaking vote. I have had several telephone conversations with her and feel she sincerely believes that all children should be able to walk to school four times daily no matter what weather conditions exist or how far they live. However, our board did relent and allow the first three grades to remain in school if the temperature dropped to 15 degrees or less and they lived over a half mile from school.

OUR BOARD president is fortunate because her son was an unusually healthy child. This is a blessing we do not all have.

At one of the board meetings I attended one of our members said, As far as he was concerned it could be five degrees below zero and the kids could and should (or did he use the word or?) walk. If it did get that cold the bus (that our taxes help pay for) may not start and how will his boy get to school? It seems pretty easy for a board member to vote "yes" on a motion for all children to walk to school four times daily as long as his children will be furnished chauffeur and "baby sitting service" that is being paid for by parents of the children he wants to walk.

I ONCE ASKED this same member if his child would change places with mine during the cold weather, to that he replied, "Don't put it on a personal basis." Next year my girl will be in fourth grade and to me this issue is an important and personal matter. If it is good for Peter it is just as good for Paul.

When one mother told the board if her fourth grader was forced to come home for lunch during the cold, windy and snowy days she would not be thawed out enough to return for afternoon classes. Our board member, the professional educator, replied, "Keep her home, she won't miss much. But don't tell anyone I said so."

Mr. Gill, superintendent of schools, must do as our board decides in all matters, but Mr. Gill, the father, has been seen, upon several occasions, to pile his car with kids and take them to school if he was going that way. Well done, Dad, if you are ever down our street let me know. I'm sure many parents would appreciate this gesture.

I realize there are many problems which the school board must deal with and that it is primarily concerned with the education of the young. So, since doctors are concerned with the health of the children, I asked mine how he felt about: 1) even first graders walking to school four times a day in some cases distances of a mile and more, as long as the temperature stayed above 15 degrees and 2) Fourth and fifth graders walking home for lunch no matter what the temperature was. When he stopped laughing and I was able to assure him I was not joking he said he felt this policy would not be in the best interest of all the children. When I asked if he would come to a board meeting he said he would. But after I thought about it further I felt I did not want to waste his time; it seems there are quite a few cases of colds, coughs, bronchitis and just about everything else that he is busy taking care of. We have a school board which has made up its mind and will stick to its guns, and one man's opinion, even if he is a doctor, will not change its ideas.

OUR SCHOOL board is comprised of seven ordinary human beings, who are no better or worse than anyone else and have been elected by the people of Wheeling to represent them. They have done many good things for our schools of which we are all aware and appreciate. The lunch policy is an ever present sore spot, but every year there are fewer complaints because you, the parents have sat back and said, "You can't fight the board—so why even try!"

So, if and when you start complaining don't do it over coffee cups where it doesn't count, or in two's and three's over the bridge tables or at the bowling alleys. Many people will complain to friends and neighbors, but if you ask them to go to board meetings, of not just the school, but the village and even the park district, these very same people will usually give one of two answers: Either 1) what difference does it make what I think? or 2) I'm too busy. These board meetings are sometimes held on the nights reserved for bridge, bowling, basketball, etc. Apparently the 3 B's are more important to the parents than the 3R's are for their children.

Mrs. William Bieber
Wheeling

Blind Article 'One of Best'

We all agree that the Jan. 3 article you (Mrs. Grace Mott) wrote for Paddock Publications is one of the best and most accurate every published on the program for the blind.

Thank you for your conscientious reporting.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Kacena
Resource Teacher for the Blind, Wheeling schools

Newspaper's Appreciated

This office wishes to take this opportunity to express deep appreciation for the receipt of your newspaper over the past many years. It has been an invaluable source of information to this office in keeping up with the affairs in your community.

Rodger P. Cleaver
Chief Deputy
County Clerk
Wheaton

Says We're A Sick Nation

Your article in "Today's Agriculture" column by Carl Mees, "We're Healthy" in the Jan. 17 edition of Paddock Publications, seems to be in opposition to the truth this paper has been publishing for the past many, many months, besides being in opposition to what is going on around us and what we read, see and hear. I am sure you can see the truth, also.

According to statistics and all reports we are truly a weak and sick nation.

Rickets is still common and as to the other diseases you mention they still prevail but are not heard of too much because many more serious degenerate diseases are given prominence such as cancer, mental, heart, arthritis, and many others. Millions of dollars are being collected for research for all these diseases and each time a fund drive approaches we are told of the increase in these diseases.

EVEN OUR President recognizes our weakness and has suggested a physical fitness program. Our hospitals are overflowing and we can't build enough fast enough. Statistics tell us that half our boys are rejected from armed services because of poor physical and mental condition.

Most of the people today could never endure the hard rugged living our strong forefathers endured before our food was refined and grown with chemicals used today that were not used years ago. Agriculture today is using chemicals to force plants and animals into growing larger. It is possible this could be transmitted to man.

How can what you have written be true in view of all the truths mentioned above? Most all diseases are deficiency diseases. Yes, we are a deficient nation.

A Reader
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1960—Third Place, Advertising Excellence (Display)
1961—Third Place, Best Editorial Page
1961—First Place, Community Service
1961—First Place, Advertising Excellence (Display)
1961—Honorable Mention, Best Feature Story
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1957—Arlington Heights Jaycees Distinguished Service Award to Stuart R. Paddock
1958—Editor of the Year Award, Illinois Press Association
1959—Award of Merit, National Religious Publicity Council
1959—Distinguished Service Award, League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) national convention
1960—Distinguished Service Award, LULAC national convention
1960—Governor's Award, Illinois Commission on Human Relations
1960—Eisenhower Prayer Award, U. S. Treasury Department
1960—Public Service Award, DuPage County TB Association
1960—Community Service Award, Mental Health Society of Greater Chicago
1960—Instrument of Peace Award, Christian Family Movement
1960—Palatine Jaycees Man-of-the-Year Award to Stuart R. Paddock
1961—Arlington Heights Jaycees Distinguished Service Award to Charles E. Hayes
1961—Nominee, Pulitzer Prize
1961—Citation of Service, Goodwill Industries Inc. of Chicago
1961—Community Service Award, Mental Health Society of Greater Chicago
1962—Newspaper Citizen Leadership Contest Award, Illinois Association of Consulting Engineers
1962—Second Place, J. C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Awards Competition for Best Women's Pages
1962—Ted V. Rodgers Memorial Award, first place weekly newspapers
1962—American Legion Dept. of Illinois Citation of Recognition
1962—Allstate Safety Crusade Certificate of Commendation
1962—Audit Bureau of Circulations editorial promotion award
1962—Community Service Award, Mental Health Society of Greater Chicago
1962—Service Award, Illinois Council for Retarded Children
1962—Photo-of-the-Year winner, World Book 1963 Yearbook Annual
1962—Public Service Commendation, Mount Prospect Park Board

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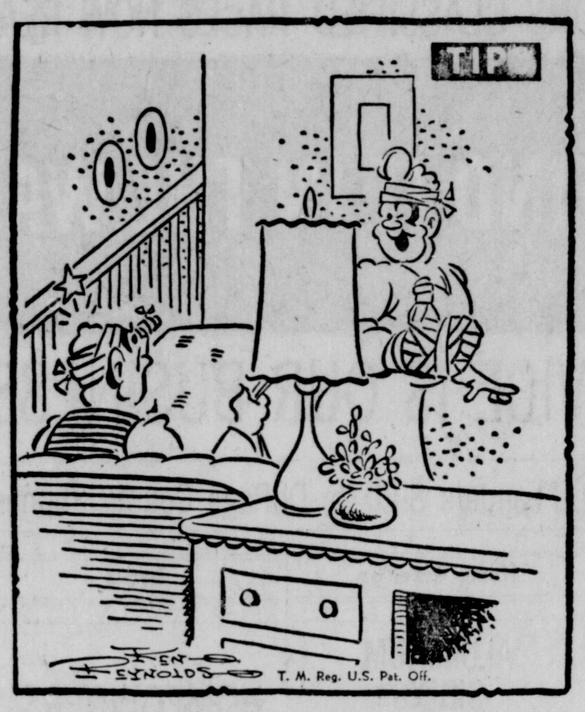
4 bdrm. 2½ bath Colonial. 25'x 13' living room w/fireplace. Separate dining room. LARGE family kitchen with built-ins. Att. gar. 70' lot. $26,900.

FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

PALATINE

IMMACULATE CARPETED 3 bedroom brick and frame trilevel, 1½ baths, family room panelled and tastefully decorated, built-ins, 2½ car attached garage, many extras. Transferred owner, immediate possession. $27,500

BEST OF FINANCING AVAILABLE
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. — Palatine
Open 9-9 — FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing



"See any more used cars in those Want Ads — it's about time I have another drivers lesson!"

Real Estate — Houses

Big Family

Needed to fill this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Large basement recreation room for the kids, big 2 car garage. This all brick home can be yours for only $22,900.

Prestige Location

4 large bedrooms, separate formal dining room, 2 full baths, natural fireplace in living room, full basement, attached garage. Priced to sell at only $28,500.

Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

Real Estate — Houses

BEAM

Make your move now to a better home, better living for your family—new features assure family comfort, safety and convenience. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, all electric kitchen, AM, FM intercom, dramatic lighting, air conditioning, 2½ car heated garage. Call to see the truly modern way to live.

Beam Builders
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
—YOUR LOT OR OURS—
FARM HOME—4 bedrooms, 5 acres. $22,500.

Beam Realty
624 S. NW Hwy. — Barrington
DUNKIRK 1-6020

LARGE LIVING ROOM

In an Immaculate Brick Ranch — 2 bedrms., sep. utility rm., oversize 1-car garage, lge. lot. Walk to Randhurst. $16,900

JUST LISTED

Elk Grove Village — South side on quiet short street — this Brick & Frame Ranch is loaded with extras — Alum. storms, screens & doors, gutters. New carpeting in Liv. rm. & hall, Shutters, Disposal, Humidifier, Automatic Water Softener. Completely fenced. Nicely landscaped yard. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, kitchen-family rm. with built-in oven & range, att. garage with storage cabinets. $21,900

R. E. DOOLEY & CO.
888 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

MT. PROSPECT
MT. AIRE ESTATES
NO MONEY DOWN

RANCHES and BI-LEVELS from $21,995
25 YEAR FINANCING
WILL TAKE TRADE-INS

3 bedrooms — Finished fam. rm.
1½ & 2 baths — Drives & garages
Built-in oven & range — Wool carpeting in
Large lots — living & din. rms.
Near Schools, Churches, Transportation & Shopping

Models on Weller Lane, ½ mile west of Northwest Hwy., 1 block south of Central.

RO 1-4900 — or — CL 9-2577

TAKE THIS QUIZ ABOUT CRYSTAL LAKE

Is Crystal Lake a resort area?	NO
Are there prestige homes there?	YES
Are the schools highly rated?	YES
Is the lake clear, spring-fed and perfect for water sports?	YES
Is there easy, fast, commuting to Chicago?	YES
Are the people nice?	YES
Is there any comparable area in Chicagoland?	NO
Would YOU like to live in Crystal Lake?	WE THINK YOU SHOULD

We have a fine selection of home, farm, estate and acreage properties in all price ranges.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Split-level charmer . . . a stone's throw from the golf course, 2 blocks from the lake!!!! Eye-catching, newly painted exterior — unusual evergreen plantings on large 100'x172' lot. 6 charming rooms, fireplace, screened porch, lower level rec. room, att. 2-car garage, gas hot water heat. $29,500

FRED BUCK – REALTOR
371 Virginia St. (U.S. 14) — CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
PHONE 459-1026
Evenings 459-2562, 459-1073

ROLLING MEADOWS
30 minutes to the Chicago Loop

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE AT ONLY $16,250

Attractive ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen & living room, washer, dryer, storms & screens, awnings, 2 car gar., good landscpg., well kept home, very good location, close to shopping, schools & transportation.
ONLY $650 DOWN

BUY TODAY — BE GLAD TOMORROW

A REAL BUY AT $16,500

A livable home, a real nice 3 bedrm. home, 1 bath, storms & screens and gutters. Located on side court, safe for small children to play, good landscaping.

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES

HERON REALTY, Inc.
LOCATED IN THE COACH LITE SHOPS
REALTORS
3413 Kirchoff Rd. — Rolling Meadows
CL 5-0505
Member of MAP Multiple Listing

WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS — WANT ADS
CLEARBROOK 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

LONG GROVE
REMODELED FARM HOUSE

Elegant! Situated on 12½ acres, custom classic, 4 huge bedrooms, w/tomorrow's refinements, kitchen with separate breakfast area, family room on main floor w/firepl. 2½ baths, bsmt., 3-car gar., outdoor swimming pool, barn & other buildings. By app't. only. Will divide acreage.

Dial ..... CL 5-2020

"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

ASSUME 5¼% G.I. MTG.

$157 total monthly payment. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath & fam. rm.! Storms, screens, drapes. LARGE LOT! Walk to shopping. Priced at $21,900

FOLZ REALTY CO.
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535

Falkanger
AND
Kohl
REAL ESTATE

. . . Whether buying or selling, our competent sales staff offers you results . . . and experienced consultation.

For your consideration we submit the following choice exclusives . . . .

$16,900 . . WIDOW SAYS SELL this now vacant 3 bdrm., 4-year-old ranch home that has many extra custom features. Good convenient location and low down payment to qualified buyer.

$17,400 . . . Very attractive 3 bdrm. ranch home — conveniently located near schools & shopping . . . featuring 2 BATHS, CARPETING, 1 car gar. that converts to a porch in the summertime. All situated on a nicely lndsp. ½ acre lot. LOW—LOW DOWN PAYMENT thru F.H.A. finance.

$17,500 . . . . Full bsmt., 3 bdrm ranch that offers SPACIOUSNESS at a very reasonable price & features thermopane windows, cerm. bath, hot water baseboard heat, plaster & an extra convenient location. Don't miss this outstanding offering.

$18,500 . . . For a start, how about a 29' liv. rm. or the fam. sized kit. with built-ins or the 2 baths . . . . Att. garage? Here it is— + 3 oversized bdrms. & excellent location & you can ASSUME EXISTING VA MTG. Need we say more?

$21,500 . . . . F. H. A. has offered a $19,200 mtg. on this terrific 3 bdrm. & den brick ranch w/att. 1½ car gar. & look what's included . . . . WASHER-DRYER, RANGE, REFRIG., DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL & AIR COND. Ideally situated in Fairgrounds Park, too.

$25,900 . . . . LOOKING FOR ELBOW ROOM AT A REALISTIC PRICE? Here's a vacant 8 rm.—4 bdrm. bi-level home — convenient loc. And here are just a few of the extra features: 2 ceramic baths, lge. fam. rm., bsmt., crptg. & CENTRAL AIR COND. Priced below the market to sell today!

$41,500 . . . . COUNTRYSIDE LIVING AT ITS BEST & ROOM TO SPARE . . . . in this stately 5 bdrm. Colonial home that features a fam. rm., 2½ baths, full bsmt., frpl., 2½ car gar., situated on one acre lot in beautiful Barrington Trails. A custom built beauty with loads of extra features.

COUNTRYSIDE HOMESITES

$3,950 . . . Beautiful 1 acre lots in Barrington Trails. Located 2½ mi. E. of Barrington on Lake-Cook Road.

$8,900 . . . Beautifully wooded half acre lot in Plum Grove Estates on Briarwood Lane—sewer is in . . . A real buy.

Falkanger
AND
Kohl
REAL ESTATE
110 So. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0110
Members of M. A. P. Multiple Listing Service

Use the Want Ads
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Real Estate — Houses

BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm. ranch in White Pines. 2-car gar., tool shed. 100x200 wooded lot. Near schools. Low taxes. Price $18,900.
PORTER 6-2429

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES

$300 dn. to qualified buyer. 3 BR, 2 bath brick & frame 6 yr. old ranch, ½ acre lot. Storms & screens, water soft., carport, furniture optional. $16,000. TWinbrook 4-6470—By owner.

Ernest Hanson Builder
Announces
New Office,and Model Home Location
704 North First Street
Cary, Illinois — Tel. 639-7000

* * *

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — NEW 4 BEDROOM CONVENTIONAL BUILT SPLIT LEVEL HOMES
LIVING AREA IN EXCESS OF 1600 SQUARE FEET
ALSO RANCHES AND SPLIT FOYERS

Large living room, Formal dining area, Family size kitchen with birch cabinets, built-in Roper range and oven; colored fixtures with tile walls in upper bath; select oak floors, lower family room completely finished with half bath; Armstrong vinyl floors in upper bath and kitchen. Outer walls and ceilings completely insulated, copper plumbing, Mueller gas fired furnace, double laundry trays, aluminum storms and screens and storm doors. City water, sewer and sidewalks, asphalt streets, concrete curbs. Completely decorated. Full price $21,400 including large lot and attached garage with NO CLOSING COST to you.

* * *

OAKVIEW ESTATES
SITUATED
2 blocks to Public and Parochial Schools and Churches, 3 blocks to Shopping Center and High School, 4 blocks to North Western Commuter Depot.

HOME SEEKER'S GUIDE – PALATINE

FOUR MATCHLESS LOW PRICED HOMES
THESE WILL APPEAL TO THE FAMILY
WHO WANT A HOME OF THEIR OWN

PALANOIS PARK — 2 bedroom brick ranch, plastered, full basement, large lot. $15,000

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom frame ranch, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator and new carpeting included. Newly painted inside & out. Located on cul-de-sac. $16,500

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 bedroom frame & brick ranch, "neat as a pin" inside and out, attached garage. Located on quiet street. $16,350

NORTH SIDE OF PALATINE — 2 bedroom custom-built ranch with large porch. No car needed at this "close to everything" location. $15,500

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ROY L. LaLONDE
3 N. Bothwell — Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

BUFFALO GROVE

3 BEDROOM RANCH. Ideal for children with fenced-in yard and adjacent to park. Black top drive. Excellent condition. 4¾% mortgage available to qualified buyer. $15,200

BUFFALO GROVE

4 BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED RANCH with carport. Home is mainly brick, but frame portion has aluminum siding. Full basement with 220 wiring, gas heat, 1½ ceramic tile baths. Built-in oven & range, vented hood & skylight in kitchen. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, hardwood trim. Parquet floors in all bedrooms. One of the finest homes in the area. $24,900

PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE

7 ROOM BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace. Complete built-in kitchen 11x17, plus 26x30 basement, 2-car garage. Carpeted throughout. A quality home on a full acre lot.

WHEELING

CENTRALLY AIR-CONDITIONED 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL, attached garage, patio, 2½ ceramic tile baths. Living room with cathedral ceiling, parquet floor & island fireplace. Family room could be used as 4th bedroom. Double closets. Kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Lawn sodded with Merion Blue grass. $28,900

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 — ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921

Homes for Family Happiness
SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — MOUNT PROSPECT
PROSPECT HEIGHTS — PALATINE — COUNTRYSIDE

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL — Carpeted living room, kitchen/dining combination, stove, refrigerator, 2nd bath roughed in, unfinished family room, gas heat, patio. Immediate possession. Will sacrifice at $18,900

3 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM BRICK & FRAME BI-LEVEL, large kitchen with eating space, family room (partially finished), 2nd bath roughed in, carport. Near shopping. Quick possession. Priced below original cost. $21,400

4 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH BRICK RANCH, large kitchen, sep. eating space, built-in oven & range, paneled rec. room in full basement, 2-car garage. In fine South Side location. Near shopping. $29,250

OFFERED FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT COST. Distinctive cust. contemporary ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeted. Beamed ceiling liv. rm. with fireplace. Thermopane windows, breakfast bar off kitchen, all built-ins, gas heat, 2 car att. gar. patio, barbecue, central air cond. Excellent location. Immediate possession. $34,900

SELLING? CALL US IMMEDIATELY

Many Years of Successful Real Estate Sales
Thruout the Northwest Suburban Area

PURDY & CO., INC.
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-8200
6 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Houses

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG
13 Waban Court

7 rm. chalet ranch, radiant ht., att. garage. ¼ acre. All elec. kitchen. $21,000. Owner being transferred.

TWINBROOK 4-3612

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 BEDROOMS $17,300
Charming 5 rm. Dutch Colonial in excellent Scarsdale location. Carpeting in living & dining rm., pretty cabinet kit. with tiled walls, double stainless steel sink. Low taxes Early possession.
BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
21 N. Vail CL 9-1400
After 5, call CL 5-3098

WHEELING
HOME & INCOME!
$19,375
Immaculate older home, three bdrms., and family room, sep. din. rm., basement, H.W. heat. 2-car gar.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME

And We Have What It Takes To Find That "Somebody"

ADVERTISING that attracts attention to your home.

ABILITY to show your home and create a desire for ownership.

SALESMANSHIP that enables us to sell and close the deal.

KNOWLEDGE of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?
CALL
F-B-K
REALTORS
CL 5-8000
123 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member of MAP
Multiple Listing Service

ROLLING MEADOWS BETTER LISTINGS

TAILORED PERFECTION — 3 bedrooms, 18' family room, raised hearth fireplace, $17,900 & large family sized kitchen, 18' living room, gas heat, 1½ car garage. Within 3 blocks of schools & shopping.

HELP! DESPERATE SELLER — Personal reasons force immediate sale. 2 bedroom ranch, extraordinary breezeway, att. 2 car garage, washer & dryer & range & refrigerator. First time offered at asking price of $15,000. $500 down. May we show you.

ROLLING MEADOWS REALTY
3423 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows
CLEARBROOK 5-4200

MUCH LESS THAN RENT

Three level home with paneled play room large enough to divide. Cathedral ceiling living room. Three large bedrooms. Big storage areas.

Storm windows, water softener, low cost natural gas heat. Beautiful evergreens on large yard. Churches, schools, and shopping in sight.

All this for less than $4 per day which includes principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. $300 down. No closing costs.

30 minutes to O'Hare. 45 minutes to the loop.

This is a good one. Call right now for an appt. to see.

WILL SETTLE, REALTOR
132 HAZARD RD. CARPENTERSVILLE
PHONE 428-2617

Watch for
MORE - MORE - MORE - MORE
Real Estate Listings
in the Popular Picture-Laden
DESIGN FOR LIVING SECTION
of This Paper

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE
Terrific buy for the large family, 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, large family room, dining room, garage, deluxe carpeting, drapes, beautiful landscaping $26,900
Roy L. LaLonde
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
A HAVEN FOR CHILDREN
$25,200
3 bedroom brick ranch, sep. dining room, 2 full baths, family room, basement, fully landscaped.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

TOP LOCATION
If you are looking for a nice Ranch on a quiet street, convenient to schools, shopping and recreation park — then this is it! 3 twin size bdrms., carpeted liv. rm. with firepl., 2 paneled rec. rms., full bsmt., encl. porch, huge patio, att. gar. All this and convenience too for $24,900
Hendrickson
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

$117 PER MONTH
All brick 3-bed. ranch home. Charming carpeted living room overlooks patio and well landscaped yard. Cabineted kitchen includes dishwasher & stove. One bedroom carpeted. Assume 4½% G. I. loan and pay $117 per month. Priced at $16,990. Call MR. BONDY
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855 SPring 4-5848

SMASH OUT!
By out of state owner — must sell at once! 7 yr. old 7 rm. brick bi-level, 2 baths, paneled fam. rm., 2-car gar., carpeting, electrical appliances. A steal at $22,500.
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE
Transferred owner with vacant house wants a deal now on his 3 bedroom full basement brick and frame ranch which is close to schools, oversized built-ins in kitchen which features multi-purpose, 1½ car detached garage, prestige area. CONTRACT SALE POSSIBLE WITH $1500 down and $160 a month. $21,900
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

PALATINE
Lannon stone & frame ranch, 3 bedrooms, large paneled recreation room with 10' bar, full basement, attached garage. High ½ acre corner lot. $21,000
Roy L. LaLonde
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
CLEARBROOK 9-0900

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Hts.—By Builder
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Beau. 6 rm. bi-level, huge, on 200' lot. Loc. 117 S. Burton Pl. Walk to train & shoppg. Full pr. $22,500. Only $1,000 dn. moves you in! Salesman at 636 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts. Sat. & Sun. p. m.'s. Office ph. 631-9510 wkdy., or 259-3727 wk. ends. (Model home).

BRICK RANCH—$17,900
Knotty pine 1st floor family room, 2 bedrooms, full basement, forced air gas heat, 1½ car garage, large lot, just 2 blocks to school, shopping and park. 10% down will handle.
Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

WHY!
Why pay rent, when you can buy this attractive 3 bedroom home on Palatine's north side. Walk to shopping plaza & schls. Neatly landscaped & fenced lot, cement patio with sunken planter, carport. FHA approved valuation, $16,500. Immediate occupancy. $600 down, $94.50 monthly, principal & interest. Be sure to see this one.
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

PALATINE
TWO BEDROOM custom brick ranch TWO-CAR garage, lath and plaster, all thermopane windows, double oak floor construction, large assumable low interest loan available. $18,750
KEMMERLY
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
MAP, Multiple Listing

MOUNT PROSPECT
QUALITY—CHARM—LOCATION
Designed for gracious living, QUALITY built, beaut. landscaping & carpeting. CHARM evident thruout 7 rooms, 2 baths. Family room 20x13, lovely big kit., sep. din. rm., patio, bsmt. Choice South Side LOCATION.
Immed. poss. $29,900
BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
574 NW Hwy., Des Pl., 824-0111
After 5, call 827-2811

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME

And We Have What It Takes To Find That "Somebody"

ADVERTISING that attracts attention to your home.

ABILITY to show your home and create a desire for ownership.

SALESMANSHIP that enables us to sell and close the deal.

KNOWLEDGE of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?
CALL
F-B-K
REALTORS
CL 5-8000
123 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member of MAP
Multiple Listing Service

PALATINE
Cozy brick ranch can be bought with low down payment. 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient to parochial & public schools, municipal park & shopping $18,300
Roy L. LaLonde
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

DES PLAINES
MOVE RIGHT IN
$17,000
3 or 4 bedroom ranch, living room with natural fireplace, breezeway and attached gar., extra large lot w/city improvements. Must be seen!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

"I can see you're just spoiling for a fight tonight."

Real Estate — Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT
BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT
Last 2 homes: 4 bedrooms & den, 3 baths & 3 bedrooms & den, 2 baths; adjacent to park & schools. Walk to Randhurst. Mid 20's. Low down payment. Inquire at 715 N. Forest.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Reduced $1,500
Owner finds large lot, trees and shrubs too much for him! See this lovely 6 room brick Cape Cod home with two bedrooms down, one up with room for more. Separate dining room, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, large lot partly fenced. Near shopping, schools and St. Raymond's. Apppointment only.
CLearbrook 3-3330

MT. PROSPECT
EVERY NOW AND THEN!
$32,500
Smartly designed bi-level, 3 or 4 bdrms., kitchen w/all refinements, fam. rm., 2 car gar. Immaculate!!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

ELMHURST
Nice 2 bedroom home on ½ acre corner lot. 2 car garage, $13,900. $450 down, payments under $100 per month, including taxes, exceptionally good buy.
BEST REALTY
110 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
PORTER 6-2395

PALATINE
Quality home in FINEST LOCATION. Brick ranch, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 15' kitchen with dinette, full basement, large attic with staircase, enclosed porch, attached garage with automatic door, well landscaped large lot, fenced backyard $40,000
Roy L. LaLonde
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

"EASTWOOD"
Beautifully wooded area, 2 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm. with fireplace, screened-in porch. Patio. Kitchen with eating space. Large utility room. 1 block to Shopping Center. $18,900
Hendrickson
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

ARLINGTON HTS.
PREMIER SHOWING
Huge - New
JEM
Bi-Levels
Choice of sites & models including other N. W. suburbs.
Priced From
$21,500
Includes Lot
Only $990 Down
Model Open Sat. & Sun.
12:30 - 5:30
636 S. State Rd.
(NW Hwy. to Central Rd. turn W. to Arlington Hts. Rd. (State Rd.) then N. 3 blks. to model).
Office Ph.: 631-9510 wkdays.
Model Ph.: 259-3727 Sat.-Sun.

Real Estate — Houses

MT. PROSPECT
CIRCLE THIS AD!
$21,500
4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Close to schools & park. Basement, gas heat, 2-car gar. Hurry!
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

RIVER FRONTAGE
5 acre WOODED PARADISE! Set in these mature trees & overlooking 270' of river is this BIG OLD HOME known in the area "TWIN FIRES," replete with Colonial charm which needs restoration to original beauty. 4 bdrms. & den, living room & dining room fireplaces. Large kitchen. Real potential for the THINKER! 3 blks. to town. Only $35,000.
FOLZ
1810 E. NW HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
MAP, Multiple Listing

SEE WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY!!!

ROSELLE AREA
$100 DOWN0
3 bedrm. ranch homes, none over 7 yrs. old, some with garages. Positively no closing charges. Very low monthly payments.
Prices start at $13,000

LOMBARD
TOO GOOD TO MISS!!!
5 rm. expandable Cape Cod in good area, close to schools, shopping center & transportation. Gas heat, cabinet kitchen, full bath, 2 bedrooms & bath roughed in—upstairs. Inlaid carpeting. Large fenced in yard. Oversize garage with enclosed patio, good landscaping.
See to believe $13,900

ROSELLE AREA
BUY OF A LIFETIME!
Large 6½ rm. brick & frame ranch with built-in bar in den, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in range & oven, large patio, finest of inlaid carpeting, attached garage, S/S, excellent landscaping.
Sharp buy $20,900

MEDINAH - SACRIFICE
OWNER TRANSFERRED!
2 yr. old custom built 7 rm. brick bi-level in exclusive area. Large stone fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, gas hot water heat, custom cabinet kitchen with built-in range & oven, beautiful panelled family rm., 2 car attached garage, cement drive. Also storms & screens. Many extras.
Selling below cost $28,900

BENSENVILLE
REDUCED FOR FAST SALE
1 acre with 2 bedrm. ranch home. Gas furnace heat, 1½ car attached garage, barn, chicken house, fruit trees, etc.
Act fast $16,900

ROSELLE
SEE TO BELIEVE
Arizona owner will sell 4 bedrm. aluminum sided ranch on ½ acre lot with city improvements. Close to church, school and shopping. Full partly finished basement, 13x18 kitchen, 13x23 living rm., 4 big bedrms. Included are dishwasher, range, refrigerator, S/S. 2 car garage, landscaping, etc. Must see to appreciate $19,500

IIILINOIS PIONEER REALTY
N.E. COR. RTE. 53 & RTE. 20
(LAKE ST.)
PHONE 773-0701
CHICAGO PHONE NA 5-9399
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Real Estate — Houses

MUST GO NOW
This charming face brick ranch has 2 bedrooms, plus an all purpose room (or 3rd bedroom), 1½ car frame garage, gas heat, is conveniently located on nicely landscaped corner lot. Extras include: storms & screens, stove & ref., drapes. Needs decorating & trim paint.
Asking $14,900, $500 down or will sell on contract
H. C. NICHOLS
CLearbrook 3-7300

Arlington Heights
3 bedroom split-level with carport, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, finished rec. rm., improved lot.
REGULAR $21,500
BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT
NOW AT $19,400
701 N. Kaspar
FL 8-2822

BY OWNER—IMMED. POSS.
Quality home. Professionally landscaped. ½ ac. site. 3 twin size bdrms., abundance of closet space. 2½ cer. baths. Well plnd. kitn., all built-ins. 12x20 paneled fam. rm. Lge. living rm. w/stone fireplace. Lge. patio. Complete bsmt. paneled rec. rm., wet bar, ideal entertainment. Lge. work rm. & laundry. 2 car gar., radio door. Only $44,500. 801 S. Elm St. CL 5-6714

$21,950
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch just a couple years old. Features 2 baths, separate dining room, kitchen, family room and attached garage. See this one before you buy.
Bruns Real Estate
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-6320
OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00

ACT!
See this immaculate 5 yr. old 3 bdrm. brick ranch with full bsmt. On Palatine's south side. Walk to business district, schools. Completely finished 28' rec. room for all family activities. Gas heat, living rm. carpeting & drapes. This is a beauty. Asking $20,500.
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

OWNER SAYS "SELL!"
this 3-bdrm., ranch home with 23' carpeted liv. rm., beautiful kit. with dinette area; professionally landscaped with a flagstone patio. Price $17,500
Hendrickson
REALTORS
CLearbrook 3-1800

MT. PROSPECT
A SLEEPER!
$21,500
2 bedroom brick Georgian plus a finished family room, att. 1½ car garage. A must to see.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME

And We Have What It Takes To Find That "Somebody"

ADVERTISING that attracts attention to your home.

ABILITY to show your home and create a desire for ownership.

SALESMANSHIP that enables us to sell and close the deal.

KNOWLEDGE of mortgage loans that will help the buyer finance.

WANT YOUR HOME SOLD?
CALL
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REALTORS
CL 5-8000
123 S. STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member of MAP
Multiple Listing Service

BENSENVILLE
REPOSSESED
6 room townhouse 3-bedrms., 1½ baths, 1 yr. old. $16,600. Excellent financing because of this low price.
PANORAMIC BLDRS.
Call: GEORGE YOUNG
273-5020 or 966-3329

Your Best Home Value Is At
ARLINGTON PRIME ESTATES
Offering an exclusive preferred area with quality 4-br. Colonial & split-level homes for immediate occupancy.
RISK FREE TRADE-IN PLAN
From center of Arlington Heights, south of NW Hwy., take Campbell west to Kaspar, turn north to models. Open daily to dark.
PHONE: 259-2360

Real Estate — Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 BEDroom bi-level, 1½ baths, attached garage. $19,000 — $1300 down. Assume G.I. 131 Audubon St. LA 9-9246; LA 9-7375. (1-24

ARLINGTON HTS. NEAR ARlington Country Club, owner transferred. 3 bedroom ranch on landscaped ½ acre lot. Eleven trees, garage, $17,900. Low down payment. 537-1362. (1-10tf

7 ROOMS, ARLINGTON HTS. 2 full baths, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, S/S. 9 years old. Low taxes. Near all schools. CL 3-8130. (11-29tf

12½ WOODED ACRES, NEW brick veneer ranch. Southeast of McHenry, $47,500. FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

FOR SALE OR RENT WITH option to buy — 2 bedroom ranch, newly decorated. See Saturday or Sunday, 392 W. Illinois, Palatine. 325-4279. (*

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Phoenix, Arizona, furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned home, $14,800. P.O. Box 11,114. Phoenix 17, Arizona. (1-24

OWNER BEING TRANSFERred, 8 room Norman in Winston Park Northwest. Carpeting, drapes, extras. 358-4299.

BY OWNER — ARLINGTON Heights. Open Sunday 1-5. 3-bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2-car garage. Near schools, shopping. Many extras, choice location. Mid 20's. 6 S. Prindle. CLearbrook 5-1618.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom ranch, living-dining room, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, ½ acre lot. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, built-ins. Storms, screens, awnings and patio. Near everything. Transferred owner. No brokers. 311 South Princeton, Arlington Hts.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2309 Sigwalt, by owner. 3 BR ranch, ¼ ac. 2 car gar., blktop. drive, S/S, tile kit. & bath, cptg., washer, dryer. Nr. schls., stores. $16,900? CL 3-8313.

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. ranch, den plus family rm., 2 car att. gar., beautiful cor. lot, near schools, shopping.
601 S. ELMHURST ROAD
LAWRENCE 9-5213

MT. PROSPECT
OWNER SAYS SELL!!
$28,250
3 bedroom brick and frame bi-level, sep. dining room, family room, 2 full baths, att. gar., extras. Excellent financing.
Dial ..... CL 5-2020
"C" FRANCEK
Opposite R.R. Station
Mt. Prospect

TREES - TREES - TREES
On a Beautifully Landscaped ½ Acre Lot in a Prestige Area, 3 Bdrm. Colonial Ranch with Lge. L. R., Sep. D. R., 2 Full Ceramic Baths, Dream Kitchen with Loads of Counter Space, Built-in Oven and Range, Dishwasher & Sep. Breakfast Area, Att. 2-Car Gar. $47,900.00
R. E. Dooley & Company
888 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 3-6920

PALATINE
In this cold weather, enjoy the convenience of shopping within 1 block. For the kids, ice skating and park facilities in walking distance. This warm, clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch home may be purchased on contract with $1,500 down $18,000
Roy L. LaLonde
3 N. Bothwell Palatine
FLANDERS 9-0900

RETIRING OR STARTING OUT
then this is it. A cozy picture window living room. A step-saving kitchen and 2 pleasant bedrooms. All this plus 1½ car garage & a roomy fenced lot in a choice neighborhood for only $14,950. See this today! We have the key!
RAUSCH & JOHNSON
101 S. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0744

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, brick, Georgian, full basement, 1½ baths, gas heat, many extras. Near schools — churches. CLearbrook 5-1817 — 392-0636. (*

IN CRYSTAL LAKE — 4 BEDrooms, 1½ baths, 2 enclosed porches—1 heated, full basement, hobby workroom in basement, natural gas heat. Older home in good repair, 2 car garage, cement driveway, large corner lot. Walking distance to transportation & shopping, and recreation park. $14,750. 459-0409.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 BEDRM. face brick ranch, attached garage, in town. Price $18,950. 392-2234.

3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM with fireplace. 1½ car garage. Many extras. 392-3811.

ROSELLE AREA, 3 BEDRMS., 1½ baths, paneled rec room, fireplace, radiant heat, new wall to wall carpeting. All GE kitchen, $22,000. LAwrence 9-6199.

ROSELLE, 305 S. ROSELLE Rd. Distinctive 7 room brick residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, gas heat, garage, near RR station. Terms or lease with option. 825-3925. (1-31

BY OWNER. 2 MONTH OLD Bilevel home located in Wheeling. Owner transferred out of state. 3 bedrooms, large living room, rec. room, kitchen-family room, sewing room, 2 full baths, 1 car garage. Price $24,500. $1900 down. Assume 6% mortgage. Possession Feb. 1. 537-6588.

ARLINGTON HTS. — PRIME south side location. 4 bedroom Cape Cod with full basement, 11 years old, $20,500. Owner. Clearbrook 5-9463.

BY OWNER — 3 BEDROOM ranch, dining room, family room, 2-car garage. 2 full baths, 1 block grade school, 1 year old. Low twenties. 259-4959. 1510 N. Patton, Arlington Hts. (1-31

PALATINE—EXCELLENT LOcation, ½ acre, 3 bedroom brick bi-level, paneled family room. Low down payment. $19,900. FLanders 8-1485.

Vacant Lots

LOT WITH DOCK PRIVILEGes on Chain-of-Lakes in Fox Lake for $1,600, $200 less than purchase price. Low taxes. High ground. Water main. Buy lot now, build next spring. 72 x 128'! Phone 438-1477. (11-2tf

PALATINE — HILLCREST subdivision. Lots 105x285'. Reasonable. Good location. Flanders 8-3257. (9-20tf

VACANT LOT. 1414 N. CHESTnut. Arlington Heights. Private owner. 392-4010. (1-3

MUST SELL — 115'x185'. COOK County Suburb. $1975. Terms. LOngbeach 1-9390 (days). (1-31

VACANT, ELMHURST, 100x125' residential with commercial possibilities, $50 a foot. Babcock & West Ave. LAwrence 9-5649.

12 Fully Improved Lots
Borders Mohawk Country Club. Buy now — build later. $6,500 each. Will build to suit.
766-6596

Real Estate — Wanted

BUILDING WITH 2 OR 3 FLATS in Arlington Heights within one-half mile of railroad station. Write Box E31, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH BEAM REALTY FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION
BEAM REALTY
624 S. Northwest Hwy.
BARRINGTON
Phone DU 1-6020

HOMES—RENTALS—
ACREAGE
Kemmerly Real Estate
728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Open 9-9 FL 8-5560
Member MAP Multiple Listing

R. E. Investment And Income Property

BUSINESS OFFICE & PROPerty. One-half of 1st floor now available (established Real Estate office 11 years), second half rented at $100 per month; 3-room apartment or offices upstairs. 60' frontage Route 176, Island Lake shopping center. Jackson 6-6741 evenings—weekends. (*

6 Acres Zoned Business
OVER 1000 FRONT FEET on corner of 2 main highways near Palatine. Brick residence. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.
WRITE BOX E-61
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

PALATINE
2 FLAT BUILDING
5 rooms each, bsmt., 2-car gar. Choice "in town" corner 102x132. Sacrifice at $38,900.
BOEHMER & HEDLUND, Rltrs.
552 E. NW Hwy. FL 8-2300
After 5, call FL 9-0206

USE THESE COLUMNS

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Real Estate — Commercial

VACANT ZONED BUSINESS 40'x110'; Shopping center location, Rt. 176. $3500; terms. Jackson 6-6741. (*

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT. EIGHT graves in Arlington Cemetery. Must be sold to settle estate. Call CLearbrook 3-3330. (6-7tf

6 GRAVES IN BEAUTIFUL Ridgewood for only $200. Owner leaving state. Pick up your deed at 1314 Marengo Ave. basement in Forest Park, Ill. Monday or Tuesday, Jan. 28 or 29 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Real Estate — Farms

$5,000 TO $15,000 DOWN BUYS Wisconsin dairy farms. Includes cattle, feed, machinery. $1,000 buys unequipped farms. Free catalog. Tri-Realty, Inc., Richland Center, Wis. (3-7*

FOR RENT: LARGE BARN & buildings. Ideal for storage. 1 mile from Arlington Heights. Call HEmpstead 9-0801 after 6 p.m.

Farms of all sizes, large and small. Also homes.

MARENGO REALTY
Marengo, Ill.
568-8908 Area 815

3 ACRES

Sitting pretty on wooded hillside with river view. Modern 7 room ranch, fireplace, streamlined kitchen, cheerful family room, dining room, 3 bdrms., bsmt., 2-car gar., scenic riding area. Only $24,500.

123 ACRES

Grade A dairy farm, close to Woodstock, good buildings, some woods, asking $400 per acre. Anxious.

160 ACRES

McHenry County — excellent land, large home & farm buildings. May be rented with option or contract purchase with small down payment.

Fred Buck Realtor
PHONE 815-459-1026
Farm-Estate Specialists
Many Choice Listings
ASK FOR JOHN McNITT,
Eves. Phone: 312-669-3232
371 Virginia (Rte. 14)
Crystal Lake, Ill.

DE KALB COUNTY

Owner anxious to sell this 160 acre farm. Land level to rolling. Good producing soil. Has live creek. Located near Sycamore. Modern 8 room home, poor set of barns. Reduced to $325 an acre. Appointment only.

KANE COUNTY

A good 80 acre dairy farm, handles app. 30 head. Good set of barns, small farmhouse. Reduced to $36,000 for quick sale.

32 acres, good set of buildings, located on Hwy. 20, 15 mi. west of Elgin. Asking $35,000. Open for offers.

65 acres, 12 miles west of Elgin, large home, fine set of barns, reduced to $33,000 for quick sale.

WE HAVE MANY MORE FARM LISTINGS IN ANY PRICE RANGE

A. C. FEIL Realtor
251 Dundee Ave. Elgin, Ill.
SHerwood 1-4322-1-2829
OPEN EVES & SUNDAYS

240 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY. 212 acres tillable. Large 14-room modern home. Hot water heat. New 120x36 cement block feeder barn, 40x60 cement block & stone barn for sheep, 3 corn cribs, machine shed and many other farm buildings. 25,000 ft. of drain tile. Owner will sell on contract.

80 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. All level, black soil. ¾ mile of road frontage. 8-room modern house, full basement, modern kitchen, forced air oil heat. Surrounded by beautiful shade trees and landscaping. All necessary buildings. Deep well and new pump. Possession 60 days.

48 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. 40 acres tillable, balance pasture with creek. 2-story frame home, 3 bedrooms, basement, F.A. heat, attached garage. 30x60 barn with new roof. 183' well, chicken house. $35,000. Terms available.

30 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY. Located 1 mile from highway on newly black-topped road. All level, tillable land. New 3 bedroom ranch home, cabinet kitchen with built-in oven & range, large living room, den, 1½ baths, full basement. 35x60 barn. $35,000.

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
20 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
Established 1921
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

For Rent — Apts.

APARTMENTS — 1 & 2 BEDrooms, furnished or unfurnished, modern, air conditioned, utilities included. Some $135 per month. Tenants enjoy skating, skiing, lakes, parks and bridle paths in the Village of Sleepy Hollow, Dundee, Ill. Phone 426-5832. (1-3tf

ROSELLE — NEW 3 ROOM ranch apartment. All built-ins & air conditioning. Near transportation, parking, shopping. Will consider shorter lease. $124. TErrace 4-1695. (1-17

ULTRA MODERN, SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water and central air conditioning furnished. Immediate occupancy. FL 8-6100 after 7 p.m. only. (1-17tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENettes. Daily, weekly or monthly. Also 1 room sleepers for gentlemen. Rand Motel. GEneral 8-1122. (10/11tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, by week or month. Free TV; phones, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21 & 45, Wheeling. (1-3tf

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

2 BEDROOM DELUXE APARTment. In 1 year old fireproof, soundproof building in downtown Elmhurst. Close to C& NW transportation, shopping, schools, etc. Built-in oven, range, refrigerator. Adequate storage, parking. All utilities paid (except electric). $150 per month. Available now. TErrace 4-3764. (1-31

IN THE HEART OF BENSENville, brand new 3½ room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Complete colored built-ins, washer, dryer, loads of parking, beautiful landscaping. Walking to train and shopping. $130 per month including everything. 713 Parkside Lane. Phone 766-5222. (1-24

SLEEPING ROOMS & KITCHenette apartment. Winter rates. FLanders 8-3443, Red Gables Motel.

NEW—LARGE 2 BEDRM.
Townhouse Apartments in Elgin
$104 PER MONTH
1½ Baths.....
Deluxe Elec. Range & Refrig.
Private Patio
Private Rumpus Rm. (bsmt.)
Off Street Parking
5 minutes from NW tollroad
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
SH 2-8456

THE ULTIMATE
IN FINE SUBURBAN LIVING
GLEN ELLYN
In the heart of town. 1 & 2 bdrms. $119 mo. 20 Parkside, Glen Ellyn. HOPKINS 9-5959
TECH MANAGEMENT

NEW DELUXE
"Sound Conditioned"
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
3½ and 4½ Rooms
302 N. Pine, Arlington Hghts. Furnished with each apt.: Gas for cooking, complete roomy kitchens with built-in ovens & ranges and 2 door refrigerators, instant hot soft water, central air conditioning & heat individually thermostatically controlled—laundry facilities. Off street parking—quiet residential area.
4 BLKS TO DEPOT AND DOWNTOWN SHOPPING
CLEARBROOK 3-9160

Real Estate — Farms

FOR SALE

400 acre dairy or feeder farm. 200 acres excellent for growing sod. Good buildings, with 2 apartment house. Choice location. Priced to sell with terms. Write Box E-59, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

For Rent — Apts.

FOX RIVER GROVE — 2 BEDroom apartment, semi-furnished, heated garage, $75 month, plus utilities. 639-3494 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

3 ROOMS, UTILITIES FURnished. No children. POrter 6-3336.

DELUXE 3 ROOM APARTment. Centrally located. Bensenville. POrter 6-0917 for details.

3 LARGE ROOM APARTMENT, 4 blocks to town, includes gas, electric, heat, refrigerator, stove, free garage. FLanders 9-0773.

BENSENVILLE — 3 ROOM Apartment. Heat, water. Adults only. $75. POrter 6-3241.

FURNISHED APARTMENT & house trailers. HEmpstead 7-4800.

4 ROOM CLEAN APARTMENT. 2nd floor. Walking to school, shopping. No pets. Lake Zurich. DUnkirk 1-3449. (*

SUBLET . . . 2 BEDROOM Apartment, new building, near train & shopping. For information call 259-4822, Arlington Hts., after 6 p.m.

1 OR 2 ROOM APARTMENT. Also sleeping rooms. Maple's Motel. FLanders 8-4293.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. PORter 6-2812.

YOUNG WORKING GIRL needs apartment to share with same. CLearbrook 5-7011 before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with bath. Route 3, Box 249, Palatine. GEneral 8-1500.

SUB-LEASE 2 BEDROOM UNfurnished 1st floor apartment, heat and water furnished, near shopping center and schools. 392-2695.

BENSENVILLE — 3 ROOM Apartment, $75 month. POrter 6-0711.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
New building, Algonquin & Wilke Rds., available immediately. $125 month. Heat and appliances furnished.
TELEPHONE 259-4374

LADIES ONLY
Beautiful newly furnished apartment available, very large. All utilities and linens furnished. Walk to train and stores. 165 E. Chicago Ave., Palatine.

FOR RENT
Modern 3½ room furnished apt., 12 min. to O'Hare. Imm. poss. $125 per month. Call Blair Realty, POrter 6-0505.

STONEGATE MANOR APTS.
in finest section of Stonegate 1001 Kensington, southeast corner Kensington & Dryden. Immediate possession. Liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., full bath, complete appliances. $132.50. For appt.
ORCHARD 5-7900

PALATINE
Immed. Occupancy
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
- Electric Range & Refrig.
- Ceramic Tile Bath.
- Ideal Location nr. Shpg. center.
- $120.

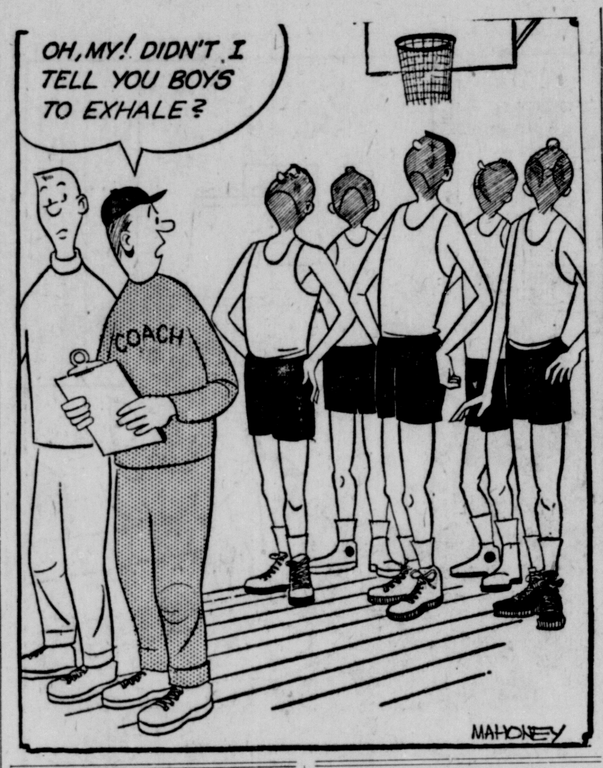
421 N. HICKS (RTE. 53)
CLEARBROOK 5-1385

Available Feb. 1st
Two 1st floor deluxe 3 bedroom 2 bath apartments. $175 per month.
One 2nd floor. $170 per month.
All above apartments include free gas heat, air conditioning, and gas for cooking. Plus soft water, refrigerator and range. Only one block to Wheeling shopping center, school and Bank. Call LEhigh 7-0666 daily from 9 to 5.

BENSENVILLE WHEATON
Spacious 3½ room apartments
$119.50
includes heat, hot water, cooking gas, built-ins & parking.
PORTER 6-4222

3 BEDROOM (1200 SQ. FT.)
TOWNHOUSES
1½ BATHS—BASEMENTS
Spacious Kitchen includes Range & Refrigerator
$160 - $165 PER MONTH
STANTON ARMS
646 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-1428

WHEELING
New Townhouse Apts.
Now Available
6 rooms — 1½ baths
Full basement
Built-in oven & range
Completely Decorated
Private Parking
$155 PER MONTH
Near schools, shopping centers, tollways.
Open daily for inspection.
On Rte. 83, 2 blocks north of Dundee Road.
LEHIGH 7-2078



For Rent — Apts.

BENSENVILLE — 2 BEDRM., 5 room in duplex, basement, garage, 3 blocks to everything. Elliot 6-5512. $130. (*

KEENEYVILLE — COZY 2-RM. furnished apartment. Heat, utilities, $85. 529-1921 after 6 p.m. (1-31

MT. PROSPECT — IMMEDIate occupancy, 417 & 421 S. Williams St., 2 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, gas heat, built-in kitchen oven, refrigerator. 1 car garage each unit. CL 3-0485.

FURNISHED "BACHELOR" efficiency apartment. Private entrance. Clean, comfortable. FLanders 8-2011 after 12 p.m. (1-31*

LARGE 4 ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Heat, water, electric stove and garage furnished. Near Roselle, $80 month. LAwrence 9-6595.

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM lower apartment. Modern kitchen, garage. $135. FLanders 8-2722. (*

ROLLING MEADOWS — NEW 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, heat, water furnished. $130. CLearbrook 5-0503, 392-3811.

4 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT, adults preferred. 2nd floor. 203 S. Louis St., Mt. Prospect. $115. CLearbrook 3-1147 after 4.

NEW, MODERN 4 ROOM Apartment. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Hoffman Estates vicinity. Call 529-2891.

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Arlington Hts. Park Ridge
Mt. Prospect Etc, Etc.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Salem Lane
Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.
move in now!
1 Bedroom & 3 Bedroom
Up to 2-1/3 Bath
ELEVATOR APTS.
READY MARCH 1
HEATED SWIMMING POOL. Includes heat, hot water, 2-dr. freezer refrig., cooking gas. Huge double shelf closets, barbecue pit and park-like atmosphere. Some apartments have slide walls and private patios.
Rentals from $150
MODEL OPEN DAILY
11 to 7 p.m. or by appt.
332 N. SALEM AVE. Apt. G-D
(Northwest Hwy. to Euclid, turn sharp left over N.W. railway (Bill Cook Buick) to Salem Ave.) See Ray Meyer.
392-0540 RA 6-6758

For Rent — Houses

For Rent — Apts.

NEWLY REMODELED AND decorated 3 room apartments. Available Feb. 1. Within walking distance transportation, Arlington Heights. HE 9-1723.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, FULL bath, ample closet space, stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. HEmpstead 7-4651.

ONE KITCHENETTE APARTment. 1 bedrm. apartment furnished. 1 bedroom apartment unfurnished. 438-2501. (2-14

ADDISON — NEW HEATED 4½ rooms, basement storage, garages available. Call Mr. Ruxton, TErrace 4-4941. (2-14

For Rent — Houses

SUBLEASE — 5 MONTHS. 3 bedroom Mt. Prospect Townhouse. Carpeting, 1½ baths, rec. room. $130 month. 259-0655. (*

ADDISON, NEW 3-BEDROOM ranch, full basement, $150. KIngswood 3-9560, KIngswood 3-3736. (10-4tf

FOREST LAKE — 3 ROOM house. Refrigerator, stove. $75. Call GEneral 8-7155.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, modern kitchen, basement. $152 per month. Call Don Hager, CLearbrook 5-8000. (1-17tf

3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH 6-month or 1-year lease. Available for immediate possession. Excellent location. $170 per month. C. M. Behrens & Co., 2 W. NW Hwy., CLearbrook 5-1500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 bedroom Colonial with family room. Near Pioneer Park. 392-3638.

DES PLAINES
New, large 3 bedroom homes. Children and pets welcome. Reasonable rent-option to buy. Ask for Howard. SP 5-4611

BARRINGTON — Park Lane Townhouses — 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, studio living rm. w/ sliding glass door to patio, family kitchen w/breakfast bar, ash cabinets, colored rge., ref. & dishwasher, gas heat, completely landscaped. $195.00 per mo. Located on Rte. 14 across from Jewel Park.
FLanders 9-1829

FOR RENT
3 Bedroom bi-level, family room, 1½ baths, built-ins in kitchen. Immed. occupancy. $250 month.
KRAUSE & KEHE
CLearbrook 3-2111

FOR RENT
Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, large family room, 2½ baths, 2 car gar. Walking distance to schools and shopping. $250 per month. Immed. possession.
MRS. MAITLAND
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
392-1855 SPring 4-5848

For Rent — Houses

PALATINE

$140 PER MONTH
May rent with option. 2 bedroom brick home, garage. Bsmt. had finished rec. rm. Convenient location.

$175 PER MONTH
NEW 4 bedroom home, split foyer. Family room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, attached garage. Excellent for children.

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY
434 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
FLanders 8-1800 CLearbrook 5-9338

NO FEE
ONE STOP SHOPPING
Efficiency 1, 2, 3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS, TOWNHOMES, & HOUSES
FOR RENT
$115 to $195. Thousands to select from. Many with pools, carpeting, air conditioning, many other extras.
- ARLINGTON
- MT. PROSPECT
- DES PLAINES
- PALATINE
- NILES
- WHEELING
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS

CALL or Stop in Today
La RUE REALTY 392-0750
1000 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect — Across from Randhurst
At Rt. 12 & 83
9-8 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun.

For Rent — Houses

COUNTRY HOME IN ARLINGton Heights area now available for rental. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, very modern kitchen. Conveniently located with wooded grounds. $175. Owner. HEmpstead 7-2775. (*

2 BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE, newly decorated. Rental $150 per month. East side of Rand Rd., north of Elmhurst Rd. CLearbrook 3-4746. (Call after 6 p.m.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—FOUR bedroom house, furnished, 4 blocks from town. Available immediately. FLanders 8-2528.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3-bedroom brick ranch, basement, immediate occupancy, $160 per month. FLanders 8-0021 after 6 p.m. (1-24tf

WHEELING — 3 BEDROOM house, attached garage, patio, new w/w carpeting, close to schools and shopping. 537-5012.

5 ROOM, 1½ STORY HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room. Morton Grove. $100 month. NIles 7-9695.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. WILL rent furnished—$190 or unfurnished—$160. 2 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 car garage, basement. Beautiful yard, nice location. Owner will rent to reliable party. Shown by appt. only. WO 9-4154, or CL 5-9586.

ROSELLE — 3 BEDROOM ranch, attached garage. Vacant 2/1/63. $150. Close to everything. TWinbrook 4-6878.

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HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 BEDroom split level, wall to wall carpeting, 1½ baths, ½ basement. Close to schools. Immediate occupancy. $165 month plus utilities. VAnderbilt 4-3349.

4 LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO baths, carpeted, attached garage, full basement, rec. room. Walk to Randhurst. Immediate possession. $225 month. Arthur C. Kelter, Real Estate. CLearbrook 5-0900.

OR SALE, NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, AM and FM inter-com, walking distance to schools, stations, shopping. No lease required. $195 per month. FLanders 8-4246. (1-3tf

ROSELLE, LEASE WITH OPtion. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, garage, newly decorated, vacant. 825-3925. (1-31

BLOOMINGDALE, DELUXE 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, cabinets, built-ins, ceramic. $140 per month. LAwrence 9-5649.

LARGE BRICK 1-YEAR-OLD house, 3 large bedrooms, living-dining room, family room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage. 824-6440. (2-7

PALATINE — 2 BEDROOM house, with garage. Immediate occupancy. $100. 669-4131.

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3 BEDROOM MODERN FURnished house. Central heat & air conditioning. Near O'Hare Field. Contact 296-3666 for appointment.

ELK GROVE — 3 BEDROOM ranch, 1½ baths, 2 years old, equipped kitchen including washer & dryer, attached garage. $175 month or best offer. Hempstead 7-4684.

STONE PARK — FOUR ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, full bath, large yard. FIllmore 3-0067 between 9 & 5 p.m. 7-8:30 p.m.

3 bedroom home in Mt. Prospect, basement, 3 blocks to depot & schools. Avail. Feb. 1, $135 per month.
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104 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-9111

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For app't. & information
Dial .....CL 5-2020

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3 yr. old. 3 bdrms. California ranch, washer & dryer, huge living rm., parquet flr., carport. $135 a month.
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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
HEAT & WATER FURNISHED—$125
3 BEDROOM HOMES FROM $130
FALKANGER & KOHL
110 S. NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATINE
FLANDERS 8-0110

The Right "WORDS" to the right "PEOPLE" SPELL RESULTS! Phone: CL 3-1520 for an ad

For Rent — Rooms

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. (7/26tf

ROOMS FOR RENT. MEN only. Outpost Motel, Rand Rd. at Palatine Rd. (9-21tf

SLEEPING ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, private bath. CLearbrook 3-4382; CLearbrook 9-0017.

ROOMS FOR RENT. NEAR Fenton High School, Bensenville. Private entrance. POrter 6-4263.

SLEEPING ROOM. WARM, large and comfortable. Gentleman preferred. 253-5137.

ROOM, MAY BE SHARED BY 2 girls. With comforts of a home. CLearbrook 9-3286.

LARGE, WARM SLEEPING room, conveniently located, Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-7315.

ROOMS FOR RENT. GENTLEmen preferred. 142 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine. 1 block from business and transportation. FLanders 8-3506.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ROOM for gentleman, near town, after 6 p.m. 392-4445.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 165 S. Mason, Bensenville.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM. Suitable for one or two. Private bath & entrance. TV. FLanders 8-2730.

For Rent — Commercial

MODERN STORE, 1,715 SQ. FT. Electric light fixtures furnished with store. Will rent part or all. 209 S. State, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-0764. (9-27tf

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OFFICE SPACE, 800 SQUARE feet, close to new village hall. Arlington Heights. CLearbrook 3-4598. (12-20tf

OFFICE OR STORE, 1806 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, private washroom. $63.50. Clearbrook 3-4382, Clearbrook 9-0017. (1-10tf

AUTO SALES BUILDING, show room and Sinclair gas station on corner 12 and 22, Lake Zurich, Ill. GEneral 8-6141. (1-24

2 OFFICE SUITES OR 2 PRIvate offices, completely furnished and carpeted in modern air conditioned building. Excellent location on Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Call 392-4400. (1-24tf

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PRIVATE OFFICE — $50.00 per mo. incl. heat, elec, air-conditioning & cleaning service. Answering Service Available. Good Location in Mt. Prospect.
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New, modern, air-conditioned Professional Building, ideally situated adjacent to large shopping center. 200 to 1000 sq. ft. of office space available.
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Centrally located. 20'x46'. Full bsmt. Ht. & water furn. Immediate occupancy.
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AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
Downtown Arlington Hts. 800 sq. ft. or 400 sq. ft. (Also 550 sq. ft. finished basement office $75 mo.) 15 N. State, Arlington Heights. Phone: CL 3-3257.

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Office units available for immediate occupancy. 850 to 1800 sq. ft. Excellent Arlington Heights location.
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STORE FOR RENT ON NORTHwest Hwy. Reasonable rent. FL 8-6100 after 7 p.m. only. (1-17tf

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HALL FOR RENT: WEDdings, parties, banquets American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

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All Occasions
VFW CLUB HOUSE
601 N. Main St., Mt. Prospect
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We have numerous responsible clients seeking single family homes to rent in the northwest suburban area in all rental ranges. To rent your home—call today.
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PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE feeder pigs. Call NEwton 4-3386. (1-24

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SMALL PONY $35. LARGER pony $50. Koy's, Lake Cook Rd., west of Rand Rd., Rt. 12. (1-24

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WANTED — GUINEA FOWL. Write P.O. Box 71. Attention J. W. Gooch, Des Plaines, Ill.

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$100
ELK GROVE
Shorthand is lite. Some figure work and phone work. Excellent working conditions. Age 22-40 preferred. No fee to you. Call today.
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(Across from Aldens)
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Sales office for an eastern firm offers much variety and public contact. Typing necessary. Excellent salary. No fee to you.
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120 Main St. Park Ridge
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ATTENTION
We have several excellent opportunities here in the NW suburbs from Des Plaines to Barrington in the following positions:
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If you are qualified and can work full time, why not contact:
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PHONE 392-4292
We will assist you in getting the position you want and there is no fee to you for this service.

WOMAN
Full time, for Personnel Office. 40 hour week, including some evenings. Must be able to type and have some office background. Many company benefits including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, paid holidays and paid vacations. Personnel Office open Monday through Friday, 11 to 9:30.
Wieboldt's Randhurst
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Mt. Prospect

CLERK-TYPIST
Young girl to handle various general clerical duties. Electric typewriter exp. preferred. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.
Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Charles Bruning Company, Inc.
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MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900
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Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

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PBX OPERATOR

Large midwestern corporation desires experienced, capable telephone operator. Job assignment also requires typing ability. Attractive starting salary with good fringe benefits. Please forward resume of qualifications to Box No. E-57, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Why Chase Around in the Cold Looking for That Right Job?

Come in and take your choice of many

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Opportunity for woman with technical training, college chemistry or related sciences, interested in information retrieval and library activities. Experience desirable but not required.

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Work assignments are both interesting and varied. Our starting salaries are attractive and include liberal fringe benefits.

For further information and interview please contact Mr. Robert Shonk.

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HARVESTORE PRODUCTS INC.
(Subsidiary of A. O. Smith Corporation)
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439-1530

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A young fast growing company in the new exciting field of Nuclear instrumentation has an outstanding opening for a qualified young woman with general office experience.

This is a challenging job with an excellent opportunity for future promotion. We will train you in overseas shipping & documentary procedures. Good initiative & ability is required for correspondence with our foreign customers.

Other interesting duties will include verbal & written instructions to airlines, steamship companies, & foreign freight forwarders. Good typing abilities necessary. Good starting salary with many benefits, including paid holidays, liberal vacations, sick pay, & free hospitalization insurance.

Contact us now. Employment office open until 4:30 daily.

NUCLEAR-CHICAGO CORPORATION
333 E. Howard Ave. Des Plaines VA 7-4456
(Just east of Mt. Prospect Rd. near N.W. Tollway)

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

Secretary - Stenographers

EXPERIENCED

We have opening in Public Relations Department for "girl Friday." Experience in publicity or advertising department helpful.

Also have opening in Products Department for girl with good shorthand and typing skills.

Bookkeeper

EXPERIENCED

For Accounting Department. Some typing experience required.

GOOD STARTING SALARY
EXCELLENT EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

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PHONE 824-1155, EXTENSION 236

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Want A Good Job FAST?
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Prepare NOW for a fine paying and interesting position as a trained I.B.M. operator.

Invest 3 hours of your spare time once a week; afternoons, evenings, or Saturdays, then when you graduate instead of looking for a job . . . any kind of a job . . . you will be perpared to accept the position as a trained International Business Machine Operator.

Ask about our special "Pay as you learn" Budget Plan. Only $25.00 reserves your place in the class of your choice. Pay $7.50 to $10.00 per week while you come to school. All text books, manuals and supplies included at no extra cost to you.

Special classes start Monday, January 28th. Limited enrollment.

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Approved by Ill. State Board of Public Education

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Credit experience helpful but not necessary.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CREDIT BUREAU
255-1611

EVENINGS 2-4 HOURS
Make appointments for our representatives. No soliciting or sales involved. Work from our Palatine office. We train you. Must have good phone voice. Hourly rate plus bonus.
FLanders 8-2600

TRY A WANT AD

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GIRL FRIDAY
Girl to 30 with typing and shthd. skills to handle all details in one girl office. Sal. to $375. No fee. Murphy Empl. Svc., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

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Evenings, part time — full time. 5 to 11:30 p. m. Apply in person.
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602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE?
You will do just that as an Avon cosmetics representative. You will also earn over $2.00 per hour.
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Nation-wide jewelry company has part time openings in this area. The work is enjoyable, easy & profitable. Call for details. FL 8-3074

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37½ hrs., 5 days. Own transportation. Phone for appointment.
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HEMPSTEAD 9-2140

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Will train personable woman for sales and counter work. Part time, 5 days including Saturday. Wonderful opportunity to earn extra income. Apply Tues., Jan. 29, between 10 & 12.
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Women for light assembly and soldering in research and development laboratory. Apply in person.
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If you like to meet people and would like to work in pleasant surroundings and desire a permanent position we have opportunities in our Savings Accounting and Loan Depts. Come in or call for an interview.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DES PLAINES
824-6118 749 LEE ST.

I Am Looking For A Particular Type of Woman
I want a woman who is not satisfied with just a job, but one who will take a personal interest and help to build it. This woman will be past 35, have prestige appearance and the ability to instill confidence. If you can fill my requirements, $7,000 to $10,000 possible the first year. For an appointment call Mr. Geary 392-1680 10 a. m. - 12 noon or 2 p. m. - 4 p. m.

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS

If your waistline is thicker
And your hip line not slim
Do some temporary work
And get back into trim!
WORK FOR
STIVERS
OFFICE SERVICE
RANDHURST CENTER
Professional Level, Room 63
(Use stairs near Pancake Shop)
392-1920
MON., TUES., THURSDAY

LADIES

We have 2 permanent job openings with our company that offer fine opportunity for advancement.

SECRETARY

Here is an excellent opportunity for a young woman 25-35 to work as a Secretary in our Sales Dept. Good typing & shorthand skills are required. Fine starting salary with merit increases.

MAIL GIRL

Young gal between 18-22 to work in our Service Dept. as a mail girl. Some clerical experience helpful.
Fine company benefits.
Apply personnel office
Mrs. Hanson—YO 5-0700
AVON PRODUCTS
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MORTON GROVE
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Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY FOR SCHOOL personnel office. Shorthand & accurate record keeping required, year around employment. 36 hour week. Call CLearbrook 3-6100, ext. 27. (1-3tf

FACTORY—DRILL PRESS OPerators & assemblers. 773-9600. Rte. 53, one block S. of Devon, opposite WBBM towers. (11-29tf

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER WANTed to take care of 7½-year-girl. Live in or 5 days, references. HEmpstead 7-1489. (1-24

GENERAL OFFICE — WORK with us in our beautiful new building, designed and built by Beeline. Permanent positions for ladies, 20 to 45. Ability to type and run adding machine helpful. Advance fast with this growing company. Apply in person to Mr. Pedersen, Beeline Fashion, 375 Meyer Rd., Bensenville. 3 blocks north of Irving Park Rd., 1 block west of York Rd.

WOMAN FOR OCCASIONAL daytime & or evening babysitting. POrter 6-3175.

COMPANION FOR SEMI-INVALid and housekeeper. Own room and wages. For information call Talcott 3-7135.

LOCAL CLEANING WOMAN. Friday preferred. CLearbrook 3-2787.

WAITRESS AND GRILL FOR weekends. M & R Snack Shop, 537-9823.

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Employment Service, Inc.
143 Vine, Park Ridge
STENOS - 100% FREE
Attractive young ladies, 19-30 urgently needed by several large firms for excellent steno positions. THESE ARE NOT POOL JOBS. Both loop & NW locations are available. No Fee. Salary to $400. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, PLEASE REGISTER BY PHONE, WE'RE OPEN EVES. BY APPOINTMENT.
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Good starting rate. Medical, hospital and life insurance. Other fringe benefits. Clean, pleasant place to work. Steady work with no layoffs. Experienced on factory sewing machines.
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To Company Vice President

SHORTHAND & DICTAPHONE SECRETARIES
- To General Counsel
- To Marketing Dept.
- To Investment Dept.
- To Merchandising Mgr.
- To Safety Dept.
- To Exchange Manager
- Ass't. to Vice Pres.
- To Sales Manager
- Secretary Trainee
- To Engineering Dept.

GENERAL OFFICE
- Clerk Typist—Engineering Dept.
- Export Documentation Clerk
- Clerk Typist—Investment Div.
- General Office in Personnel Dept.—light shorthand
- Order Typist—variety of duties
- Clerk Typist—Acctg. Dept.
- Order Processor
- Clerk Typist—Group Dept.
- File Clerk—Central Filing Dept.
- Dictaphone Operator
- File Clerk

BOOKKEEPING
- Premium Acctg. Supervisor —Life Ins. Exp.
- Keypunch Operator—2 yrs. exp.
- Chartist
- Statistical Ass't.
- Reports Assistant
- Finance Control Clerk
- Keypunch Operator— 1 yr. exp.
- Burroughs Sensimatic Operator

MEADOWS
Personnel Service
WHEELING STATE BANK BLDG.
327 E. DUNDEE
WHEELING, ILL.
LEHIGH 7-5353
Hours — 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday by appointment

Help Wanted — Female

CLEANING WOMAN, REGUlarly Fridays. New home, Barrington. Must have own transportation. 381-6134.

SMALL OFFICE NEEDS GIRL for general office work, shorthand and typing essential. Excellent working conditions and variety of duties. Please call for an appointment, 825-2128.

RELIABLE CLEANING WOMan wanted, once weekly, references, own transportation. CL 9-2758.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMan only. Apply Ricky's Sportswear, 33 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

WOMAN TO WORK PART time—Paint & Wallpaper store in Arlington Heights. CL 3-2709.

URGENTLY NEEDED, UNATtached woman 35-40, with or without children, as part or full time housekeeper for large family. Write Box E58, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED to babysit with 3 small children while mother works. 529-9206.

YOUR OWN HOURS WITH NAtionwide jewelry company. No deliveries, no investments. We invest in you. HEmpstead 7-0261.

STENO — GENERAL OFFICE. One girl Glenview office. Air conditioned and pleasant. $300 month. Park 4-7100.

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Full time, 40 hour week. Must be able to work 4 evenings. Many company benefits including Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Paid holidays and paid vacations. Personnel Office open Monday through Friday, 11 to 9:30.
Wieboldt's Randhurst
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Mt. Prospect

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Light typing and basic bookkeeping skills required. Liberal company benefits including free transportation to and from downtown Des Plaines.
THE DoALL COMPANY
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines

Receptionist

Little typing and filing, part time, 3 days per week.
McCABE REALTY
CLEARBROOK 3-7600

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Includes varied typing duties, filing & relief switchboard. Require experienced typist & mature individual. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing, holidays, vacation & group insurance.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
Central Rd. Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 3-4950

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General office duties, typing required, all benefits. Good pay for the right girl. Interviewing immediately. Hours 9 to 5.
Gene Rose Company
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Interesting position in sales department of progressive manufacturing company. Good employee benefit program, good typing and shorthand skills required.
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To assemble, wire & solder electrical components from wiring diagram. 1-2 yrs. experience required. Liberal company benefits. Contact Personnel.
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PART TIME PICK-UP & DElivery, suburban area. Car furnished. Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Must be good driver. Ask for Mr. Schoepke, CLearbrook 3-1520.

SECRETARY — EXPERIENCed. Shorthand, typing, some bookkeeping. 5 days, 9-5 p.m. Good opportunity. CLearbrook 5-0900.

WOMAN TO DO ALL AROUND office work. Approximately 15 to 20 hours per week. Apply Evergreen Press, 115 N. Wolf, Wheeling.

WAITRESSES WANTED, EXperienced. Full and part time. DUnkirk 1-9844.

DO YOU LOVE BEAUTIFUL clothes? Earn free wardrobes, showing Beeline Fashions! Exclusively party plan! No delivery. Manager opening this territory. 629-0790.

MOTEL MAIDS, TOP WAGES, apply in person. Flamingo Motel, Wheeling, Ill.

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER for Arlington - Mt. Prospect area. Afternoon sessions. Write giving experience and educational background, Box E53, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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Factory & Office. Days, nights
Office positions free — days
Suburbs - Chicago to $125 wk.
Call Marge AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

1 GIRL OFFICE
PALATINE
Small congenial office. Handle phones, typing and lite figure work. 9-5. Salary open. No fee to you. Call today.
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(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

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Capable person to assist in supervision of Packing Dept. Candy packing or packaging experience preferred. Company benefits include profit sharing. Write Box E-55, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

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Premium Billing & Accounting Dept. If you have good experience in this phase of the life insurance business, we have an excellent position to discuss with you.
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311 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone Miss Crow—392-0600

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$350
Neat appearing young woman to handle reception and plug switchboard. Light typing. Near Bensenville. No fee to you. Call
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(Across from Aldens)
7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

Top Bookkeeper

Able to do cost work through profit and loss statements. Excellent opportunity for right girl. 5 day week.
Kuntze Bldg. Corp.
Des Plaines
HEmpstead 9-1700

GIRL FRIDAY
$350
SCHILLER PARK
Prefer mature woman to answer phones, greet visitors, and assist executive of small firm. 4 girl office. No fee to you. Call
WEST PERSONNEL
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7209 W. Grand GL 6-6492

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Executive of a large corporation needs capable person with broad secretarial background. Prefer career-minded individual with initiative for this exceptional position.

Many PLUS benefits with excellent starting salary. Send resume to Box E-49, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

An equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL-ACCOUNTING
Immediate positions available for women who have basic clerical skills including aptitude for figure work & typing ability. Business machine experience preferred but not essential.

Besides interesting & varied job duties, we offer:

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
EXCELLENT CO. BENEFITS
MODERN OFFICE & CAFETERIA
5 DAY WEEK

Employment office hours,
9 a. m. - 4 p. m.
Monday through Friday

GENERAL BINDING CORP.
1101 Skokie Hwy. Northbrook
CRESTWOOD 2-3700

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN TO LIVE IN, CHILD care and light housekeeping. Hoffman Estates. 529-9440.

WOMAN TO STAY WITH ELderly semi-invalid, 2 or 3 days a week, own transportation, Palatine area. FLanders 8-2708 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN TO CLEAN 1 DAY A week. Thursday or Friday. Own transportation preferred. CLearbrook 3-3971.

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK, 1 day week. Bloomingdale. Own transportation. LAwrence 9-5072.

CLEANING LADY, LOCAL, EVery other Thursday, $10. Clearbrook 3-4939.

HOUSEKEEPER, CAN FURnish own room with private bath. HA 6-5776.

WOMAN TO HELP WITH household cleaning. Small home, no children or pets. Must furnish references, have own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3186.

MOTEL MAID. APPLY TURF Motel, Route 14, Palatine.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN — part time work. Elk Grove. HEmpstead 7-0600.

Cocktail Lounge Waitresses
Top wages, active lounge
Apply to Ken Spear
THUNDERBIRD BOWL
821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect
Between 4 and 12 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
for deluxe motel. Near O'Hare Airport. Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. Call:
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Licensed salesman with desire and incentive to make money. Call:
CLEARBROOK 5-3535
For Appt.

TYPIST
19-38 for small office in convenient location here in the NW Suburbs. Minimum of 1 yr. exp. nec. Salary commensurate with ability. No fee to applicant.
MERIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1479 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

SECRETARY
21-36, to Sales V.P. in local NW Suburbs. Shorthand, typing & general office exp. nec. Top salary available to qual. applicant. No fee.
MERIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1479 Ellinwood Des Plaines
VA 7-3186

TYPIST

An opening exists for an experienced accurate typist for work in a pleasant office of an old established company. Many benefits for someone willing to work.
CURTIS 1000, INC.
SMITH & WOOD STS.
PALATINE, ILL.

Steno Secretary

Office in the Mt. Prospect area is looking for a serious minded woman who is interested in working in a modern congenial sales office. Must be able to take dictation and type a neat letter. Please write to
BOX E-56
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
For customer's service department. Shorthand preferable but not necessary. Permanent position with excellent employee benefits. Hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday.
AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Division
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.
DUNKIRK 1-1700
An equal opportunity employer

Clerk Typist

We are in need of 2 experienced typists or good beginners for our merchandising department. Company cafeteria and many employee benefits. Call or see H. I. Shermer
Jewel Tea Co., Inc.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
DUNKIRK 1-2600

ARE
you a skilled office worker?
YOU
can become a
Preferred "Angel."
WORKING
on Temporary Assignments.
???
The question is! How many days a week do you want to work. You have your choice at:
PREFERRED
The quality Temporary Office Service
616 N. Lee St., Des Pl.
VA 7-5557

WANT ADS — WANT ADS
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

Help Wanted — Female

PART TIME, DAY OR EVE.
Woman needed for pleasant telephone work in downtown Des Plaines office. $1.45 per hr. No exp. necessary. Call 296-5151 for app't.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must be able to type and like figures. Many company benefits available. Call Mr. Reader—
CLEARBROOK 3-2100
BILL COOK BUICK

FIGURE CLERKS
If you enjoy working with figures and have some typing, we have many opportunities for you. Salaries to $350. No fee to you.
Alice Kent Personnel
120 Main St. Park Ridge
698-3387

Housewife Wanted

To work as Hostess in Industrial Cafeteria. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., year round employment.
Red Rooster Automatic Cafeterias
Call CL 5-4130
for appointment

YOUNG WOMAN

Neat appearance, with general office experience, to assist bookkeeper. Typing necessary. Must have own transportation. Pleasant surroundings.
Call 437-9300
Ask for Mrs. Shane

General Factory Work
Days, 8-4:30. Also part time evenings 5-10 p.m. Near NW Expressway, 2100 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village. No experience nec., will train.

COMMUNICATIONS CLERK
For our teletype dept. Prefer woman with some teletype experience who can eventually take over supervisory responsibilities.
For appointment call Mr. R. F. Mickus, Moore Business Forms, Inc., 315 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill. 825-1151.
An equal opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMAN
Interested in a lucrative career selling homes. We need several top notch sales people. Exp. helpful, but consideration given ambitious trainee. Prefer Palatine resident. Car essential. For app't. call Personnel Mgr., Boehmer & Hedlund, FLanders 8-2300.

OPPORTUNITY!

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced Burroughs or NCR, light typing, A/P-A/R-Payroll.
FILE - MAIL ROOM
Light typing and a lot of pep will qualify you for this job. Work in our brand new ELK GROVE VILLAGE office.
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy, Elk Grove
439-1800 Mrs. Golz

STENO

We have an opening for a stenographer to work for one man. Must be able to type, have a knowledge of shorthand & be willing to learn our general office procedure. Hours, 8-4:30, 5 days a week. Special free bus from downtown Des Plaines to our door & back. Apply Mr. Gillette, Personnel Office.
BUTLER BROTHERS
Wolf Rd. & Oakton
Des Plaines
CYPRESS 9-2261

USE
THESE COLUMNS
You'll Know
The Reason Why
List Those
Unused Items
You no longer need
Phone
CL 3-1520
CLEAN HOUSE
WITH
CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadline TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Help Wanted — Male

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Salary plus incentive increases. Call:
TALCOTT 5-1187

LICENSED

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Philippe Bros. Realty
434 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
FL 8-1800 CL 5-9338

WE NEED MEN

Factory & Office. Days, nights "all types" $60 - $300 week. Positions in suburbs & Chicago
Call Harry AV 2-6171
Sheets Emp. 4418½ Milwaukee

Tool Makers

Must be experienced on jigs and fixtures, and die repair. New plant, liberal fringe benefits.

Set Up & Operate

Automatic screw machines. Must be experienced on Brown & Sharpe, and/or Davenport screw machines.

APPLY

GENERAL CONTROLS CO.
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
CYpress 9-2237

CAREER SELLING

One of the largest financial institutions has openings in the Chicago area for men capable of calling on an executive clientele, selling a counseling service for employees. Age 29-45. Salary Plus commission. Send short resume. All applicants will be interviewed. Write Box E-15, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

2 TV SERV. TECHNICIANS

For expanding service organization. Must have bench & outside experience on color, black & white, hi-fi & antenna. Excellent pay for highly qualified men.

SHELKOP TV
CLEARBROOK 3-2187
700 E. NW Hwy. Arlington

YOUNG MAN

Recent High School graduate. Truly a wonderful opportunity to learn an unusual type of business. Medical, hospitalization and life insurance, plus other fringe benefits. For appointment call
CLEARBROOK 5-4656

$117 GUARANTEE

while training, for ambitious married man in route sales. Must be 23-40, high school graduate. Phone Mr. Busch.
CLEARBROOK 3-8015
& furnish information. Also part time work available.

Help Wanted — Male

COUPON SALESMAN EXPERIENCED

Good commission, full or part time work. Location northwest suburbs. For infor. call:
299-2707

YOUNG MAN

Interested in learning credit and collection business.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CREDIT BUREAU
255-1611

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men with grocery experience for permanent part time work taking grocery inventories. Sat. evenings & Sundays. Call Mr. Nicholson, 392-0198 after 4 p. m.

CAREER SALES

Man (24-45) with good education. Pleasing personality, accustomed to Public Contact. Excellent income possibilities, 3 year training program. Give age, education and experience. All replies confidential. Write E-54, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

MODEL MAKER

Or precision machinist for close tolerance work on tool room equipment. Prototypes and short runs. Stead employment.

ELGIN RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
1200 Hicks Rd., Rolling Mdws.
CLEARBROOK 9-0740
"An equal opportunity employer"

BREAD SALESMEN WONDER BREAD

Need additional route salesmen in Wheeling area. Ages 22-30, married, high school graduate minimum, neat appearance, aggressive personality, guaranteed salary $112.50 per week plus commission. Paid vacation, company paid insurance & pension plan. Apply by calling
LE 7-1466

MAIL BOY

for our mail room. Young High School graduate to work part time mornings.
For appointment call Mr. R. F. Mickus, Moore Business Forms, Inc., 315 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill. 825-1151
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRAPHIC ARTS

Man, age 22-26 to sell industrial products. Experience in some phase of graphic arts essential. Sales experience not necessary. Salary, expenses, and automobile. Send resume to Box E-60 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

TOOL ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for a young tool engineer to perform a variety of tool design work requiring some drafting experience and good mechanical comprehension. Excellent salary, many company benefits. For further information visit, phone or write
PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. WOLF RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VAnderbilt 7-1171
An equal opportunity employer

TRY A WANT AD
Call CLearbrook 3-1520

SHIPPING CLERK

High school graduate, age 20 to 25 for Bensenville steel wheel plant. Inside-outside work checking finished product for shipment. Many company benefits, periodic reviews. Call Mr. Mullin, 766-6230.

SET-UP MAN

For punch press and related equipment. Experienced required, permanent. Apply in person.

SCHOOLCO, INC.
104 N. HICKORY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

LEADING PRODUCER OF MECHANICAL LEATHER, RUBBER AND PLASTIC PRODUCTS — SERVING THE AUTOMOTIVE, APPLIANCE, MILITARY, EQUIPMENT AND REPLACEMENT MARKETS HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

MACHINE DESIGNER

Two to five years experience in production machine design. Must be High School graduate, some college helpful. Must be capable of designing basic production equipment and revising existing equipment including research for new equipment design, machine, layout and assembly, and testing of design equipment.

DEVELOPMENT MACHINIST

High School graduate with extensive mechanical experience, must be highly skilled in use of all general machine shop tools. Ability to understand blueprints and work with rough sketches mandatory. Welding experience and knowledge of electricity desirable.

TIME STUDY MAN

High School graduate, some college helpful, with minimum of six months to 3 years experience in all areas of this field. Should be familiar with M & M and standard data development.

APPLY TO
MR. VAN

Chicago Rawhide Mfg. Co.
900 N. State St. Elgin, Illinois
SH 2-7840 Ext. 211
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

20-30 that is tired of menial work at low pay. Part time sales to start, to full time supervisor and manager. National firm. Phone for interview:
PORTER 6-2379

ASSIST IN LAB

Recent High School graduate willing to learn, needed to assist in chemistry lab. Call:
HEMPSTEAD 9-2240

MAN

between 30 & 60 to train to duplicate keys. Permanent position. Must be neat, intelligent & trustworthy. Bonus, paid vacations, hospt. Apply at:
RANDHURST KEY SHOP
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

FACTORY WORK

Some experience in assembly and light machining. Must be over 21. Apply in person.

RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

CORRUGATED BOX WORKERS
NEW PLANT
IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE
OPENINGS FOR
Printer-Slotter Operator
Slitter-Scorer Operator
Die-Press Operator
439-2313
Chicago Corrugated Box Co.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

The Village of Palatine will accept applications from journeymen-mechanics experienced in maintenance of automobiles, trucks and heavy equipment. Apply director of Public Works, Vil. of Palatine, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine, Ill.

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN PLASTIC MOLDS

Experienced plastic mold designing draftsman, preferably with mold making experience. Top quality man only need apply. Plenty of opportunity in the area's growing plastics job shop industry.

Arthur R. Braun Co.
Cary-Algonquin Rd. & 14
Cary, Illinois
MERCURY 9-2771

Young man for Drill Press operation on small precise parts.

Mold Maker for small precision plastic molds.

A. F. Horlacher Co.
23 E. Chicago Ave.
Palatine FL 8-1081

Electrical Engineer

Experience in laying out and trouble shooting electronic circuitry. Excellent working conditions & many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Charles Bruning Company, Inc.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEES

Excellent future for young men to 30, college grads or equivalent, with some previous sales or public contact exp. Must be willing to start at $450 to $500, plus commission, car & expense. MURPHY EMPLOYMENT, INC., 143 Vine, Park Ridge.

TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

EXCEPTIONAL

Opportunity in Itasca-Bensenville territory with Chicago Motor Club. Good Salary, commission and bonus. Must reside in DuPage County. Call Mr. Brinkman, Wheaton Branch. MOntrose 8-1800.

MIDDLE AGED MAN WANTED

for new plant, to clean offices & plant.

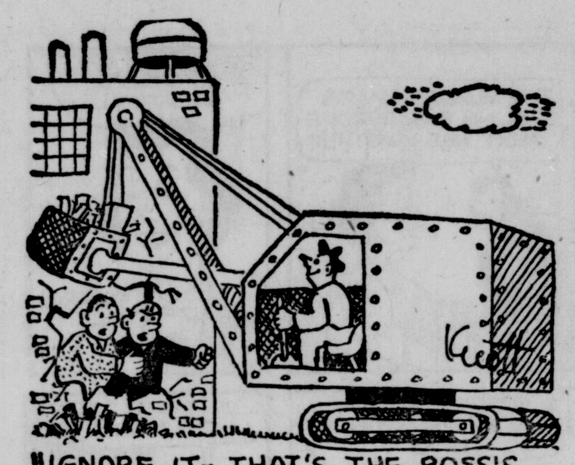
CHARLESCRAFT CORP.
2201 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-1100

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

At least 3 yrs. experience in the quality control function. Must be familiar with electronic & electro-mechanical terminology, specifications & drawings as well as the use of gauges & test equipment.

ELGIN RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT DIVISION
1200 Hicks Rd., Rolling Mdws.
CLEARBROOK 9-0740
"An equal opportunity employer"

TRY A WANT AD



Help Wanted — Male

CAB DRIVERS, FULL TIME. Must be able to work 1 night per week. Call: Tuesdays or Fridays, after 9 p.m. FLanders 9-1440. (1-24

GUARDS, FULL TIME, AGES 40-65. Part time, age 30-65. 5'7" minimum. Must own car. Phone 392-4060. (10-25tf

MAN FOR RECONDITIONING & painting of electronic equipment. Some shipping & stock work. $75 starting salary. Pleasant surroundings. Must have own transportation. 437-9300. Ask for Mrs. Shane.

MECHANIC'S HELPER, WILLing & reliable. Must have some tools. Chance to learn all phases of automobile trade. 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

OLDER MAN FOR YARD AND general handyman work on horse farm. Small 2-room apartment, utilities and salary. Character references necessary. GE 8-6251.

PART TIME PICK-UP & DElivery, suburban area. Car furnished. Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Good opportunity for retired or semi-retired man who is good driver. Ask for Mr. Schoepke, CLearbrook 3-1520.

WE NEED TWO RESPONSIble married men for part time sales. Hours of your own choosing and earnings up to $3 an hour. 537-2326.

YOUNG MAN

National organization has opening for young man to train as insurance inspector. Will work out of Morton Grove office. Minimum high school education. Must have car & knowledge of typing. Salary, expenses, bonus plan & outstanding employee benefits.

CALL YO 6-6363

MAN

For general work in SHIPPING & PRODUCTION Depts. of Pharmaceutical manufacturer. Full time, steady employment; paid vacation and holidays. Call between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

ARNAR STONE LABORATORIES
225 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-0300

Executive Salesman

Are you qualified for sales at a professional level? Excellent income available for energetic man, 25-46 years, w/ drive and ambition. We will train you to program Financial Security for Businessmen, Professionals & Individuals. 3 yr. training plan includes immediate salary w/production incentives. Most liberal retirement plan & other fringe benefits. You must be capable of earning upwards of $10,000. For film story & details call Mr. Gliemi

DAVIS 8-4495
PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH

Our continued expansion has created a need for an additional man in our Inspecting & Packaging Department. Applicants must be high school graduates, mechanically inclined, and have good personal references and/or steady work records. Modern plant, manufacture plastic cups and containers. Full benefits and scheduled salary increases.

Call or Apply Personnel Dept.

CONEX
1902 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
CYPRESS 6-2266
An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER MECHANICAL

Growth opportunity with Conex, world's largest producer of plastic vending cups and food containers. We are expanding our product development department & are in need of a creative free thinking engineer, age 25-40. Ideally, a man will have M. E. degree and some tool design & plastic experience. Full range of benefits including educational assistance. Salary commensurate with experience. Call or send resume to Mr. Krueger, personnel manager.
CY 6-2266

CONEX DIVISION
ILL. TOOL WORKS, INC.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

Help Wanted — Male

YOUNG MAN, FULL TIME, helper on truck. Mayfair Rug Cleaners, 115 N. State Road, Arlington Heights.

PART TIME CARETAKER FOR Mount Prospect church. Call after 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-7222.

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN, school and church. TWinbrook 4-3288 or LAwrence 9-1363.

STEADY WORK FOR MARried man in paint store. For appointment call CLearbrook 9-1330, Mr. Watson.

MAN TO REPRESENT OLD established retail monument company. Part time. In home community. GReenleaf 5-8525.

FITTER WELDER, MUST SET up some blueprints. Armor Metal Products, Inc., 1436 E. Davis, Arlington Heights.

ATTENDANT FOR GAS STAtion, day or night. Apply in person. E & E Sunoco, Rand Rd. & Henry, Mt. Prospect.

AUTO MECHANIC — GM EXperience preferred. Volume shop year round. All benefits. See Mr. Bauer. Bill Cook Buick, Arlington Heights.

MAINTENANCE MAN, PART time, days. Plum Grove Nursing Home. Call 358-0311.

PART TIME JANITORIAL service in Northbrook. Call LEhigh 7-1573 between 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.

MAIL MESSENGER

Fine opportunity for an ambitious young man 18-22 to work in our Service Dept. Must have driver's license. Job is permanent with good advancement potential & many fine company benefits.

Apply personnel office
MRS. HANSON
AVON PRODUCTS
6901 GOLF RD.
MORTON GROVE
'An equal opportunity employer'

TOOL & DIE MAKER TOOL ROOM MACHINIST MACHINE OPERATOR

(No set-up required)
GENERAL FACTORY

New factory. Good wages & benefits.

FASTENER CORP.
3702 N. RIVER RD.
FRANKLIN PARK

Architectural Draftsman

Desire draftsman with at least 1 year architectural experience. Must submit samples of work. Opportunity for steady employment. Liberal employee benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

BENJAMIN

Div. of Thomas Industries
NW HWY. & SEEGERS RD.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Metallurgical Lab Technician

Excellent opportunity for young man to work in new modern Research and Development Laboratory. Requires high school science courses, along with a strong desire to advance in the field of science. Will assist with metallurgical studies, conduct and report on pests. Service requirements must be completed.

CALUMET & HECLA, INC.
Flexonics Division
300 E. DEVON AVE.
BARTLETT, ILL.
TENNYSON 7-1811

An equal opportunity employer

LAB. TECHNICIAN

Young man with chemical lab experience and familiarity with electrical test equip. Excellent working conditions and many employee benefits.

Employment office open daily 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.

Charles Bruning Company, Inc.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY HELP

Must be over 25 yrs. No experience necessary. Phone 766-7210 for interview.

INVESTIGATOR

Sharp young man, 21 plus and draft free to train for character investigations work. Lite typing pfd. To $5,000. Murphy Employment Services, Inc., 143 Vine St., Park Ridge.
TA 5-2136 RO 3-1945

SHIPPING CLERK

Permanent position in Barrington, for shipping clerk in clean shipping room. Knowledge of parcel post rates helpful but not essential. Apply

ARTYPE INC.
127 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington DU 1-2211

SALES POSITIONS AVAIL.

Leading food concern has 2 openings in sales for qualified men. Qualifications consist of a college degree & intense desire to go ahead. Please submit qualification resume to Box E-52, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hghts.

PART TIME CLERK

Deluxe motel needs relief clerk for weekends.

AMERICANA INN
TOUHY & RIVER RDS.
DES PLAINES
CYPRESS 9-2251

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male or Female

BUS DRIVERS, MALE OR FEmale, will train. Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, Inc. Call CLearbrook 9-0911. (1-31

RESIDENTIAL SALES

Excellent opportunity to earn over $100 per week commission representing a prestige service organization in the Arlington area. Leads furnished. Direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Car essential. For interview call J. Creason at VA 6-6777.

THE CALL BOARD

TV Tuner Design-Development—3
Machine & Component Design-Development—6
Paper Products Research
Instrumentation & circuitry Design—5
Design-Detail Draftsman—5
Process Engineer—2
Food Technologist
Chemical Analyst

Advertising-Promotion Mgr.
IBM System Application Junior Accountants—2
Electronic Tech Writer
Secretary-VP Finance
Secretary-Sales—3
Secretary-General Office
Secretary-Legal Trainee

Plant Maintenance Supervisor
Machine Foreman
Precision Machinists
Others

"Listings thruout the Valley and Northwest area"

FOX-VAL PLACEMENT SERVICE
100 E. Chicago St. 695-0033
Elgin, Ill.

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. 537-1283. (1-31*

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, WOmen-girl's wear. CLearbrook 5-6420. (1-31

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, rec. rooms, porches, additions, etc. CLearbrook 5-8959. (*

FLOORS, CLEANED, WAXED and polished. Wax removed. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. CLearbrook 3-2293. (2-14*

ACCOUNTANT — WIDE EXperience in general accounting and tax preparation, degree in accounting, desires permanent position with sound, progressive employer. FLanders 8-1849. (*

FLOOR TILING — RUMPUS room, basement. Reasonable estimates. HEmpstead 9-1957 or CLearbrook 5-6836. (*

EXPERIENCED BABY SITting done in my home for working mother. Best care given — fully equipped nursery. CLearbrook 5-7019. (*

MIDDLE AGED BABYSITTER by day, night. Experienced. References. FLanders 8-0468. (*

HANDYMAN, CLEANING, painting, floor washing and waxing, etc. 358-6874. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. One day service. HE 7-0588. (*

EXPERIENCED DAY WORKer desires cleaning or laundry. References. 521-3697. (*

HOUSEWORK — TWO DAYS A week, $10 and carfare. LA 1-5425. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. FLanders 8-2597. (*

REFINED WOMAN WILL Baby sit, your home. Vacation-maternity jobs specialty. Excellent references. FLanders 8-0448 before 9 p.m. (*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Phone 253-2658.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877. Also babysitting. (*

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Product Designer, exp. in Medical Equipment, Athletic Equip., Phono-Vending Products, Plastic Extrusion, Wood Cabinetry, Assembly & Production Fixtures & various phases of Mfg., Component Layout, Design & Detail. Salary open. Avail. Immed.
Phone SPring 5-3580

FOR LATEST JOB OFFERS — READ CLASSIFIED ADS REGULARLY

Check today's listings

Help Wanted — Male or Female

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Good opportunity. Call for appointment.

ROBINSON & RUTH
31 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
FLANDERS 8-4250

BANK TELLERS

Experienced, opportunities for advancement. Mr. Coe, Palatine National Bank.

FL 9-1070

TURNSTYLE FAMILY CENTER

DIVISION OF JEWEL TEA CO.
OPENING SOON IN
SKOKIE
Offers Retailing Opportunities Unlimited

This new concept in self-service retailing integrates into one quality store all the services of a modern drug and variety store, complete super market and the ready-to-wear and hard lines of a department store.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR

SALES CLERKS

MEN AND WOMEN
FULL AND PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

- COSMETICIANS, HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS
- MENS, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR
- DOMESTICS, STOCK HELP
- CAMERAS AND SPORTING GOODS
- HARDWARE AND AUTOMOTIVE
- HOUSEWARES AND PAINTS

OUR OFFER

- TOP WAGES
- OUTSTANDING HOSPITAL, SURGICAL AND MEDICAL PLAN
- PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN
- GROUP LIFE INSURANCE
- GROWTH COMPANY

APPLY AT

9449 SKOKIE BLVD. STORE
SKOKIE
Phone 679-2218

HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Lost

5 CHILDREN STILL LOOKING for new puppy. 1 mile south Palatine. FLanders 8-2139.

LOST: 5 MONTH MALE BOXer. Picked up near Nordic Park on Rt. 53 by man in white or cream Volkswagen. Reward for dog or information leading to whereabouts. 773-1867.

MALE COLLIE, RABIES TAG No. 16918, answers to "King." POrter 6-3791. Reward

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. Large gray tiger tom cat. Reward. Pine Ave., Bensenville. 766-6732.

Machinery Equipment

JEEP SNOWPLOW COMplete, 2 years old, like new. Call LAwrence 9-9331 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or LAwrence 9-6240. (1-24

CAMPBELL MODEL 223 Wet abrasives cut-off machine. Capacity 2" sq. bar.

NO. 2 BROWNE & SHARPE Hand screw machine w/silent tube stock.

VANDERCOOK & SONS
RO 1-2100
MR. DAMLER

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN SHEPHERD STUDS and puppies; temperament, conformation, plus top bloodlines in country. Reasonable. 529-1562. (11-1tf

POODLE CLIPPING, $6. CALL CLearbrook 3-3370 after 4 p.m. (10-25tf

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard and miniature dachshunds. Irving Park rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (10-4tf

TRAIN YOUR AKC DOG AT Northwest Obedience Club Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Jewel Tea basement, Palatine. Club demonstrations on request. CLearbrook 5-1944 — GEneral 8-1743. (11-1tf

FOR STUD SERVICE: WHITE miniature poodle, sires beautiful, short bodied puppies with lovely disposition. Dorothy Orndorff, DUnkirk 1-2886. Pup or fee. (1-24

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 6 weeks, AKC, shots. Rocky Reach & Oldehoves champion bloodline. 827-6790. (*

BEAUTIFUL MALE COLLIE free to good home. 766-6732.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, BLACK FEmales, AKC registered. CLearbrook 3-9506.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANiel, female, 15 months old, well trained, wonderful with children, AKC. 823-8290 after 6 p.m.

PUPPIES BORN CHRISTMAS Eve, $5. Phone 537-1510.

POODLE, BLACK MINIATURE, female, 3 months. Finest breeding. POrter 6-1412.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP, female, 12 weeks. Beautiful conformation, excellent background. Priced reasonable for a good home. Mr. Green, CLearbrook 5-3500.

POODLE PUPPIES FOR YOUR Valentine. Little sweethearts. Also stud service. FLanders 8-1927. (2-14

IRISH SETTER MALE PUPPY, 12 weeks, AKC. LAwrence 9-5819.

YEAR OLD MALE COLLIE, AKC. Good with children. Terrace 2-2576.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, beautiful, home raised, AKC, top quality. CLearbrook 3-2795.

AIREDALE — AKC REGISTERed, 3 years old, playful, friendly with children. Phone 255-9058.

AKC REGISTERED SCOTTIE at stud. FLanders 8-1317 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC registered. Champion bloodlines. 825-3372.

TOY MALE POODLE PUPPY, white. Reasonable. 894-9295.

WHITE MINIATURE POODLE pups, $75. Phone CLearbrook 5-4041.

PUPPIES, $1 EACH. PART Toy Collie and ? 255-8293.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANiel pups, 6 weeks, AKC. Good hunters. $50 up. CLearbrook 5-7933.

BLACK MALE POODLE, 1 YR. old. AKC registered. Forced to sell — moving into apartment. Reasonable. LEhigh 7-0843.

COLLIE PUPPY, 9 MONTHS old, free to good home. TWinbrook 4-9286.

Chihuahuas & Toy Poodles
PUPPIES
VERY REASONABLE
All colors—tiny beauties
Stud Service Both Breeds
GENERAL 8-7193

DOG TRAINING

Ed Pakan's all breed obedience classes. Reasonable rates.
CALL LEHIGH 7-4478 after 4 p. m.

POODLE PUPPIES A VALENTINE SWEETHEART

Place your order now for Valentine's Day delivery. Will deliver. Deposit will reserve your choice, AKC, home raised. Real cute & healthy. Sell to good homes only. $75 & up. 8 wk. old puppies also available now. Will finance. Call

FLANDERS 8-2719

WANT AD DEADLINE TUESDAY AT 3

Call CLearbrook 3-1520
or FLanders 8-2025

Miscellaneous

BOLEX 16 MM CAMERA, KOdak 16 mm enlarger. GE exposure meter. Like new. Webcor 3-speaker tape recorder. FL 9-1903. (1-17tf

SNOW PLOWING. DRIVEways and small parking lots. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. Harry Hermansen, FLanders 9-1468. (12-20tf

JEEP SNOWPLOW COMplete, 2 years old, like new. Call LAwrence 9-9331 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or LAwrence 9-6240. (1-24

UNDERWOOD ELECTRIC typewriter, 16" carriage; Pitney-Bowes mailing machine, Speed-o-print photocopyer, book photocopyer, metal storage cabinet 36x90. All equipment practically new. 766-0443.

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor — your home. Permanent waves $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CLearbrook 3-3384. (11-15tf

NIMROD AND RIGHT CAMPers — Sacrifice. CLearbrook 3-7096 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (1-10tf

KNAPP SHOES — MEN, WOMen & children's. Phone 824-7209 —A. D. Scott. (1-17tf

LADIES! FLOORS WE CLEAN. All types. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (2-7

G.E. PORTABLE DISHWASHer. $75. One year old. Clearbrook 5-2418. (*

BEING TRANSFERRED—DAVenport, occasional chairs, and wringer washing machine. 437-0415. (*

PRIVATE, ADULT OR CHILD I.Q. tests, with diagnostic report, given in your home. Qualified examiner. 392-4911 after 5 p.m. for appointment. (1-31

STORE FIXTURES, FOUR wall display cases, blond wood finish. Excellent condition. Fluorescent lights. Pioneer Hobby Shop. FLanders 9-1501.

TOYS AND GAMES, REGUlarly priced to $19.95, 50%-75% discount. Prices low as 29c. Pioneer Hobby Shop Annex, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine.
STAUFFER MACHINE USED, $100. 537-2866.

ONE ELECTRIC ADDING MAchine, one manual adding machine. 21" Zenith mahogany console TV, good condition. Best offers. HEmpstead 7-0227.

CHEAP, MUST GO, MISCELlaneous; also snow tires, sizes 900x14, 750x14, accordion. CL 5-7488.

ALL LAMPS AND PICTURES 20 TO 50% OFF. MUST SELECT BEFORE FEB. 2ND AT THE GIFT BOX, MT. PROSPECT, ILL. CL 3-1218.

SNOW PLOWING
Car Won't Start?

Call our number
Fast service
POrter 6-2520

FEBRUARY SALE
Drastic reductions on clothing for men, women & children. Also bric-a-brac and household items.

VILLAGE VALUES
RESALE SHOP
1864 Shermer, Northbrook
9:30-4:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday & Saturday

KNITTERS!

It was really fun this morning to walk in and see the Advanced knitting class that's been started each morning at the shop. It was 10° below zero, so everyone had on her coziest sweater—and a beautiful array it was. One was a royal and Kelly mohair knit double on No. 15 needle—A deeper & wider "V" neck was the only decoration. Another woman had made sleeves and a collar and her furrier had put them into an old fur coat she had. It was really good looking. Another was a mixture of "Clu" & Mohair in a gorgeous tangerine shade—wide raglan armholes and the new V neck. Still another was a lime green Frostlon Petite —plain classic—round neck—so soft to look at and again lovely in its simplicity.

It's seeing all these beautiful sweaters, coats & dresses—and all that makes us enjoy our work so. The end products are usually (there's always the exception to prove the rule) so much better looking & unusual than what can be bought that we get much satisfaction from it.

Come look around & be envious with us as you see the pretty things being made.

Our hours, 10 to 5 daily, Mondays 7-9. Closed Wednesday.

The Knitters Nook
316 E. Lake St. Barrington
DU 1-5448

Miscellaneous

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC 16 gauge sportsman gun with kit, excellent condition, $65. After 5 p.m. CLearbrook 3-7313.

BENCH SAW, 8", ¾ H.P. MOtor; Modernfold door, 2'10". JAckson 6-8150.

WALTON HUMIDIFIER WITH stand. Like new, $50. General 8-3167.

BILL'S SNOWPLOWING SERVice. HEmpstead 7-1847. Driveways & parking lots, Hoffman & Elk Grove area.

70 ISSUES SCIENTIFIC AMERican magazine (1958 thru 1962); 130 issues Modern Medicine Magazine (1956 thru 1961). Best offer. LEhigh 7-4039. (*

3-PIECE BEDROOM SET, MIRror, springs, mattress; typewriter $10; electric stove, best offer. Misc. items. Phone 358-3232. (*

MOVING. ALMOST NEW—GOKart, $100; Rheems 30 gal. gas heater, $30. 2-piece sectional, $30; French Provincial chair, $15; freezer, $40; round walnut table, $10; mangle, $25; walnut desk, $20; 4-drawer office file & swivel chair. CLearbrook 5-4845.

BASEMENT SALE — STUDIO couch, reclining chair, lamps, electric fan, radio-phonograph, wood lathe & many other items. 116 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine. FLanders 8-2083.

1951 PONTIAC, $35; SNOW tires, runs. Electric range, works, $5. 392-1863.

POOL TABLE, 7' VERY GOOD condition. $50. CLearbrook 3-3435.

700 ONE GALLON COKE BOTtles, 5c each. Commercial meat grinder. Compressor with 1½ h.p. motor. General 8-7392.

CONTEMPORARY DINING room set, dropleaf table, four cane back chairs, china with cain doors, $120. Ebony Baldwin acrosonic spinet. $675. 358-5489.

2-PIECE SECTIONAL, REAsonable. Ladies' clothes, size 17-18. LEhigh 7-4509.

DARK BROWN ¾ MOUTON coat, size 14, perfect condition, $50. Tape recorder, like new, $45. 259-3105.

WORTH MONEY, CLIP THIS ad & save! $1 on snow plowing or car starting. Commercial & residential. Call Bob, 529-2409.

COUCH & CHAIR, $35. PERsian Paw fur coat. CLearbrook 3-4551.

TALL PLATE GLASS SHOW case, approximately 60 years old. POrter 6-3575.

275 GALLON OIL TANK WITH gauge for sale—Brand new. $20 to first customer. Call LAwrence 9-5206 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, WASHER, living room furniture, end tables, air conditioner, storms & screens, French marble top tables, woman's clothing. (10-12-14). 259-1119 eves.

21" TV AND STORM DOORS. Admiral with radio and phono, size 21x24x37" high. Two doors 32"x80", one 36"x80½", alum. with screens. Best offer. Call after 7 p.m. Arlington Heights 392-1342.

AERONCA 7 A.C., NEEDS work. 2 h.p. air compressor; both $595. Snow blower, $74. Aquarium, total 50 gallons, all accessories, $58. 437-9179.

MOVING — SLIDING DOOR storm windows, 36½x82½. Craftsman 10" radial arm saw, 20 gal. aquarium, complete. Reasonable. HE 9-2579.

RUMMAGE SALE
Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., St. Peter Damian, North & Crest, Bartlett. Clothing, furn., jewelry, dishes, toys, lge. assort. misc. articles. Refreshments.

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$79.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

SMITH SALT SERVICE
All types Morton water softener salt.
Home delivery Wed. & Sat.
CLEARBROOK 3-0011

THE BARGAIN COUNTER
RESALE SHOP
Formals, $8 up, women's skirts, 90c up. Women's coats, $4 up. Girls' coats, $3 up. Women's dresses, 50c up. Men's suits, $2 up. Children's, pre-teen & maternity clothes, drapes, lamps, antiques, skates, dishes, books and stamps. Come in & browse.
19 N. Center Bensenville
766-8682
10 a. m. - 4 p. m. daily, Fri. eve. 7-9. Closed Wednesday & Sunday. Items accepted Tuesday only.

TRADING JOE'S POST
Some special specials for this week. New double apron sink w/faucets & base cabinet, $39.50. Dresser & chest of drawers—like new (solid oak drawers) only $25 each. Unfinished chest of drawers, $12.50 & up. China cabinet—fumed oak. New, regular $79.50; only $35. Also bookcases, rockers, beds, mattresses & many other furniture items. Linoleum, plumbing, hardware, electrical supplies & just everything under the sun. Everything must go. See Joe—Save Dough.
Wood Dale Road, 200 ft. No. of Thorndale Rd., 1¼ mi. No. of Wood Dale.
Open Sat. & Sun. only
10-5 p. m.

OUR 1963
Plymouths — Valiants — Chryslers
COST LESS

'56 Ford
4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic trans., r&h. Priced to sell.

'59 Plymouth Wagon
2-dr. Suburban in blue and white 2-tone with all vinyl interior. V-8 engine. Standard trans. & heater. A very clean car that runs perfect.

'59 Chrysler 4-Door
Saratoga model, in pure white with blue interior. All power equipment. The boss's present driver but we will sell it nonetheless.

'61 Falcon Sedan
2-Dr. in gray metallic with matching interior. Standard trans. & heater. A real economy car. ..... $ 995

'61 Seneca 4-Door Sedan
All white with blue interior, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Suburban driven ..$1395

'60 Dodge Dart
Matador 2-dr. hdtp., gleaming green metallic. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, & w/w tires. A beautiful car.

'60 Buick Electra 225
4 dr. sedan in royal blue with matching blue interior, complete with auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires, a real luxury car that is perfect in every way.

'59 Ford Fairlane
4-dr. sedan, in blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. A nice family car.

'62 Valiant 2-Door Sedan
In gleaming white, standard trans., heater, radio, whitewall tires. Just like new..$1495

'54 Nash
4-dr. sedan, standard trans., with heater. A real buy. $68.

'59 Mercury Convertible
Beautiful yellow with all vinyl interior equipped with automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, r&h. Suburban driven. Must see to appreciate.

'60 & '61 Chevrolet
Impala Convertibles. 3 to choose from. These cars are like new.

'59 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
In gleaming turquoise with automatic trans., radio, heater and power steering. Must see to appreciate..... $795

'57 Dodge Wagon
6 pass. in tutone green, with V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater, w/wall tires. Power steering, power brakes..$595

'60 Ford 9-Pass. Wagon
4-dr. country sedan in lovely light blue with blue interior. V-8 engine, aut. trans., power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass & whitewall tires. An exceptionally clean car for a growing family. .....only $1475

'60 Rambler Custom
4-Dr. sedan in light blue & white tutone with blue interior. V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio, heater & whitewall tires. You will like this one.

'61 Valiant Hardtop
2-Dr., hardtop in gray metallic with red interior, auto. trans., radio & heater, backup lights, wheel covers and whitewalls.

'59 Chrysler Windsor
2 dr. Hardtop in sparkling white with 2-tone tur. interior, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater & swivel seats, many other extras. Cleanest one in town.

FOREIGN CAR DEPT.

'63 TR-4 Triumph
Brand new roadster model in gleaming white with red leather interior. Black top, tonneau cover, heater, whitewall tires, 4-speed trans.....Save$$$

'55 Mercedes 180
4-dr., sedan in jet black with radio and 4-speed trans. A clean solid car.

'58 Auto Union Hardtop
Model 1000S 2-dr. in medium blue with gray leather interior. 4-speed trans. & heater. Only $495.

'61 Simca Sedan
4 dr., Etoile sedan in jet black with 4-speed trans., radio, heater & whitewalls. $645.00

Mercedes Benz 190 SL's
4 to choose from 1959 through 1961. Both roadsters & hardtops. Take your pick of the world's finest sports cars. From $2495

'61 Mercedes 190 Diesel
A black beauty with heater and whitewall tires. Suburban driven. You'll like this one.

'58 Mercedes 300 SL
A mint condition roadster in brilliant red with black leather interior. Like new black top & AM-FM radio. This car is perfect in every way.

'61 Karmann Ghia
Convertible in lavender with grey leather interior, radio, whitewall tires, extra clean. $1695

'60 Volvo Sedan
Model 122S 4-dr. sedan in blue & white 2-tone with leather interior trim. 4-speed transmission. Radio, heater, & white wall tires.

MARK MOTORS, INC.
PLYMOUTH – VALIANT – CHRYSLER – IMPERIAL
MERCEDES-BENZ – TRIUMPH
2020 E. Northwest Hwy. CLearbrook 9-4455
OPEN SUNDAYS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Miscellaneous

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, green; desk; chest of drawers, antique; 2 odd chairs; radio table; Universal stove; GE refrigerator; Westinghouse washer & dryer; Burpee pressure cooker; Burpee can sealer; meat slicer; electric roaster; table, 4 chairs; 225 ft.x¾" rope; 2 boy's bicycles; 2 extension ladders, 24 & 36; pr. curtain stretchers; 4 pr. Fiberglas white print drapes, 84x48. FLanders 8-5252.

TYPEWRITER, UPRIGHT, newly rebuilt. CLearbrook 5-0026.

SKATES: LADY'S, 4½; MEN'S. size 10. Reasonable. Excellent condition. CLearbrook 3-6977 after 5 p.m.

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF TAble, aluminum half screens. 392-3003.

19" TV, COMPLETE SET OF golf clubs, Polaroid camera. Call evenings, 668-4259.

SMALL CHEST FREEZER, 5 piece kitchen chrome set, perfect condition. Set of dishes for 12. FL 9-1337.

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CL 3-1520
CLearbrook 3-1520

Cameras

AUTOMATIC B & L 500 SLIDE projector $65. 12 magazines, ½ price, $7.50. B & H automatic camera, case, flash, $30. TDC Viewer, cost $65, sale $30. FLanders 9-1687.

Business Opportunities

COMPLETE FOLEY'S SAW sharpening equipment. Ideal for extra income. LEhigh 7-4039. (*

RESTAURANT — PIZZA. NW suburb. Short hours. Real opportunity. Reasonable rent. Will sacrifice. 823-1587.

SERVICE STATIONS
FOR LEASE
Sinclair Refining Co. has choice service station locations available for lease on busy intersections in the Palatine-Arlington Heights area for qualified individuals who desire to be independent business men. Financing & paid training available for those who qualify. Please call
HEMPSTEAD 7-4004

Wanted to Buy

GUNS—CASH FOR AMERIcan or foreign automatics, revolvers, rifles and shotguns. CLearbrook 5-8466. (12/13tf

ANYTHING OLD—GLASSware, postcards, books, china, coins, furniture. Call CLearbrook 5-0054. (1-24tf

OLD EARRINGS FOR PIERCed ears. FLanders 9-1286 after 5 p.m.

Radio, TV Hi-Fi

21" RCA TV, TABLE MODEL. Good condition. $65. CLearbrook 3-1449.

The Classified!
PHONE: CL 3-1520

Foreign & Sports Cars

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD running condition, radio, $1050. CLearbrook 9-0473.

1959 VAUXHALL 4-DR., $475. Heater, whitewalls, good condition. 894-3767.

VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD TRANSportation car. Has snow tires. $250. 529-5588.

1960 VW, JADE GREEN. R&H. In perfect shape. $1100. Clearbrook 5-3092.

VOLKSWAGEN 1962, SPARkling clean, like new, red sedan, w/w's, r&h and extras. Call 392-4400. (1-31

VOLVO '60
544 S.
Jet black, r/h — extra clean.
TERMS OR TRADE
GANEY MOTORS
1824 W. NW HWY.
Opposite Track
OPEN SUNDAYS

CHECK POINT 1
COMPLETE SPORTS CAR SERVICE & REPAIR
CALL JIM SHERWOOD
359-1207 After 6 p. m.

PEUGEOT '60
403 WAGON
One of top six cars made in world.
Priced for quick sale.
GANEY MOTORS
1824 W. NW HWY.
Opposite Track
OPEN SUNDAYS

WANT ADS — WANT ADS

BILL COOK BUICK
50 LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED
FOR YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE

ALL PRICED LOWER
THAN THE TEMPERATURE

'62 BUICK ELECTRA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
fully equipped and guaranteed. Light blue finish.

'62 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY COUPE
Hydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Green mist finish.

'61 THUNDERBIRD
Arctic white finish. Red interior.

'61 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Fawn finish.

'61 BUICK LE SABRES
SEDANS and HARDTOPS

'61 RAMBLER 2-DOOR SEDAN
Standard transmission, radio, heater. Tan.

'60 OLDS "88" SEDAN
Hydramatic, power.

'60 LARK STATION WAGON
Very clean. Standard transmission.

'60 BUICK INVICTA 4-DOOR SEDAN
Air conditioned. Power steering and brakes.

'60 FALCON
2-door sedan. Standard transmission. Jet black.

'60 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Powerglide, radio, heater.

'59 FORD WAGON
4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

'59 PONTIACS
One 4-door Sedan. One 4-door Hardtop.

'59 THUNDERBIRD
Dark blue finish. Nicest one to be found anywhere.

'58 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Excellent condition.

'57 FORD WAGON
4-door country sedan. V-8, Ford-o-matic, radio and heater.

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT—WE'LL GET IT!

Low Cost GMAC and Bank Financing
WEEKDAYS 9-9; SATURDAYS 8-6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

BILL COOK BUICK
Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-2100

Auto Repairing

AUTO REPAIR — FREE ESTimates. Anything from a tune-up to complete overhaul. Also brakes. 392-0098. (1-10tf

Mobile Homes

HALE TRAILER SALES
Vagabond & American Mobile homes. Avion, Shasta, Mallard, Cree, Covered Wagon Travel Trailers and Truck Campers.
1920 Sheridan Rd., No. Chgo. (1 mi. S. of Wkgn.) DE 6-2353

1960 COLONIAL, 10x50', 2-BEDroom. Outside shed. Underpinned. Best offer. Call 299-4563 after 6 p.m.

1960 RANCHERO, 10x47', 2 BEDrooms, completely set up in Des Plaines. Call 299-3664, eves.

Automobiles Wanted

WILL BUY USED CARS, GOOD runners, clean. Phone 253-2707. (2-7

RAMBLER AMERICAN '58, '59 or '60. Good condition. Reasonably priced. CLearbrook 5-0831. (*

We need good used cars. Any year or model. We pay top price for clean automobiles.
HOLMES FORD
651 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 7-2163

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ANY CONDITION
Highest prices. Free pick up
IVERSON BROS.
Rand Rd. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 4-8270

Trucks, Trailers

1960 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEP tow truck. Completely equipped with power hoist and winch, car start, snow plow, etc. Call 529-1060 anytime. (1-24

1963 ½ TON PICKUP. Brand new Studebaker Champ. Total cargo capacity 2115 pounds. $1695 full price delivered plus freight & sales tax. Terms $195 down, $50.51 per month. Come in for demonstration. Arlington Motors, 1020 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. CLearbrook 3-2707.

1954 WILLYS STATION WAGon, 4-wheel drive, with snowplow. CLearbrook 9-4408.

1½ TON CHEVY DUMP. $225 or best offer. POrter 6-3241.

ON THESE PAGES YOU WILL FIND THE CAR YOU WANT

CHEVROLET
LATTOF CHEV

OK Sports Car OK Specials

'60 MERCEDES $2795
190 SL 2-dr. hardtop, 4-speed trans., two tops, radio, heater, whitewalls. A very clean car. See It Now!

'62 SUPER SPORT $2595
Chevrolet Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 4-SPEED trans., 300 h. p., V-8, radio, heater & whitewalls.

'60 CORVETTE $2295
Convertible with a new top, stick, signal seeking radio, heater & whitewalls.

OK Sedans OK

'62 CHEVROLET $2395
Impala sport sedan, 6 cyl., Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater & whitewalls.

'62 CHEVROLET $1895
Biscayne 4-dr., 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater.

'61 CHEVROLET $1495
Biscayne 2-dr., 6 cyl., std. shift, radio, heater & 5 new first line whitewalls.

'61 DODGE $1395
Seneca 4-dr., 6 cyl., automatic trans., radio & heater. Ready for action.

'61 FORD $1395
Custom 4-dr., 6 cyl., automatic trans., heater & whitewalls.

'60 CHEVROLET $1395
Bel Air 2-dr., V-8, automatic trans., radio & heater. A tutone eye catcher.

'58 CHEVROLET $ 895
Biscayne 4-dr., 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater.

OK Compacts OK

'60 CORVAIR $1995
Monza coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, comf. & conv. GRP, EZI windshield.

'62 CORVAIR $1695
500 2-dr., std. shift, radio, heater. An exceptional buy at this price.

'62 CHEVY II $1795
300 4-dr., 6 cyl., Powerglide, radio, heater. A wonderful car for the family.

'61 CORVAIR $1595
Monza 4-dr., with 4-speed trans., tinted windshield and heater.

'60 COMET $1095
4-dr. sedan, automatic, radio & heater.

"As Is" Specials

'59 Ford 2-Door $695
'58 Chevrolet 2-Door $495
'58 RAMBLER 4-Door $395
'57 Chevrolet 2-Door $395
'56 Plymouth 4-Door $195
'55 Mercury 2-Door $150
'55 Studebaker 4-Door ..$ 95
'52 Plymouth 4-Door ....$ 50
'50 Ford 2-Door .....$ 50

102 CAR SELECTION

LATTOF Chevrolet
800 E. NW. Hwy. (Rte. 14)
Between Rte. 83 & State Rd.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLearbrook 9-4100
HOURS:
Weekdays, 8:30 a. m. - 9 p. m.
Saturdays till 5 p. m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

HURRY — HURRY — HURRY —

NEW '63 COMET

2-Door Sedan

Full factory equipment
incl. heater, 2 sun visors,
oil filter, directional lites, etc.

$1839.00

Plus 4% sales tax
Offer extended thru Feb. 2nd 1963

NEW '63 COMET

2-Door Sedan

Full factory equipment
incl. heater, 2 sun visors,
oil filter, directional lites, etc.

ONLY AT

ROTO MERCURY SALES INC.

ONLY AT

CL 5-5700 — 1410 EAST NORTHWEST HWY. — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. — SP 4-2121

PRE-OWNED CAR CENTRE BY ROTO

1962 CHRYSLER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
White, red interior, floor shift.
Like new.

1962 COMET 4-DOOR WAGON
Priced right. Economy plus.

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR
Pretty green, automatic trans.

1961 COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN
White, red interior, stick. 1-owner.

1960 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDANS
1-owner cars — 2 to choose from.

1960 OPEL 2-DOOR SEDAN
Low mileage, priced to sell!

1959 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Very low mileage.

1958 MERCURY 4-DOOR WAGON
Ideal Second Car!

1957 DODGE CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE
All black with power.

BANK RATE FINANCING — READY TO GO — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — CLOSED SUNDAY

S & H RAMBLER BREAKS THE BARRIER
42 MO. BANK FINANCING
ON ANY NEW 1963 RAMBLER

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH '63

ALL MODELS – ON THE SPOT DELIVERY

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL

$44.76* MONTH

2 DOOR AMERICAN BEAUTY
FACTORY EQUIPPED

NO MONEY DOWN

WE HAVE A LARGE
SELECTION OF GUARANTEED
USED CARS
THE PRICE IS RIGHT

COME IN – BE CONVINCED

S & H RAMBLER

IN PALATINE

500 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
FL 8-5200

OPEN SUNDAY

* With qualified credit

BUY VALUE — BUY RIGHT — BUY NOW

AT MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE

1963's — ALL MODELS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FREE – 1963 plates — FREE – Antifreeze to 30 below — FREE – New battery with all value-rated used cars

STATION WAGONS

'60 MERCURY 6-PASSENGER
V-8, A.T., R&H, P.S., P.B. whitewall tires. $115 DOWN

'58 CHEVY 6-PASS. WAGON
6 cyl., R&H, whitewall tires.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TRADES ACCEPTED
WE PAY OFF YOUR BALANCE ON CAR!
36 MOS. TO PAY—BANK FINANCING

FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS

'61 KARMANN GHIA CONVERTIBLE
$95 DOWN

'61 TRIUMPH TR-3 CONVERTIBLE
$65 DOWN

'58 BORGWARD STATION WAGON
NO MONEY DOWN

HARDTOPS

'62 BUICK LE SABRE HARDTOP
White, full power, R&H, whitewall tires. Sharp. $185 DOWN

'62 OLDS 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, full electric, air conditioned. Sharp. $205 DOWN

'60 OLDS 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Full power, full electric, air conditioning.

'59 OLDS 98 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Gold. Full power, full electric. R&H, whitewall tires.

SEDANS

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
Gold, V-8, hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. Like new. $175 DOWN

'60 BUICK LE SABRE 2-DOOR
Automatic transmission, R&H.

'59 IMPERIAL 4-DOOR
Black; full power, R&H, whitewall tires.

CONVERTIBLES

'62 OLDS 88
Blue; white top. Full power. R&H. whitewall tires. $195 DOWN

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Black; white top. Full power. Electric windows, R&H, whitewall tires. $125 DOWN

'59 OLDSMOBILES
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
From $1495

COMPLETE SALES
AND SERVICE

1516 W. NW HWY. (1½ blks. E. of Wilke)

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDS, INC

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HOURS:
Weekdays 9-9
Saturdays 9-6
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PHONE: 392-1100

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USED CAR SELLOUT

106

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PICK THE CAR YOU LIKE –
MAKE A BONA FIDE BID –
SOMEWHERE BETWEEN WHOLESALE & RETAIL
AND YOU GET THE CAR AT
YOUR BID PRICE OR WE GIVE
YOU FREE A PHILCO AM/FM
PORTABLE RADIO.....

NO DOWN PAYMENT –
OR AS LITTLE AS $95
DOWN – BANK RATES –
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO
FINANCE

HERE ARE 21 EXAMPLES:

	*N.A.D.A. WHSL.	RETAIL PRICE
'56 CADILLAC FORDOR R&H, Power steering & brakes. Loaded	$ 480	$ 715
'56 FORD 9-PASS. COUNTRY SQUIRE V-8, Fordo., power steering. R&H.	370	510
'57 FORD TUDOR HARDTOP V-8 Fordomatic, Radio & heater.	645	875
'57 FORD RANCH WAGON V-8 Standard shift.	425	590
'57 CHEV. BEL AIR FORDOR V-8 Hardtop, V-8, P/G, R&H.	595	795
'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 FORDOR VICTORIA V-8, air cond. Fordo., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tutone.	645	875
'57 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE V-8 Automatic, R&H, etc.	685	970
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 CLUB VICTORIA V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, tutone.	$ 675	$ 965
'58 MERCURY COMMUTER WAGON V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., R&H, etc.	705	925
'59 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, R&H, bucket seats, whitewalls.	985	1325
'59 FORD CUSTOM 300, 352 V-8 Fordo., etc, Village police chief's car.	690	995
'60 PONTIAC TUDOR SEDAN, V-8 Hydramatic, R&H.	1515	1915
'60 FALCON TUDOR 6 CYL. Fordomatic, heater, white.	850	1170
'60 ANGLIA ENGLISH FORD 4 cyl., radio, heater.	500	695
'60 ENGLISH FORD CONSUL FORDOR 4 cyl., standard trans., heater. Nice car.	$ 655	$ 895
'61 FAIRLANE 500 FORDOR 6 cyl. Fordomatic, R&H.	1480	1755
'61 CHEV. FORDOR STATION WAGON 6 cyl., powerglide, R&H.	1515	1855
'61 DODGE LANCER FORDOR 6 cyl. standard trans., R&H.	1135	1440
'62 FORD GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE Fordo., R&H, power steering, etc.	2175	2580
'62 FORD FAIRLANE CLUB SEDAN V-8, Fordo., R&H, etc. Ford executive car.	1875	2135
'62 VALIANT SIGNET HARDTOP 6 cyl. automatic, bucket seats, power steering, R&H, etc.	1770	2075

ONLY 4 BIG
DAYS LEFT
JAN. 24, 25, 26, 27

OPEN SUNDAY

ROSELLE FORD

IRVING PARK & ROSELLE RD.

LA 9
5551

* National Automobile Dealers Assn., Wholesale value

HOT BARGAINS AT MORTON PONTIAC

DEPENDABLE CARS AT NEWER LOWER PRICES

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH — AS LITTLE AS $95 DOWN, CASH or TRADE

ALL CARS GUARANTEED

'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-dr. hardtop. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio & heater, whitewalls.
ORIG. LIST $4200 NOW $2995

'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2-dr. hardtop. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., power windows and seats. Many other extras.
ORIG. LIST $4070 NOW $2895

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-dr. hardtop. Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B. Magnificent automobile. Priced to sell.

'61 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, radio and heater.
VERY CLEAN $1495

'61 PONTIAC VENTURA 4-DOOR
Hardtop, hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. Truly a gem!

'60 FALCON DELUXE 2-DOOR
Auto. trans., R&H, 1-owner, exceptionally clean.

'60 FORD
Half-ton pick up.

'59 PONT. STARCHIEF 4-DR. HDTP.
Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B. $1395

'58 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls, low mileage. 1-owner.

'57 PONTIAC 4-DR. HARDTOP $595
Hydramatic, Radio and heater.

'57 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Standard trans., 6 cyl., excellent 2nd car.
NO MONEY DOWN

'57 OLDS "88" 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Hydramatic, R&H, P.S., P.B.
NO MONEY DOWN

'56 MERCURY MONTCLAIR
2-dr. hardtop. Auto. trans. R&H, P.S., P.B.
NO MONEY DOWN

STATION WAGONS

'62 PONTIAC BONNE. STATION WGN.
P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R&H, whitewalls.
ORIG. LIST $4484 NOW $3095

'60 RAMBLER STATION WAGON
Hydramatic, R&H, P.S., whitewalls.

'60 PONT. CAT. 4-DR. WGN. $1795
Hydra., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. Truly a great value, perfect family car.

'59 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
4-dr. Station Wagon. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., 1-owner, perfect car!

FOR THE SPORTY BUYER

'62 CHEV. SUPER SPORTS
409 engine, 4-speed box, R&H, low miles. Sharp. Priced to sell.

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERT.
Hydramatic, R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls.

'61 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls. 1-owner, a real bargain!

'61 CORVETTE
Big engine, 4-speed, R&H, 2 tops. Like new.

'61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-DOOR
Bucket seats. R&H, whitewalls. 1-owner a real buy!

'60 PONTIAC BONNE. CONVERT.
Automatic trans., R&H, P.S., P.B., whitewalls, etc. Cream Puff!

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERT.
Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H, white walls, etc. Absolutely like new!

'57 THUNDERBIRD
Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B. Immaculate!

DOWN PAYMENTS BASED ON ESTABLISHED CREDIT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY – TRADES ACCEPTED – WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT BALANCE ON CAR! – 36 MONTHS TO PAY – BANK FINANCING

Phone
CLearbrook
5-3500

MORTON PONTIAC, INC.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Hours:
Weekdays 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
CLOSED SUNDAYS

NEW CARS: 710 E. Northwest Hwy.
USED CARS: 506 E. Northwest Hwy.

Find The Car You Want In The Local Used Car Mart

Of Your Local Franchised Dealers

TAKE YOUR PICK ON THESE CLASSIFIED PAGES

With Uncle Sam

At Fort Gordon

Pvt. Leonard M. Yourg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Yourg, 223 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. Yourg entered the Army in June 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Niles and attended Chicago City Junior College, Wright Branch. (WUS

SHIRTS 10¢ EACH
FINISHED IN BARGAIN BUNDLE
PHONE FOR DETAILS
RAINBOW
ORCHID LAUNDRY
CLEARBROOK 3-2090
48-HOUR SERVICE

AUCTION

LOHMAN AUCTION

Located 3 miles Northwest of Lake Zurich, Illinois, 3 miles Southeast of Wauconda, being on the old McHenry Road, second farm East of Route 12 on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, AT 1 P.M.

35 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Consisting of 28 milk cows, 10 recently fresh, 7 springing, some good base cows; 3 springing heifers; 3 open heifers; 1 fat Angus heifer.

This is a herd of good sized, type cows. If needing replacements be sure to attend this sale. Test forms will be furnished.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

250 gallon Dari-Kool Bulk tank; 30 gallon gas hot water heater; double wash tanks; fan; gas milk-house heater; 2 Surge seamless milkers; 1 Stewart clipper.

HARRY LOHMAN, OWNER

Gordon Stade and Wm. Stade, Jr., Auctioneers

McHenry State Bank, Clerk

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

TERMS: All sums of $25.00 and under cash. Over this amount one-fourth down and the balance in six monthly payments, with interest at 6%. Make arrangements for credit with clerk before sale.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

of Rolling Meadows in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 28, 1962

Published in Response to Call of The Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 314,072.80
United States Government obligations	$ 1,047,404.78	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	$ 199,937.50	
Total securities	$ 1,247,342.28	1,247,342.28
Loans and discounts (including $7,248.36 overdrafts)	$ 1,077,341.39	
Less reserve for bad debts	$ 345.00	1,076,996.39
Bank premises owned $112,564.37, furniture and fixtures	$ 45,441.05	158,005.42
Other assets		20,908.41
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 2,817,325.30

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,240,314.32
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	858,700.20
Deposits of U.S. Government (including postal savings)	126,275.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	185,503.75
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	52,046.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 2,462,840.77
(a) Total demand deposits	$1,594,140.57
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 868,700.20
Other liabilities	46,208.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 2,509,048.95

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital: Common stock, total par value $200,000.00	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	8,276.35
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 308,276.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 2,817,325.30

I, Orville C. Rumrey, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

ORVILLE C. RUMREY

John J. Woods, Robert T. Casey, H. G. Watson, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of January, 1963.

JAMES E. MACKIN

(SEAL) Notary Public

My commission expires September 1, 1963.

Personal

KNITTING LESSONS. LEARN in 1-5 hours, $1 hour. CLearbrook 5-0170.

WATER SOFTENER SALT — No. 2 rock salt, $1.90 per 100 lbs. delivered. Certified Salt Service. CL 9-4029. (3-22tf

HALCO HOSPITAL — FOR ALcoholics. Day or night ambulance service. Mohawk 4-0098. (10-18tf

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous. Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. Call FInancial 6-1475. (12-14tf

WILL CARE FOR AGED WOMen in my home. Must be ambulatory. Reasonable monthly rates. LAwrence 9-6551. (1-31

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency

CL 5-9200

Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUB BARGAINS — used ladies' set; used left hand men's set closeouts on new clubs. Sam Rauworth—FLanders 9-1343. (1-3tf

Entertainment

HAYRACKS — SLEIGHRIDES. Club-room facilities. No traffic. Fleetwing Farm, FLanders 8-4429. (12-27tf

VIBRATONES — DANCE BAND available for any occasion. Fred Jarm. CLearbrook 3-1210.

Campus Capers

At Wagner

Miss Irene L. Goetz, daughter of Donald J. Goetz, 913 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, is a member of the Wagner College Choir which begins a 24-day, 26-concert tour of 11 states on Jan. 25.

Directed by Dr. Sigvart J. Steen, chairman of the department of music, the 63-voice choir will present concerts in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and New Jersey.

At St. Olaf

Cheryl Prihoda, Bensenville, is a member of the 75-piece St. Olaf College Band which will begin its annual tour Feb. 2. Miss Prihoda is a member of the percussion section in the band.

Under the direction of Miles Johnson, the band will open its tour Feb. 2 at Springfield, Minn., and play concerts at St. James, Minn., Feb. 3; Lakefield, Minn., Feb. 4; Story City, Iowa, Feb. 5; Omaha, Neb., Feb. 6; Worthington and Tyler Minn., Feb. 7; Canby and Glenwood, Minn., Feb. 8; and Montevideo, Minn., Feb. 9.

The concert band will return to the St. Olaf campus Sunday, Feb. 10 for its annual home concert at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Miss Prihoda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Prihoda, 843 S. Addison, Bensenville. She is a sociology mapor. (CC

At Lake Forest

Miss Karen Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Olson of 1783 W. Kitson Circle, Palatine, was recently appointed to the "Forester" staff as Faculty and Administration Editor. The "Forester" is the yearbook at Lake Forest College, where Karen is a sophomore.

Automobiles — Used

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA coupe, 3-speed, "348" engine, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400

'60 CHEVROLET CONVERTible, 3-speed, "348" engine, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

'60 CHEVROLET CONVERTible (automatic), "283", no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, 4-speed, "350" engine, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400

'57 CHEVROLET, B.A. SPORT Coupe, stick, "283", no money down. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'57 CHEVROLET B.A. SPORT Coupe, P/glide, 6 cyl., no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA coupe, fl. box, "348" eng., no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

'55 PLYMOUTH, STICK SIX (drive me to work) $95, terms. KI 3-3400.

'60 PONTIAC VENTURA, coupe, stick, no money down. Terms. KI 3-3400.

CORVAIR MONZA, '62, STICK. All extras. Clean. After 6 p.m. CLearbrook 3-3873.

1949 PONTIAC FOR SALE REAsonable. CLearbrook 5-9432, after 6 p.m.

'54 CHEVROLET, 4 DOOR, (baby doll) $75. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'59 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN wagon, V-8, 4-dr., auto. trans., R&H, $850 or best offer. 299-4235.

'57 PONTIAC, 2-DOOR HARDtop Starchief, $395. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'62 MONZA 2-DR., RADIO, w/w's, 4-speed, 102 h.p., private. FLanders 8-4595.

'53 CHEVY 9 PASSENGER STAtion wagon. Good runner. Best offer. FLanders 8-5226.

'59 CHEVROLET, 2-DR. WAGon, stick, six, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

'62 CHEVY IMPALA, EXCELlent condition, must sacrifice. Mercury 9-3533.

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, automatic, "283", no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

1954 BUICK, STARTS GOOD. Will take trade. $135. Private. FLanders 8-1067.

'57 CHEVROLET CONVERTIble, stick, "283", no money down. Terms. KI 3-3400.

1954 MERCURY 4-DOOR, 8 cylinder, overdrive, good running condition, 358-6090.

'62 MONZA COUPE "900", 4speed, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

'62 CORVAIR 700, 4-DR., AUtomatic, R&H, whitewalls. $1575. CLearbrook 9-3311.

'60 CORVETTE, 4-SPEED, 2 tops, positively must see to appreciate, terms. KI 3-3400.

LIKE NEW 1961 F C 170 JEEP. Four wheel drive. Dual rear wheels. Phone 537-0139. (*

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA coupe, 4-speed, "350" engine, no money down, terms. KI 3-3400

'57 MERCURY MONTEREY, new engine. Excellent interior and body. $600. 824-8070.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA coupe, stick. No money down. Terms. KI 3-3400.

1962 FORD STATION WAGON, 1951 paneled Jeep. FLanders 9-1474. (1-24

'53 FORD V-8, ROUGH LOOKing, but runs well $67.33. CLearbrook 3-7913.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA CONvertible, a real beauty, no money down. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'54 OLDS, GOOD RUNNER, $45. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'54 PONTIAC CATALINA, 2-DR. Hydro, $115. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'56 PONTIAC, 2 DOOR, CLEAN, $95. Terms. KI 3-3400.

'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE, stick (8), $95. Terms, KI 3-3400

Barter, Exchange, Trade

TWO WEEK RENTAL DOUGlas, Mich., summer home in exchange for approximately $300 dental work. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Your choice of time. CLearbrook 3-4000 or POrter 6-4286 evenings. (1-31*

Automobiles — Used

RAMBLER '60
WAGON
$975
Full Price
GANEY MOTORS
1824 W. NW HWY.
OPPOSITE TRACK
OPEN SUNDAYS

MAKE YOUR CAR
LOOK NEW AGAIN
DuPONT PAINT JOB
$29.95
Dents, Rust Spots Repaired
DuPont Bump Shop
611 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING

CHEVROLET '59
WAGON
RADIO, HEATER,
AUTOMATIC
$985 Full Price
GANEY MOTORS
1824 W. NW HWY.
OPPOSITE TRACK
OPEN SUNDAYS

FOR BETTER
USED CARS
All Makes
RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone VA 4-3141

Do You Need A Car?
Short time on job
No Money Down
Very low payments
No co-signers
Everybody Drives!
KI 3-3400 Mr. Baily
Call for free credit check

1954 PONTIAC 2-DR., AUTOmatic shift, new battery, excellent condition—must sell. Call after 5 p.m. or on weekends. HEmpstead 7-1614.

'61 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. Power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. $1750. After 6 p.m. weekdays. TErrace 2-6556. (1-24

1960 CHEVROLET STATION wagon by original owner, six cyl., standard transmission, R&H, excellent condition. Clearbrook 3-2505.

BARGAIN, BUY NOW FOR fun later—baby blue convertible, '61 Buick Invicta, all power, low mileage, good heater & radio. CLearbrook 3-3883.

1959 PONTIAC STARCHIEF 4dr. hardtop, fully equipped, power brakes and steering, full leather interior. Will sacrifice for $1,000 firm. FLanders 8-4689.

1955 2-DOOR FORD, CUSTOM, automatic, r&h, excellent condition, one owner, snow tires, extra wheels. $200. CLearbrook 3-6940.

RANCH WAGON, 59 FORD, 6 cylinder 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, snow tires, good condition, $845, or best offer. HEmpstead 9-1420

'62 CHEVROLET SPORT coupe, "409" engine, (3 to choose from), no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

1953 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR hardtop, standard transmission, real sharp. CLearbrook 9-4408.

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA, coupe, stick, "327" engine, (5 to choose from) no money down, terms. KI 3-3400.

CADILLAC 1958 COUPE DEVille, fully powered. Excellent condition. $1600. Jackson 6-6741 evenings and Sunday. (*

1956 CADILLAC COUPE, FULL power, yellow and white, excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-7225.

1958 BLACK EDSEL CITATION, full power, new battery and tires. Best offer. FLanders 8-5305.

1962 VALIANT SIGNET HARDtop, bucket seats, r&h, automatic. Light blue. Perfect. $1,750. FLanders 9-1148.

1958 MERCURY SEDAN, EXtremely sharp, new tires, private party. $795. By appt. only —phone 255-9768.

'57 FORD, GOOD RUNNING condition, V-8, 4-dr., automatic transmission, $395. 605 E. Baldwin, Palatine. FLanders 8-4928.

OLDSMOBILE '59, 98 4-DOOR hardtop, fully equipped, power windows and seat. Original owner. $1395. FLanders 8-6699.

'55 CHEVY 2-DOOR SEDAN, automatic transmission, good condition, $500. Call after 5, 537-5772.

1957 FORD STATION WAGON 4-door Fairlane, power steering/brakes. Automatic. R&H, V-8. $450. TWinbrook 4-6878.

'56 BUICK SPECIAL, PERFECT condition, $450. Leaving to join army, must sell immediately. LAwrence 9-7213.

WILLYS JEEP, 4 WHEEL drive. Worn hubs. 825-1423.

1957 FORD 2-DR., NEEDS REpair. Best offer. 766-1180.

Automobiles — Used

VALUE RATED
USED CARS

'62 CHEV. MONZA COUPE
4-speed—like new.....$1995

'62 OLDS SUPER "88"
Station Wagon. Air cond.
Full power $2845

'62 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE
Red and white, sharp.....$2695

'61 OLDS F85 SEDAN
A real buy at.....$1695

'60 DODGE STATION WAGON
Special this week.....$1095

'61 OLDS "98" HOLIDAY SDN.
A real luxury car.....$2395

'61 PONT. BONNEVILLE H.T.
A deluxe automobile.....$2195

'60 OLDS SUPER "88"
Sta. Wgn. Priced to
sell quick $1795

'60 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE
Sharp, white $1695

'60 RAMBLER STATION WGN.
Black—standard trans.....$1295

'59 OLDS "98" COUPE
Fully equipped $1495

'59 OLDS "98" CONVERTIBLE
The right time to buy a
Convert. $1495

'59 FORD 4-DOOR
Standard trans. Nice.....$ 995

'56 OLDS "88" SEDAN
A real nice automobile.....$ 495

LADENDORF
MOTORS INC.
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer
Since 1926
1628 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-3111
9-9 Daily; 9-5 Sat.
Closed Sundays

Arlington Motors
"CERTIFIED" USED CARS
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
30 DAY GUARANTEE

'59 FORD WAGON $1095
9 passenger Country Sedan, beautiful blue & white, radio, heater, V-8, auto. trans.

'60 LARK $ 985
2-dr. V-8 sedan, radio, heater, stand. trans., power with economy. Interior real nice.

TRADES WELCOME
36 mos. to pay
ARLINGTON MOTORS, INC.
1020 W. Northwest Hwy.
CLearbrook 3-2707

NEW
1963 DODGE
DART
6 cylinder, 2-dr. sedan. Stand. trans. Heater & defroster. Including all stand. equipment. Delivered. $1873. 4% state tax.
125 CARS IN STOCK
Horace Motors
SHOW ROOM 222 S. Grove
USED CARS 970 Villa (rt. 20)
ELGIN

TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS
$145 FULL PRICE
$5 DOWN
'55 Oldsmobile
'55 DeSoto
'54 Ford Hardtop
'53 Ford 9 Pass. Wagon
'49 Chevrolet
GANEY MOTORS
1824 W. NW HWY.
Opposite Track
OPEN SUNDAY

ART ZANDER JEEP SALES
344 E. Colfax, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0724
USED JEEPS
1961 JEEP 1 ton pickup, snowplow.
1959 FC 150 with snowplow.
1959 6 cylinder JEEP station wagon, 4 wheel drive.
1955 6 cylinder JEEP station wagon, 4 wheel drive.
1961 2 wheel drive JEEP station wagon.
1955 FORD station wagon.
1956 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder station wagon.

CHEVROLET '61
MONZA
4-speed, radio, heater, gold. Extra sharp. One owner, low miles. Priced to sell.
GANEY MOTORS
1824 W. NW HWY.
Opposite Track
OPEN SUNDAY

WANT ADS — WANT ADS
CL 3-1520

Automobiles — Used

Automobiles — Used

HOLMES FORD'S
3rd ANNUAL
Name Your Own Price
USED CAR
SELLOUT
Jan. 24th thru Jan. 28th
OVER 40 CARS
MUST BE SOLD!
INCLUDING

1961 CHEV. MONZA SPORT COUPE
Fully Equipped

1961 GALAXIE 4-DOOR SEDAN 6
Standard Trans., R&H.

1961 MERCURY METEOR 600
Auto. Trans., 6 cyl., R&H.

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE V-8
Cruiso., Power steering, etc.

1961 FORD F500 4-DOOR V-8
Fordomatic, power steering.

1961 THUNDERBIRD
Convertible, full power.

1960 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR
Power steering & brakes.

1960 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop - Full power.

1960 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN
V-8, Cruisomatic.

1960 FORD 4-DR. RANCH WAGON
6 cyl., Fordo., R&H.

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DOOR
V-8, Cruiso, etc.

1959 FORD F500 4-DR. VICTORIA
8, Cruiso., P.S., etc.

1959 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR
4-Door V-8, auto. trans., P.S.

1959 RAMBLER WAGON
6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H.

1959 FORD SKYLINER
V-8, Cruiso., P.S., etc.

1959 FORD F500 4-DR. VICTORIA
V-8, Cruiso., R&H.

1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE V-8
Cruiso., power steering, R&H.

1958 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP
Power steering & brakes.

1957 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Full power.

1957 FORD F500 4-DOOR
V-8, Fordo., R&H.

1957 FORD 2-DOOR
6 cyl., standard trans.

1957 CHEV. 210 4-DR. WAGON
V-8, powerglide, R&H.

1957 BUICK EST. WAGON
Power steering & brakes.

Name Your Own Price
Make A Bid - Save A Bundle!
HOLMES FORD
1576 Miner St. Des Plaines
VANDERBILT 7-2163

Heights Buy-Low Liquors
CLearbrook 5-5360
Sale Dates: Jan. 24 thru 27
PROSPECT HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTER – ½ mile north of RANDHURST
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

INVENTORY SALE

Kinsey Silver Label
86 Proof Blended
WHISKEY 2.69 5th

Popular Brand
VERMOUTH Sweet or Dry 79¢ 5th

VODKA Distilled from grain FULL QUART 2.99

10 yr. old 86 Proof
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
3.89 5th 3/11.00

Cordials & Liqueurs
Cherry, Apricot, Raspberry, Creme de Cocoa, etc.
2.29 5th

PEPSI-COLA
6 12-oz. bottles plus deposit
39¢

BEER from COPENHAGEN
Royal Viking Danish Lager
4 12-oz. no deposit bottles 99¢
case 24 12-oz. no deposit bottles 4.89

OLD STYLE CASE
24 12-oz. bottles
3.19
6 12-oz. cans
95¢

TAVERN PALE
24 12-oz. bottles
2.59